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Biggest demonstration since 1917 seeks end to party's domination

300,000 join protest march in Moscow

Party leadership com-pleted preparations for and acrimonions lobbying in today's crucial Central Committee plenum, an estimated 300,000 people marched through central Moscow in what was described as one of the dent Gorbachov would probiggest street demonstrations since the 1917 Revolution.

The marchers condemned the slow pace of reform and demanded the removal of Kremlin conservatives.

A leitmotif of their banners and speeches was the warning implicit in events in Eastern Europe since last summer.

The demonstration was organized by reform groups, including Mr Boris Yeltsin's inter-regional group of parliamentary deputies. Its timing, on the eve of the plenum, gave reformists in the Kremlin a powerful boost in their attempt to introduce radical reform of the Communist Party from within.

The plenum is due to finalize the political platform for the party congress in

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For the first time in

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the most famous

prisoner in the world to

his family.

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caring, the letters reveal

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his long ordeal by a

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As the Soviet Communist October, a document which

Preliminary information about the draft platform made public by a semi-official Soviet news agency at the weekend suggested that Presipose cancelling Article Six of the constitution, which guarantees the party's monopoly Because of its 30,000 nuclear warheads, the destabilization of the Soviet Union would be a Kremlin official warns. In a response to an influential American article written under

Soviet Union, Mr Aleksandr ideology department, contends process and the West should not risk destabilization by shing the Soviet Union too

Leading article.

on power. It also suggested he would call for a stricter separa-tion of party and government leader of Shield, the unofficial would allow for a party chairas a new political executive

Union's 15 republics. tonomy for republican Communist parties and allow diverse groupings in the party.

Placards carried by demonstrators yesterday called for job and deserved sympathy. the abandonment of Article Although the demonstra Yegor Ligachov, a politburo Yazov, the Defence Minister. Mr Ligachov is regarded as leader of the conservative faction in the party leadership, and General Yazov is blamed for the use of toxic gas against demonstrators in Georgia last April and the military assault

government, that it was and ideological orthodoxy. allowed to pass on to the vast

Manezh Square, beneath the very walls of the Kremlin. Interior Ministry troops in mer party leaders.

reserve, marshalled the crowd into Manezh Square. The entrances into Red Square and the Kremlin were barricaded

> The meeting began with a minute's silence "in memory of the victims of five years of perestroika" (including those killed in Toilisi and Baku).

Mr Yeltsin accused the Central Committee and Politburo of being unrepresen-tative of the party, and condemned their "indecisiveness, half-measures and compromises" in implementin reform. He described the formulation of the party's platform as its "last chance" called on party members to suspend payment of subscriptions until it was agreed that half should go to the reformist "Democratic Platform" within the party, and demanded the removal of "Ligachov and the others".

editor of the pioneering maga demonstration itself had annulled the leading role of the Communist Party. "We stand

authority, and a new structure trade union in the Army, the for the party leadership which poet Mr Yevgeni Yevtushenko, and the historian Dr Yuri Afanasyev.

Isolated placards were seen committee comprising repre-centatives of all the Soviet chov. Some alleged that he was protecting Mr Ligachov; The news agency Interfax, others asked what side he was an offshoot of Moscow Radio. on. Unlike the anti-conserindicated that the draft plat- vative banners, which were Mr Gorbachov were given a mixed reception, with the marchers generally acknowledging that he had a difficult

Although the demonstra-Six, an end to the privileges tion had been announced as a enjoyed by party officials, and the enforced retirement of Mr republic and local government elections in one month, its member, and General Dmitri timing immediately before the plenum turned it into a show of support for party reformists. There were repeated calls for the plenum to be televised live - a move so far resisted

by the leadership. Reformists have claimed that a radical programme is on Baku last month.

The procession was so big by the time it reached its original destination, the headquarters of the Moscow city manded increased discipline

Preparations for the plenum have been accompanied by exposes in the official press of Hundreds of police, with misdeeds committed by for-

Democracy on the march: Hundreds of thousands crossing the Moscow River yesterday in a demonstration for quicker reform on the eve of the party plenum

Mandela release likely Switch by Mellor to be within two weeks

From Gavin Bell, Paarl, Cape Province

African National Congress leader, is expected to be released within two weeks, perhaps next weekend, to facilitate the start of negotiations on sweeping political

reforms in South Africa. After the lifting of bans and restrictions on the ANC and related organizations on Friday, government sources said President de Klerk was considering mid-February as an opportune time to free Mandela. Mr de Klerk is understood to be planning a press conference for February 12. After visiting her husband

in prison in the western Cape yesterday, Mrs Winnie Mandela said she had no idea when he would be freed. Emerging from a five-hour visit, she said: "It doesn't depend on Mandela when he will be released. The onus is

Nelson Mandela, the veteran ed that I am not bringing him cautiously through the door home with me today. He remains a prisoner." Mrs Mandela said obstacles to his freedom, notably the

retention of the state of emergency, still existed and it was up to Mr de Klerk to remove them. She added that Mandela

Pretoria (Reuter) - Suspected right-wing extremists shot at the British Embassy here yesterday in an apparent reprisal against London's sup-port for President de Klerk's reforms. Some windows were emashed but no one was hurt. De Klerk for London....8 Mandela letters13, 18

was preparing a statement in response to the Government's initiatives, which would be

Rail commuters to pay more

issued soon. on Mr de Klerk. I am, of of being unbanned, ANC lead-picking ... there are still too

which Mr de Klerk declared open for negotiations. They have also been using their new-found political freedom to express their views in the South African media. Mr Thabo Mbeki, the

organization's influential external secretary, pointed out that the ANC's demands for an end to the state of emer-gency had not been met, but said: "If Mr de Klerk says the time for talking has come, I believe we may be saying the same thing ourselves soon."

Mr Jacob Zuma, the ANC intelligence chief, said the President was travelling on a different road from his predecessors, and had taken an big and important step forward.

"Unbanning the ANC is important, but what about all the other repressive laws on After overcoming the shock the books? We are not nitcourse, extremely disappoint- ers are beginning to peer many laws and regulations."

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

A fundamental change to the the highest bid. "The primary Broadcasting Bill which would exceptional circumstance is allow ITV franchises to go to quality," he said yesterday. suppliers of outstanding pro-"An exceptional circumgrammes rather than the highstance could well be someone est financial bidder was

The switch came as Mr David Mellor, Home Office Minister, defined the "exceptional circumstances" under which the Independent Television Commission could

signalled by the Government

yesterday.

exceptionally better qual-Murdoch interview

Letters... ified on programming such as to justify the ITC in preferring

The Bill contains a clause award a franchise to an applicant who had not submitted referring to the ITC's "excep-

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ring us at 3 o'clock in the morning.

Slovenia inflicts blow to Yugoslav unity

broke from Yugoslavia's rul-ing party yesterday, shattering the unity of the communist movement which has ruled since the Second World War. Slovenia is the first of the eight republics and provinces

to break away from the ruling League of Communists in what could be a fatal blow for the once monolithic central

"This is the end of the League of Communists of Yugoslavia as we know it," said Mr Ciril Ribicic, the

Ljubljana (Reuter) — The communist party in Slovenia emergency conference. Delegates meeting in Lju-

bljana adopted a motion to change the party's name from the League of Communists of Slovenia to the Democratic Renewal Party, making it no longer answerable to the central party authorities.

The Slovenian decision dealt a further blow to the central party which faces ethnic riots in Kosovo province, growing nationalism, rampant inflation and calls for reform.

warned yesterday as British Rail passengers felt the first effects of the latest round of rises above the rate of inflation.

The Secretary of State for Transport was speaking on the day that higher fares on trains, the London Underground and buses came into force and a senior Conservative MP bran-Yugoslav break-up, page 10 semior Conservative MP bran-ded the state of London's tube

Parkinson warns of further rises By Nicholas Wood and Jamie Dettmer

> comfort of transport ministers by demanding "huge invest- defensible. ment" in the Underground or

Fare rises table... its sale to the private sector. BR prices went up by 9 to 15 per cent, with the biggest increases for long-distance

season ticket holders. Tube and bus fares rose by

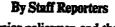
Long-distance rail commuters lines a "national disgrace". Sir an average of 10 per cent. Mr could face further large fare increases, Mr Cecil Parkinson minister, added to the disposition of long-distance commuters was no longer

> "Long-distance commuters at present pay about 40 per cent of the standard fare. They pay less for their journey than the discounted off-peak fare and that is an anomaly that has got to be put right," he said in a BBC Radio 4 interview. "If you look at the Continued on page 24, col 3

Rowing boat fleet rescues Moat House police



A storm-ravaged church at Ronfengerai, west France.



Forty senior policemen and their wives were rescued by a fleet of rowing boats when they became victims of the floods which swamped many parts of Britain

The officers, all members of the Police Superintendents' Association, were at a conference at the Moat House Hotel in Sindlesham, Berkshire, when the river Loddon burst its banks, surrounding the hotel with water. Help arrived after an appeal was made by a local radio station.

Floods in the West Country began to subside yesterday as gales raged through France and Germany causing the deaths of up to 30 people. Weathermen said that a partial respite would follow in Britain during the next few days but

hatches for renewed strong winds and snow showers by the end of the week.

missing after an avalanche swept down an off-piste run on the Piz Uccello peak.

In Gloucestershire, where the worst floods in 43 years forced people to protect homes with sandbags after the

Detailed forecasts....

River Severn rose 12st above normal, a number of major roads remained closed. But roads in the Midlands, Hereford and Worcester, and the Home Counties gradually reopened as the rain eased off. at Versailles.

The strongest gust of wind was recorded at Berry Head, Brixham, Devon, at 83mph. In south-eastern Switzerland yes-

terday, one person was killed, four were

In Paris, spring-like weather returned yesterday after the worst gales in memory left 11 dead in the capital and the suburbs and 10 more in western and northern France. During a six-hour period winds of between 80 and 110mph felled thousands of trees - the main cause of deaths - cut power lines, blackening Brittany, and damaged national monuments such as Chartres Cathedral and Marie-Antoinette's farm

Firemen and rescue teams, who answered 8,000 calls in Paris alone, said it was impossible to evaluate the massive damage to homes and farms. Continued on page 2, col 5

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NEWS ROUNDUP

Brooke in surprise Anglo-Irish talks

yesterday held an unexpected session of informal talks with Mr Gerard Collins, the Irish Foreign Minister, at a hotel near Limerick in the Irish Republic, Afterwards Mr Brooke repeated his pledge that talks could eventually be held with Sinn Fein, though terrorists would have to abide by a ceasefire first. Then, there would be a "totally new situation".

Last week's Anglo-Irish conference was cancelled because Mr Collins and Mr Ray Burke, the Irish Justice Minister, were required in the Dail to secure passage of the budget.
Government sources said topics under discussion at
yesterday's talks included EC funding, cross-border economic and security co-operation, the shootings by the Army
outside a Belfast betting shop three weeks ago, and the recent moves towards dialogue in Ulster. Irish sources said Mr Collins also raised the detention of the Birmingham six and Dublin's determination that their case be reviewed.

Ford strike begins

Electricians at Ford motor company begin an indefinite strike today as shop stewards of the Amalgamated Engineering Union meet to decide whether their members should become involved in the dispute over the 10.2 per cent pay deal and additional allowances for new skilled work teams (Tim Jones writes). The strike involves more than 1,500 members of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union at 21 plants.

Police hunt rapist

Police were yesterday searching for a man who raped a nurse in a private nursing home in Tunbridge Wells at the weekend. In Norwich, 23 young men on a coach trip were arrested after two women aged 18 were sexually assaulted near a nightclub. Another woman was sexually assaulted in Cheltenham, Gloucester. Sussex police targeted the village of Ringmer, near Lewes, yesterday to trap the "Werewolf Rapist", who attacked his ninth victim on Thursday.

Tests for cancer agent

Tests using a sensitive new instrument to discover the levels of pollution from car exhausts in British towns and cities are expected to show levels of the cancer-causing agent benzene for the first time (Pearce Wright writes). The first easurements, to be reported next month at a meeting of the National Society for Clean Air, were taken in Sheffield. Benzene levels are believed to be very low - however, the World Health Organization has not agreed on a safety limit.

Rift denied over job

Leading figures in the Jewish community dismissed reports yesterday that a rift could be caused by the appointment of a woman to a senior position within the Chief Rabbi's office (Arthur Leathley writes). Mrs Jennifer Wagner will become the first woman administrative director to Lord Jakobovits next month. Her role will place her in direct contact with sections of the national United Synagogue which have resisted moves allowing women to hold office on local boards.

Parkinson 'critical'

Mr Norman Parkinson, the photographer, was in intensive care in hospital in Singapore last night after a brain haemorrhage on Friday. His son Simon was at his bedside after flying from the family home in Tobago, West Indies. Mr Parkinson, aged 76, has photographed every member of the British Royal Family. His most recent royal portrait was of Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, issued last month to mark the princess's 45th birthday.

Press Council

Cash crisis could mean bankruptcy

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

broiled in a new cash crisis costs total some £130,000 for that could leave it bankrupt

A confidential internal report obtained by The Times

funded by the newspaper industry, has income of less than 0.02 per cent." £574,000 to meet a revised fall of £276,000.

The financial plight has council's industry paymasters, who are refusing to meet the

leaders and the representatives of the main constituent bodies which fund it is due to be held tomorrow in an at-

Last year, the council spent paper Society, representing £640,000—£40,000 more than the provincial press, provide its budget—and forecast a 83 per cent of the council's its budget — and forecast a further £80,000 being required this year to meet extra administrative costs caused by an increased workload.

The crisis came, however, when it discovered that its three-year-old computer could no longer cope with the work brought about by a record number of complaints from the public, and it broke down for a week in December.

"Replacement is urgent," the internal report adds. The estimated cost is between £70,000 and £80,000.

Maintenance of the council's offices in Salisbury Square, central London, year according to the terms of the lease, will cost £35,000. Another £15,000 is needed for changes to the building to difficulties.

The Press Council is em- accommodate staff. "These which no budget provision has been made," the report says.

The council tried to lessen the impact of its revised says: "At its present level of £850,000 budget by stating in funding for 1990 the council the report: "On an industry will not have enough money with a sales and advertising revenue of £4,839 million in to get through the year." revenue of £4,839 million in The council, which is 1988 this estimated cost for 1990 represents a charge of

£574,000 to meet a revised However, newspaper in-budget of £850,000 — a short- dustry representatives greeted increased budget proposals with barely concealed provoked criticism from the fury when they met press

council chiefs two weeks ago. Mr David Ensor, deputy chairman of the council and A meeting between council chairman of the meeting, later told council members: "We were very much in the dock."

The Newspaper Publishers' Association, which represents tempt to resolve the deadlock. national titles, and the Newsfunding. Confidential minutes of last month's meeting confirm their opposition to providing extra cash

Mr Dugal Nisbet-Smith, of the Newspaper Society, said that the council needed to be relaunched on a new financial

The financial crisis comes only weeks after the council published a report on its future. That included several radical proposals which have concerned newspaper editors

and proprietors.

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper,
QC, chairman of the council, is now likely to have to listen even more carefully to criticisms of the report if he is to stand any chance of solving the council's budgetary

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Project for training vouchers may replace YTS

By Sam Kiley Higher Education Reporter

Workers in full-time jobs are to be given training vouchers to cover the cost of part-time study in a project which could end the Youth Training Scheme. Voucher distribution is likely to begin next year.

Talks between the Department of Education and Science and the departments of Employment and of Industry will continue this week and ministers are confident other schemes will be launched soon.

Ministers are also considering whether to switch the £4 billion spent on the YTS each year to vocational training courses for the unemployed and those in part-time work. Students will get vouchers to cover the cost of teaching but there are no plans to take up the Labour Party's suggestion that they should be eligible for maintenance grants or student loans.

• Government plans to sell the Student Loans Company and the computerized personal profiles of some of Britain's highest earners to financial institutions will run into legal difficulties according to law

Although banks have refused to administer the "top-up" loans scheme, education ministers say that the loans company will be an attractive purchase.

They said that banks in Luxembourg Panama, Nicaragua or South Korea would be keen to buy the loans company because it would give them access to the names,

Radical changes are being planned by the Government for the education of the under-fives in state schools and nurseries in a report to be published later this year. Mrs Angela Rumbold, Minister of State for Education and Science, said

Data Protection Act it would be

addresses and financial circumstances of hundreds of thousands of

pesterday some schools were not providing suitable lessons for the under-fives. She said pre-school teachers should be more aware of the needs of the schools.

College London, said that under the

However, Mr Rodney Austin, senior lecturer in law at University

tion gathered to administer loans for any other purpose. "The decision would ultimately

be with the data protection registrar, but the information stored on a computer and obtained for the purpose of administering a student loan could not be used for any other purpose or disclosed to any other party," Mr Austin said.

He added that companies could only make use of the profiles held by the student loans company if students gave their permission.

It would not be possible to insist that a student give this permission in order to receive a loan.

"That would be contrary to the Principles of the Act because all information must be obtained fairly

sign away their right not to have the name and address sold on or used for mail shots it would be possible to argue that the information was not gathered fairly," he said.

Mr Joe Jacob, a senior lecturer in Law at the London School of Economics, said it would probably be possible to find a form of words which would not infringe the Data

Protection Act. A spokesman for the Department of Education and Science said yesterday that the Student Loans Company would be for sale. He said that "it would be up to companies to establish what use they wished to put the information the SLC gathered, and how it could be used".

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survey of polluting waste sites

By Michael McCarthy, Environment Corresponder

polluting ground water sup-plies was called for last night by Sir Hugh Rossi, chairman amendments to the Govern-of the House of Commons ment's Green Bill which Select Committee on the would extend the proposed Environment, after the Gov- new public right of access to ernment confirmed that a survey in 1974 showed 1,300 sites in England and Wales which "could be a risk".

Environment denied a report now," she said. that the 1974 examination, which described 59 of the sites as presenting a "serious risk" to ground water through the leakage of toxic substances, had been kept secret. It had been sent to the 150 local authorities responsible for waste management, a spokesman said. But the spokesman confirmed that no national survey had been undertaken

Some of the sites are known to have been covered and in effect forgotten, although they may well be continuing to pollute ground water aquifers, which provide a third of the country's drinking water.

environmental pressure group Friends of the Earth, whose spokesman, Mr Andrew Lees, said yesterday that the group would be pressing the Govern-ment to bring in retrospective had caused the pollution. "We think there has been little or no full investigation of the risks most of these tips present," he said.

Sir Hugh, whose committee week sharply criticized the Government's policy on con-taminated land, said there was simply no national picture available and a new survey

was urgent and essential. "Nobody, but nobody, could tell us the size of the problem nationally," he said. We really do not know, and it is very important that we do

Local authorities had deneed to identify them, map them and register them. It ing, but it is essential, as we know some sites are leaking

now. Sir Hugh's call was echoed

An urgent national survey of by Mrs Ann Taylor, the waste sites which could be Labour environment spokesnew public right of access to information about pollution to include waste disposal.

"This list of 1,300 sites has come like a bolt from the blue The Department of the and we need a new survey

> Mrs Taylor's amendments would give the public a right to information about pollution regulated by waste disposal authorities and the National Rivers Authority. At present the proposal only concerns heavily polluting factories monitored by the Inspectorate of Pollution, and air pollution monitored by local anthorities.

The National Rivers Authority, the body responsible for the quality of ground water supplies, last night also called for a register of waste dumps. • The National Rivers Authority is divided over support for the Cardiff barrage, which The list was obtained by the is the central part of the £547 million redevelopment of the city's bay. Professor Ron Edwards, the authority's representative in Wales, is opposed to the barrage on conservation grounds while the chairman,

the scheme. But a spokesman for the authority said its evidence to the parliamentary standing committee that is considering the Cardiff Bay Barrage Bil in a hard-hitting report last would be "honest and professional" and would be free of the views of board members.

The barrage will create a lake just before the mouths of the rivers Taff and Ely. Up to four million square feet of offices would then be built on the lakeside; there has already been a great deal of interest

from businesses. Opponents say spiralling costs, which have now reached tails of all land subject to over £100 million, and the planning permission since threat of pollution have made the project unfeasible. But a sites where tipping had taken place could be identified. "We Development Corporation rejected these worries.

The standing committee is would be a massive undertak- taking the unusual step of spending a week in Cardiff to hear residents' fears about the effects of rising ground water created by the barrage.

MP demands Toll rises as storms hit Europe



Mountain rescuers lowering one of two heifers which crashed 30ft down a cliff on to a restaurant roof in Somerset yesterday.

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A Pan Am Boeing 747 had a wing ripped at Roissy Airport as it prepared to take off, but

containing dangerous chemicals were found washed up.

Fifty barrels leaking the corrosive substance were washed up the pilot was able to bring the plane to a halt. Farms and greenhouses in Britanny were damaged and thousands of small holders face min.

In West Germany, six people were killed and more than 50 injured as winds gusting up to 100mph ripped up trees, blew off roofs and slewed vehicles. The south and west were worst affected.

sive substance were washed up at Brighton and others have been seen at Eastbourne and Seaford. Police warned people road at Romsey, Hanmpshire. not to touch the canisters which are believed to have was dead on arrival at come from the Greek ship Southampton General Hos-which sank off the Isle of pital Her boyfriend Mr David Wight last week.

In Nottinghamshire, a schoolgirl was killed when a storm-damaged tree fell on the

containing dangerous chemininjuries on Saturday on the his car skidded off a road and cals were found washed up. A60 at Welbeck. Her mother smashed into trees. The man, escaped serious injury. In Southampton, police named a girl, aged 17, who was killed when a car skidded on a

> Nicola Farrell, from Romsey, Lofthouse, 18, is seriously ill in the Royal Hampshire

County Hospital, Winchester. In Surrey, a man lay critical-

aged 20, suffering from shock, the effects of the cold, multiple fractures and internal injuries. was spotted by a motorist at about 8am yesterday. Police believe the accident on the flooded Aldershot to Guildford road happened some time

A man killed in a head-on crash between two Ford Sierras on Saturday was named as Michael Smith, aged 18, from roof of a car. Donna ly injured for up to eight hours Hythe, Hampshire. Five other On the Sussex coast at Jenkinson, aged 11, from next to the body of his 15- people were seriously injured Selsey yesterday, more drums Worksop, died from head year-old girl passenger after in the accident.

Newspapers come first, Murdoch says

Mr Rupert Murdoch said that his British newspapers are more important to him than Sky Television during an interview on Channel 4 on the first anniversary of his satellite station.

The chief executive of News International said that if a Labour government ordered that he could not have an interest in both media, his newspapers would come first. He was not, however, worried by the prospect. "The rest of the world is turning against socialism and Britain is not such an island that it will turn the other way.'

Mr Murdoch denied that his personal involvement in the management of Sky a year after its launch was a sign the project was in danger. "On the contrary it is a show of confidence and a show of dedicinto it. We are going to get there."

Mr Murdoch, speaking on The Media Show, added: "If it goes wrong I am going to get blamed and nobody else."

Mr Murdoch, who is also chief executive of News Corporation, the parent company of News International, said he was unconcerned that News Corporation's investment into Sky Television was not reaping greater rewards. "We are writing off half our profits to the establishment of Sky this year." he said. He added that sales of satellite dishes were now about 100,000 a month.

Times Newspapers, publishers of The Times and The Sunday Times, is a subsidiary of News International.

ation. We are pouring a lot of resources Seven media barons dominate local radio and newspapers as well as the national press and satellite TV, according to an investigation by Labour

Research magazine published today. The seven, who all own national newspapers, are identified as Mr Robert Maxwell (Daily and Sunday Mirror, The People, Sunday Mail and Daily Record), Viscount Blakenham (Financial Times), Lord Stevens (Daily Express, The Star, Sunday Express), Mr Rupert Murdoch (The Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun, News of the World and Today), Mr "Tiny" Rowland (Observer), Viscount Rothermere (Daily Mail and The Mail on Sunday) and the Scott Trust (The

Guardian).
All have a broad range of other media interests, the magazine adds.

Vehicle production

Car makers look to Eastern Europe for low-cost plants

By Kevia Eason Motoring Correspondent

Britain is to lose its place as the most important nation for world investment in car production as manufacturers switch billions of pounds to Eastern Europe.

After five years in which Japanese car makers have spent or pledged investments worth more than £1.5 billion, Britain will see key spending in the Eastern bloc in the

Britain was originally chosen for its low-wage economy, skills and a willing workforce in regions keen to shrug off unemployment. It also had good export access to the wealthy nations in the European Community. These same reasons are why

manufacturers like Volks-wagen, Fiat, General Motors

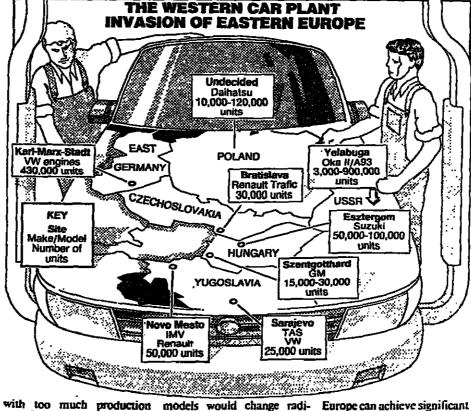
and Peugeot are competing for

talks with Eastern European governments desperate to attract high quality investment. Industry forecasts say that the Eastern nations could be manufacturing eight to 12 million cars by the end of the decade, almost as many as the 13 million made now in Western Europe. However, most of those cars could be for

export back to the West,

placing a severe strain on

a market already burdened



capacity. Mr Rob Golding, motors

ties, said that design and build

cally under the influence of exports. Western car groups. analyst at S G Warburg Securi-

The conclusion to be He said: "It does seem likely drawn is that Western manuthat quality will ultimately facturers have a vested in-

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While exports will be immultiply two to three times. Mr Golding said: "There is situation will stabiliz a high unsatisfied demand for

cars in Eastern Europe. It the industry and motorization of these territories would become a major structural trend for the industry in the next decade if a sustainable economic revival were achieved."

VW of West Germany.

which competes with Fiat for the title of Europe's biggest car manufacturer. is making substantial investment in the German Democratic Republic in anticipation of closer links between the two nations. The company is taking 430,000 production of a new small car. national and the world's big- as the Swift, and for sale in gest motor company, is both the East and the West investing £91 million in building 100,000 engines and 150,000 cars annually in Hungary, while Renault of France

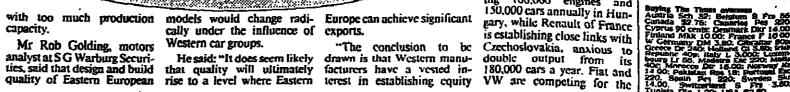
participation early and rights to build a new genera-maintaining it." rights to build a new genera-tion mid-range car in Poland.

It is the Japanese who, as in portant for hard currency, the Britain during the 1980s, may warburg report said there is a large market which could ment in the East if they can be convinced that the political Two companies, Daihatsu

and Mazda, are thought to be represents a new market for holding back investment proposals which Britain was anxiously seeking to join its three Japanese manufacturers. Toyota, Honda and Nissan.

In Yugoslavia manufac-turers IMV and TAS would produce Renault and VW cars under licence. Mazda wants a joint venture and may seek out an East

European partner while Daihatsu is prepared to take on VW and Fiat in Poland for the rights to a new mid-range car. Both would follow Suzuki, engines a year from a plant at which has already announced Karl-Marx-Stadt in East Gerits intention to invest £83 many and has proposed joint million in Hungary producing a one-litre small car badged GM, the American multi-



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Divorce puts men in decline at work as women achieve

By Tim Jones, Employment Affairs Correspondent

employers should take steps to minimize the negative effects of a broken relationship.

It is a growing problem for British companies as more than one in three marriages end in divorce, the highest figure in the EC.

The survey in Personnel lanagement, monthly maga-Management, monthly magazine of the Institute of Personnel Management, says women seem to adjust by investing in a career in order to regain self-esteem and self-worth.

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"Many men have already made that investment so that is not an option for them and they experience a downward spiral affecting many aspects of their work"

For a typical employer, the survey estimates, the cost in lost time and efficiency is more than £5,000 for every divorcing employee. "Divorced men spend more time in hospital than married men; they have a shorter life expectancy and are twice as likely to die of cirrhosis of the liver.

The impact of divorce on work can also be seen through lack of concentration and increased errors.

Urging employers to introduce employee counselling, the study says they should also be aware that, in the case of ual could gain from opportu- The needs of working nities and encouragement to women solicitors, including develop newly unmasked tal-

better at work after divorce or relationships with colleagues to the profession, according to separation, while the achievehad changed after divorce a survey published today ments of men are prone to from just-work relationships decline, according to a survey to more personal friendships. published today. It says New intimate relationships at work were reported by both men and women, but more

frequently by women. The survey said, however, that intimate sexual relationships were likely to be counter-productive for employees and employer.

Significantly more divorced women than men showed an and punctuality, hours worked and achievement. Men also worked more hours but more of them reported decreases in achievement. For men in

• Downward spiral for men affects many aspects of work 9

particular, overtime was increasingly necessary, not only to compensate for loss of work effectiveness but to cope with commitments and legal expenses incurred by divorce.

Asked about their approach to problems arising from divorce, British personnel directors were largely sympathetic, advocating help with counselling where appropriate.

The joint UK-US study by researchers from Brunel University and the universities of Alaska and Michigan surbe aware that, in the case of veyed 500 managers and pro-women particularly, both the organization and the individ-separated since 1980.

> share opportunities, is a key factor among solicitors' firms

Women are more likely to do third of the men reported their vying to recruit new entrants

(Frances Gibb writes).

The survey by HAY manement consultants shows that the needs of women are being tackled by firms "as a matter of urgency", as up to 50 per cent of their intake is female. There is still a crisis of recruitment but there are signs that has eased slightly with a fall-off in demand resulting from the property slump and less bouyant economy. At the improvement in attendance same time, the supply of graduates has improved, with more places on the Law

> But for the time being, competition for high-quality graduates will continue; one key issue that has emerged is the approach of firms to women lawyers wanting to raise a family.

Society finals courses, the

survey shows.

"Many firms are tackling this issue as a matter of urgency, as a high proportion (possibly 50 per cent) of their intake is female."

Compared with figures for other jobs, solicitors are consistently paid above the median, and that is most marked two to three years after qualification.

Employers of law and other graduates are expected to be tackled about their approach to working women by some 3,000 graduates at a national Law Fair on March 15 and 16. The fair, at the Business Design Centre in Islington, north London, is being held by the University of London Careers Advice Centre, in cooperation with the Law Soci-

ety and The Times.

Mr Peter Brown at the wheel of his 1927 Austin Seven Super Sports, which is included in a sale of collectors' cars at Castle Donington, Leicestershire, on Thursday. The 750cc car is believed to be one of only five built. Two others are known to exist but they are in pieces. This one, fully restored, is expected to fetch up to £22,000.

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Businessman 'trapped' in Burundi

£15,000 'ransom' demand

A British businessman who has been detained in the tiny central African state of Burundi for five months claims that he is being held to ransom while he negotiates a price for

Mr Tony Horobin, aged 43, a former policeman from Stafford, said a demand from the authorities that he should pay £260,000 before he was allowed to leave the country has been cut to £15,000, but he is still refusing to pay.

Mr Horobin, managing director of Delta Transport (Burundi), an export com-pany, had his passport con-the Burundi Palace Hotel in and in November was jailed.

authorities over a consigning to take into the country.

He was imprisoned in "subhuman" conditions for 40 days before being released last month after appeals by his lawyer, but on condition he stayed in a hotel and reported daily to magistrate.

success to secure the release of Mr Horobin, who has not been charged with any offence. Mr Horobin, speaking from £260,000." He refused to pay

September when he was ac- he is staying, said: "I went to cused to trying to cheat the Burundi to sell sugar to the authorities over a consignment of sugar he was negotiat- when I arrived the price of sugar had increased and I had to negotiate a better price. down and I tried to leave the

country, they refused exit and

Vintage racer on course for a top price

Mr Horobin, married with a son aged 17, was interrogated The Foreign Office, which by police and accused of trying says that its investigation are to cheat the government. He continuing, has tried without said: "I am being treated as an international criminal, I was told that my passport would be returned if I paid

this country, especially as I have never been brought be-fore a court. I am at a low ebb and cannot see a way out of the situation." Although I think some progress has been made

because they have dropped the price of my ransom to £15,000, I am not going to pay because it would be regarded as an admission of guilt when I am totally in the right." His plight has been taken up

by Mr Bill Cash, Conservative MP for Stafford, who appealed for his release to a delegation from Burundi he met in neighbouring Uganda

PORTFOLIO . tenacious winner

lacky in The Times Portfolio Platinum competition for Mr £4,000 weekly prize. "I was sure I'd won once before but found I was using the wrong edition," Mr Johnston, of St Aidan's Road, Carlisle, Cumbria,

won last week's prize. "I've been entering all the time and I'm delighted to

said after hearing he had

Another Portfolio Platinum contest begins today.

Performing animals

Dispute over circus report

By Michael Hornsby, Agriculture Correspondent

A leading animal behaviourist are not supported by the data in the report, which runs to Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals if it publishes without her permission text legally without the author's prevniesion because the RSPCA's wildlife departa report she has written on the thor's permission because she treatment of circus animals. owns the copyright.

The dispute has been brewing for several months because are that lions and tigers spend the report, commissioned by 90 per cent of their time conthe RSPCA at a cost of fined to transport wagons and £10.000, concludes that there that 40 per cent of them have is no evidence to justify a ban to be poked with broom on circuses on animal welfare handles to get them into the

This runs counter to official RSPCA policy for a ban on the use of animals for public entertainment which, it sub-standard. claims, causes animals undue distress as well as being morally objectionable.

The RSPCA says that the conclusions of Dr Marthe Kiley-Worthington's report Kiley-Worthington said yes- in zoos, kennels or stables.

Among its critical findings leg shackles for 60 per cent of the time; and that winter quar-

"I have been revising the report in the light of comments by other specialists in now with the printers," Dr

tering of animals is frequently

Mr Arthur Lindley, head of the RSPCA's wildlife depart-ment, said: "We are seriously considering unilateral publication, though obviously we would like to avoid litigation. If the report is published in full within the next six weeks, we would be satisfied. Last October, however, she told us

Dr Kiley-Worthington, who spent 18 months touring circuses in Britain, conceded yesterday that the treatment of performing animals left much to be desired, but said she found "no conclusive evithe field and the manuscript is dence" that they were under greater stress than those kept

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BBC may seek Proms' sponsors

By Simon Tait

The BBC may have to venture into commercial sponsorship to help to save £1.5 million from its music budget by seeking outside support for the

The Promenade Concerts from the Albert Hall has been organized and funded by the BBC since the mid-1920s. But by 1995, its centenary year, it could have a sponsor's name BBC executives seeking

ways of cutting the £8.9 million spent on its five orchestras, will see sponsorship as an attractive option. The BBC cannot broadcast programmes paid for by companies, but can broadcast events already funded by commercial concerns such as the Embassy World Champ-

Atlantis in 1200 BC, causing

Railway artist back on popularity track

The pre-war heyday of holiday rail travel to resorts along the East Coast will be recalled when a hoard of old LNER posters is auctioned in Lon-

don tomorrow. Tom Purvis, a commercial artist who died in 1959, was known as "King of the Hoardings". He popularized the coastal attractions of Suffolk, Norfolk, Lincolnshire and Yorkshire for the London and North Eastern Railway.

The contents of his studio will be sold by Onslows at the Carisbrooke Hall, Bayswater, London, and bring his work before a new public.

Purvis was born in Bristol in 1888. He studied under Degas and Sickert before establishing his name in the early 1920s.

His railway work was considered paramount and the 55 examples on offer including some of his finest

SADEROOM

The sale will include other works as well as books, letters and photographs, and car-toons by Sickert, John Hassall,

John Shaw

Bert Thomas and Sidney Young artists sold well at an exhibition of contemporary art at the Business Design Centre, Islington, which closed on Saturday. The exhibition competition was won

by Gail Dickerson, aged 30, of

 Mrs Alexandra Wedgwood architectural archivist at the House of Lords, has traced original unpublished drawings by Charles Barry to the former archives of Tsar Nicholas I in posters - are expected to fetch

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All this and much more was disclosed at a remarkable press conference in the Shetland Islands, when Robbie the ogy graduate, non-payer of poll tax and self-styled leader stroyed in the aforementioned

Pict, Mensa member, psycholof the Scottish Picis, gave details of a book to be published in May. Scotland and Europe by

their islands.

The seat of ancient Greek Robert H.S. Robertson is to be learning was probably in Strathclyde until a comet destroyed the lost continent of Robbie, provisionally entitled the Greeks to flee Scotland for It's a' Greek Tae Me.

Ulysses was born in Mill-port, near Keppel, on the Clyde island of Cumbrae. Shetlanders for formula is a roug statement Robbie traced the language of Og-hams — hitherto undeciphered marks on ancient In a long statement Robbie Shetlanders, far from being preted markings on the stones descendants of the Vikings, to refer to a cometary collision can look to the lost tribe of with Earth in 1200-1300 BC. Israel, Gad, as the settlers of and asserted that ancient Greek history did not refer to Greece but to Scotland.

In passing, he claimed that Nerway, Ireland and Scotland were all that remained of the

According to Robbie's theories, the Isle of Skye is the Greek Skios, the mythical though," she said.

How MacHomer got it wrong Carron and the Styx was the Kyle of Lockalsh.

> Wearing a kilt, leather jacket and a Pictish brooch Robbie spoke in convincing detail for almost an bour. " know it sounds outrageous bu this is not an April Fool. The poll tax is an April Feel."

> He was undertaking genetic fingerprinting and blood tests aimed at linking modern Greeks with the Scots, he said. Computerized comparisons had been undertaken.

> > The Shetland Amenity

Trust archaeologist, Miss Val Turner, stunned by the scope of the revelations, described the statements as "astonishing", but pointed out that much was at variance with traditional archaeology. "He's obviously incredibly well read,

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NEXT GENERATION CHEMISTRY

with judges on sentences

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Mr Purnell said there were a

over the criminal justice White Paper to be published

tomorrow, such as whether

the judiciary would see the

genuine alternatives and not

"The only way they will be persuaded otherwise will be

for the Government to give

genuine resources to the probation service."

pecied to remove much of the probation service's work. The

each year could be cut by over

were set and and fine enforce-

ment procedures were im-proved, the Prison Reform

The report accepts that the

Alongside the White Paper, a Green Paper was shortly to

Leaders of the Criminal Bar Association are pushing for the creation of a sentencing Centre for Policy Studies; and, council or commission to formalize sentencing policy.

Series Council or commission to more recently, the Labour Party, have all come out in

Senior QCs propose a series favour of the idea.

of discussions with judges as a Mr Purnell said the s first step to setting up a forum number of question marks to debate sentencing policy to over the criminal justice ensure it is not confined to Court of Appeal guidance.

The initiative comes on the eve of publication of the alternatives to custody as Government's criminal justice White Paper, which aims just as "soft options". to encourage courts to impose more non-custodial penalties.

Mr Nicholas Purnell, QC, chairman of the CBA, said: We would like to see the judges entering into dis-cussions with various organizations to ensure they have be published which was exinformation on ... alternatives to custody."

Judges feel, and I have two had to be seen together. sympathy with this position, • The number of people jailed that it is not up to them to implement government pol-icy; but rather to pass the were set and and fine enforcecorrect sentence for that individual for that offence."

He said it was now nec- Trust said in a report, Tack-

essary to look at the criminal justice system as a whole.

Mr David Cocks, QC, the CBA's outgoing chairman, said: "There should be a more formal congretation between the complete to the comp formal consultative body fault the trust says the number which sets out sentencing of jailed defaulters fell from guidelines, rather than leaving 24,492 to 16,817 between it to the Court of Appeal"

1982 and 1988; but it says the Although judges had in the proportion of those jailed, set past been against discussions against the total number of people fined, is growing. association was hoping now to persuade them to address introduction of means-related fines, expected to be proposed series of seminars on sentencby the Government's criminal

ing policy, he said. A range of bodies across the justice White Paper, will do political spectrum, including much to reduce defaulting. Justice, the all-party law re-form group; the National

the biggest herds of goats in

More than 400 animals are to be shot at local abattoirs as a result of the expected bankruptcy of a goat farmer in the

village of Peasenhall.

Mr Ian Whiley, a former paramedic in the Royal Army Medical Corps, and his wife, Anne, acquired Lodge Farm two years ago but are unable to cosseted herd because of cripplingly high interest rates and the bankruptcy of the principal company they supplied with curds for cheesemaking.

The Whileys, known affectionately in the village as Mr and Mrs Goat, are desolate. Cuddling Esther, her favourite four-year-old name, in one of the ancient outbuildings on the farm, Mrs Whiley said yes-terday: "My world is falling apart. They are my life and I can't bear to think of losing them in this way."

The couple sold their home in Norwich to buy and develop yoghurt. They borrowed \$25,000 but interest repayments have almost doubled to £1.500 a quarter and they can no longer afford to feed the its on their rented 25-acre farm. Sales of dairy products have suffered because of fears of listeria and salmonella.

Mr Whiley, aged 37, said: Tve spoken to the receiver and there's no way the farm



Death row: Mrs Whiley with some of the 400-strong herd of goats that are to be shot this week now that her Suffolk village farm has gone into receivership. paper value of £50,000. The goats produce up to 8,000

litres of milk a week.

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interest rates brought the mat- Fergus Clark, a director of an much they have put into their ter to a head. We have been East Anglian health food farm. Goats milk is increas-Mr Whiley, aged 37, said:

mand for goats milk. Mr for them. I know just how

chain, said: "Ian Whiley and ingly fashionable, but more buy equipment for making Mr Whiley, aged 37, said: Ironically, the demise of the his wife are our only suppliers cheese and yoghurt. As milk "On Christmas day we had farm comes amid growing de- of milk. I feel desperately sad Ironically, the demise of the his wife are our only suppliers

Extra word, page 14 Letters, page 15 **Community-based** penalties the key to planned reform

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

Proposals for a radical in- the mid-point in sentences, crease in community-based subject to days lost for bad punishment balanced by behaviour, and those serving sweeping measures designed longer terms would continue to toughen prison sentences to enjoy remission at the twowill be made on Tuesday in a thirds point and the right to Government white Paper o

the criminal justice system. The document, seen by ministers and critics alike as the boldest criminal justice 12 months, to be subject to initiative for a generation, has mandatory supervision by two aims: to shift the empha-sis in sentencing away from prison towards punishment in the community and to restore the credibility of custodial penalties by closing the gap between sentences passed and time actually spent in prison.

The Home Office will argue that meeting the first target will involve the creation of more legislative guidelines on the use of custody and new non-custodial penalties, as expand by at least 4,000 if well as cutting the maximum sentence for burglary from 14 of custody. But ministers, who to 10 years and for theft from have been lobbying judges 10 to seven years.

The second objective will involve the creation of a new system of early release for prisoners that will counter criticism that too many offenders leave jail too early. At present, virtually all

prisoners are automatically entitled to a one-third cut in sentence due to remission; and some can apply for an additional one-third reduction through the selective parole

The new regimen, at first glance, would seem to be yet the upper age limit is 17; easier. Offenders imprisoned for four years or less would be fines; and restrictions on the subject to automatic release at use of suspended sentences.

However, the Government wants all criminals, apart from adults sentenced to less than probation officers after release and for them to be at risk of recall to prison and heavy punishment if they commit new crimes for a period after leaving jail.

In addition, inmates will only become eligible for pa-role half way through their sentence as opposed to a third of the way through.

The changes carry the risk that the jail population will courts do not reduce their use about the plan, are confident that sentencers will grasp the

The Home Office will also propose giving courts the power to impose "combination orders", comprising fines, community service and prob-ation, the last of which would be toughened and made a sentence in its own right.

The White Paper will also propose: the establishment of "youth courts", dealing with offenders aged under 18, to replace juvenile courts, where

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Holiday home burnt A holiday house in Snowdonia, whose owner lives in Surrey was destroyed by fire yesterday, prompting fears that Welsh extremists may have renewed their arson campaign.

The large detached house at Talysarn was ablaze when firemen arrived at 3am and there was little they could do to save it. North Wales police said they were treating the fire as suspicious. It was feared the incident could be the first arson attack by the Sons of Glyndwr in 1990.

Top ice cream Pipes to go Two mile-long pipes which carry waste radioactive liquid

into the Irish Sea from the Sellafield nuclear complex are to be replaced by a low-level waste outfall. Greenpeace has Italy. claimed the pipes are a pollution hazard.

Bruno weds The boxer Frank Bruno will

marry Miss Laura Mooney marry wills Catholic The £100,000 winning numchurch in Hornchurch, Essex.

ber in Saturday's premium bond draw was 24TP 504769 Uniform plea Sheffield City Council, which the £25,000 prize to 12CN scrapped school uniforms 205009 (Northants). The scrapped school be asked £250,000 winner of the Nat-

Mr Joe Dallavalle, from Garnant, Dyfed, has won the "Best in Europe" prize at the international ice-cream championships in Rimini,

Pigs killed 350 pigs died in a fire at a farm

at Newbiggin, near Penrith An electrical fault is blamed. **Bond winners**

(Surrey). The £50,000 prize went to 25PP 145428 (Berks); nine years ago, in after a survey ional Savings bonds monthly to think again after a survey showed parents overwhelm- draw is 7XN 130119 ingly in favour of their return. (Middlesbrough).

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Heavy winners and losers in the tale of two south London councils

Neighbouring boroughs divided by the poll tax

LAMBETHAS

Lambeth plans to spend £350.7 million in 1990/91. It will receive £169.5 million in revenue support grants from the Government, £50.5 million from the business rate,£4.7 million from the Government's safety net and £9.5 million to pay for education after the Inner London Education Authority (Ilea) is abolished on March 31. That will leave it with £116.5 million to find from poll tax.

Lambeth is regarded as a highspending authority and Mr Paul Maxted, the finance director, admits the commi nity charge could be as high as £660. The Government's target for the borough was £308 although its average rates bill for last year was £523.

Mr Hugh Jones, leader of the opposition, believes poll tax could be higher. "If only 90 per cent of the tax is collected, a reasonable amount for Lambeth, it could be £733, which is totally ridiculous." He believes huge savings could be made in fuel bills, repair bills and other efficiency exercises. He is also worried that people will find they cannot cope when the bills are sent

Council officers are very unhappy about the amount of money which the borough will receive from the Government for services this year - almost £2 million less than they expected.

The budget will be set at a full council

meeting on March 9, two days before the deadline when all authorities must notify the Government of their poll tax figures. In the last decade Lambeth has spent more on services than the Government thought it should.

In 1985/86 the council was ratecapped for the first time and to bridge the gap it began years of deferred purchases, borrowing and leasing. Last year was the first year since that Lambeth has not been rate-capped. Lambeth feels unfairly treated and

The first English poll tax figures are beginning to trickle in — and already there are clear indications of wild fluctuations. Ray Clancy has been looking at the way two neighbouring councils will be making significantly different charges: Lambeth (Labour, with just over 200,000 on the poll tax register) is forecast to demand about £660 a head. Wandsworth (Conservative, with 172,529 registered) will seek something like £200, possibly less.

points to Wandsworth as a council which has been treated more favourably. Miss Linda Deyner, council spokes-woman on the tax, said: "Wandsworth is to get £120 per head from the Government's safety net yet Lambeth gets just £27. We feel that we are being penalized

benefit Tory-run councils." Lambeth's difficulties over the poll tax have not been helped by its own anti-tax campaign. Delays in preparing for the administration of the tax left the council short of time to buy computers and employ qualified extra staff.

by a system which has been designed to

Lambeth expects about half of those registered to be entitled to tax rebates and is facing another big headache; getting rebate forms out and persuading people they are worth filling in.

Wandsworth estimates it will need at least £244 million in 1990/91. It will receive £118 million in revenue

upport grants from the Government, £60 million from the business rate, £24 million from the Government's safety net and £10 million to pay for education after the abolition of the Ilea.

Another £31 million plus must come from poll tax. The council has a forceful will no doubt follow a similar policy on the poll tax. Officers expect close to per cent collection.

WANDSWORTH. Wandsworth, reputedly the Prime Minister's favourite local authority, has a Conservative majority of one. It is one of the lowest-spending authorities in the country and is accused of adjusting its

poll tax to help the Tory's local election

campaign in May. Average rates last year were £357. In the 1970s the Conservatives pursued an aggressive council house selling policy. Aimost half (9,000) of the borough's municipal houses are now owner-occupied. The council also saves about £4 million a year through compet-

itive tendering. Its privatization of a wide range of services, inleuding refuse collection and garden maintenance, in the 1980s has

won it praise from Downing Street.
At a policy and finance committee meeting on March 5 the new poli tax rate will be agreed. That will then be discussed two days later at a full council

meeting. The community charge is the most volatile part of what amounts to a revolution in local government finance. Mr Simon Heywood, Wandsworth Director of Finance, said.

Ms Fiona MacTaggart, leader of the opposition, said: "Wandsworth Tories are mortgaging the future to win the election in May. If you pare the poll tax to the bone in the first year it will mean a 100 per cent increase in the next few years when the safety net is no longer available."

According to Sir Paul Beresford, leader of Wandsworth council, there is no question of cutting services to keep the poll tax "reasonable." He said: "We could make cuts but would rather make savings through efficiency.

Safety net

Dispute on fund that aids the low-rated

The Government's safety net was introduced because many councils faced having to ask residents to pay far more in poll tax than they had in rates. These were the councils where residents had become used to paying low rates.

Without the safety net, poll tax would have imposed a heavy, and sudden, financial

Councils with high rates were in a much stronger position to absorb the shock. So, amid fierce controversy, it was decided that high-rated areas must chip into a fund to

Both Wandsworth and Lambeth benefit from the safety net.

Lambeth gets only £27 a head against Wandsworth's £120 because its residents are used to higher rates. An example of a very high-

rated borough is Islington. Its rates last year averaged £590 and it is having to pay Administrators

Welsh language 9 £5.25million (£42 a head) into

the safety net.
Its poll tax will be between £500 and £600.

The safety net will be gradually phased out. In Wales the po istrators are heading for a different but familiar kind of

storm. As the promotional and propaganda programme hots up, a multi-thousand pound multilingual campaign has been translated into many

languages but not Welsh. The advertising agency Ogilvy & Mather has been entrusted with the big-budget publicity drive in numerous languages and publications.

But although it covered seven languages, including Turkish and Gujurati, it omitted Welsh and faces a backlash from half-a-million fervent patriots who take great pride in their national lan-





Difference of £460 for two sides of a street

poll tax. On one side Lambeth residents face an estimated bill of £660 a head and on the other Wandsworth residents expect less than

Terraced Victorian houses, most of them half are owner-occupied and the rest rented out. The two-bedroom flats sell for between £80,000 and £100,000 and rent for the flats is about £80 a week on both sides of the street. Miss Delia Burton, aged 34, a PR executive, bought her Lambeth flat 18 months ago for

£88,000. "I am beginning to regret it now, This poll tax is going to be crippling," she said.
"Lambeth has always been a high-spending council but this is getting ridiculous

Last year she paid rates of £370 and is now faced with the prospect of finding at least

Mr Tim Williams, a 25-year-old chartered surveyor, shares the top floor flat at No 14 with his friend Mr David Ewbank, a 24-yearold management consultant. Like Miss Burton they bought at the peak of the market, paying £90,000 for the long lease.

"At that time it didn't matter at all to us whether we lived in Lambeth or Wandsworth. There were flats available on both sides of the

we are in now. At present we pay between us

"If we had purchased one on the odd numbers side of the road we would be paying £1,200 in poll tax — six times as much as we do double what we do in rates anyway.

"At the time of buying we checked the condition and the history of the flats. I am happy about this one and in view of the poll tax I am glad now that we live in Wandsworth, not across the road in Lambeth.

"Parking is the difficulty here in this road but then it's just the same on both sides bumper to bumper. "The flats are purpose-built - about 1920 -

and are all as far as I know on long leases." On the other side lives Mr John Burnside, aged 29, a teacher who bought his two-bedroom first floor flat for £78,000 two years ago. He is relieved that the poll tax is going to be fairly low in Wandsworth. "I'll wait until the bill comes before making any decisions, but I am sure I shall not be able to afford a boliday this year," he said.

Last year his rates were £219. "If I lived on the other side and was having to pay over £600 I would simply have to sell up," he said.



Scotland faces revolt by thousands .

By Kerry Gill

In Scotland, it is estimated that almost 500,000 people have either failed to pay the community charge or are in serious arrears.

The regional councils, responsible for collection of the tax, have issued tens of thousands of summary warrants to individuals demanding

Almost one year after the introduction of the poll tax north of the Border, up to £200 million is estimated to be owed by debtors to the regional councils.

In Strathclyde, which takes in nearly half Scotland's population, about 250,000 summary warrants have been issued.

The next stage, expected by mid-March, could see sheriff officers being asked to take on the responsibility of collecting outstanding debts.

This could lead to poinding, the process where an individual's goods are assessed for ultimate sale against the debt owed. But only luxury goods can seized and even then a debtor has right of appeal to a sberiff.

Mr Ian Henley, of the region's finance department, is, however, fairly confident that the prospect of a visit by sheriff officers will concentrate people's minds and result in a large proportion of debts being paid.

The Scottish National Party has led a year-long campaign to persuade people not to pay the tax. Mr Kenny MacAskill, the party's spokesman on the poll tax, hailed the nonpayment figures as a victory for the nationalists' campaign.

The Government, however, insists that the level of non or partial payment is roughly in line with levels seen when the rating system was in operation. In Glasgow, the rate of non-payment is as high as 22 per cent, but is considerably lower in more rural areas.

Most officials believe that the majority of non-payers are those who are simply hard up or the hard core who would pay any debt only as a last

Sinn Fein grapples with electoral decline

Fein annual conference in to freeze the mind when it Dublin this weekend was dominated by attempts to mass movement address the party's chronically weak electoral performance over the past 12 months.

The conference, well attended but noticeably less general election, as the main militant than in previous objective, but said there was years, was told repeatedly of clearly a fear among potential the importance of creating a Sinn Fein voters of identifying the importance of creating a mass movement

In a debate on "mobilizing the base", Mr James Gibney, a member of the national executive, said the party was takes" was not debated but locked into the politics of was raised by a number of

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Political debate at the Sinn military conflict, which "tends comes to moving forward in a

He identified building support in the south, where the party attracted less than 1 per cent of the vote in the last themselves with the party because they risked being branded as "crypto Provos".

The problem of IRA "mis-

Northern Ireland executive, acknowledged that what he called "army mistakes" were a factor in the electoral decline.

Mr Richard McAuley, of the Belfast press office, struck a more contentious note: "I am not, nor would try, to underestimate the damage done to our political support by IRA operations which go wrong."

Among other problems, censorship, particularly in the south where Sinn Fein is banned from the air-waves,

speakers. Mr Patrick Mc- the organized bias against it by based in politics. This was not Geown, a member of the the media, featured in evidence. The customary prominently.

The impression was of a party, seriously underfunded and undermanned, attempting to define a broader electoral strategy aimed at con-verting the fanaticism of the few into what it believes could be the unstoppable power of the majority.

strategy of Armalite and bailot

salute by Mr Gerry Adams, the party president, to the IRA received resounding applause.

Mr Adams dismissed recent moves to dialogue and a call by Mr Peter Brooke, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, for talks between the constitutional parties, excluding Sinn Fein, on a devolved admin-There has been some istration for Ulster. Mr Adams speculation that Sinn Fein said Sinn Fein remained op-may be edging away from the posed to "any six-county IRA — of a shift from the dual arrangement whether (or not) it has the support of the and what the party claims is box to one more centrally Dublin Government.

Britain heading for recession 'unless pay pressure slackens'

Britain is heading for a severe cost of the pay increases with the breakdown of talks aimed gradually be pulled back.

The latest report on pay levels across the country published today by the Reward Group shows an ever-increasing trend for annual basic pay increases, at 10.6 per cent for clerical workers and 9.2 per cent for operatives.

It says that while people are around 3.5 per cent better off, companies have failed to cover by about 2 per cent the

recession next year unless improved productivity and at establishing a new pay and increasing pressure on pay can output. The report, based on grading structure. The Society answers from 1,100 com-panies, shows that British labour costs per unit of output have increased by 8 per cent, compared to 0.6 per cent in West Germany.

Reward said that despite the need to retain good employees, companies will be forced to tone down rewards. Almost 30,000 British Telecom managers are to be

balloted on strike action after

of Telecom Executives claims BT is seeking to remove its ability to negotiate grading systems and pay and to remove protection wthin a performance-related pay scheme.

 Farmworkers launched a national campaign for a 42 per cent pay rise at a rally in Norwich at the weekend. They are seeking £160 for a 35 hour

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SUNALLIANCE

haps the most shocking aspect of the Colin Wallace affair is how plausible a central element seems to be. This is that mainstream civil servants should by commission or omission condone illegal and unconstitutional activities by col-

leagues because they are wrapped in the flag and labelled state se-

At its simplest, it is the alacrity with which mainstream civil servants respond to approaches from the Security Service. More subtly, it is the dominance within Whitehall of a doctrine of raison d'etat - that there are higher and enduring civil interests which transcend and may negate those of individual govern-ment ministers, occasionally individual prime ministers.

It is a doctrine that somehow gets bred into civil servants in such

departments as the Department of Education and Science and the Inland Revenue as well as more obvious "guardians" of national security in the Ministry of Defence or the Security Service itself. The inland Revenue is normally

punctilious in its respect for the rights of taxpayers. However, taxmen have responded when the gen-tlemen from Curzon Street have come calling. Would keepers of teachers' superannuation records also open up if MI5 asked? The bet-ting is yes. If you asked the DES official why he or she was abrogating the rights of citizens and the integrity of their own department the answer would probably be along the lines of higher interest necessi-

"Higher interest" is of course what Mr Clive Ponting said he was respecting when he leaked the

Belgrano documents. And "higher interest" was the notion repulsed when Lord Armstrong of Ilminster, as head of the home civil service, set out the duties and responsibilities of civil servants. Civil servants, he said, serve nothing higher than the ministers in power. But the in-

Whitehall Brief

Power of secret knowledge confronts public service notion

Mr Clive Ponting (left) and Lord Armstrong: Conflicting views.

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completeness of Lord Armstrong's definition is demonstrated daily in the way civil servants work. Take the insistence heard in

parliamentary briefs read last week that ministers should never see the advice tendered by civil servants to their predecessors: there is a doctrine of statchood.

Take the very unaccountability of the Security Service's mode of operation. It relies on a notion of interest that transcends that of the Home Secretary, to whom the head of the Security Service is notionally

During the 1980s there was a lot of talk about, and not a little action towards, making the Civil Service more management-conscious. One aspect is the creation of executive agencies to carry out state tasks of registration, payment of benefits

Will the people who run the Social Security Benefits Agency, due to be established soon, believe in raison d'étal and, when the chap from MIS wants a data record, respond enthusiastically? Or will they act like public servants, resenting the clandestine approach as not only undemocratic but also subversive of good management practice?

What mainstream civil servants and Security Service operatives have - till now - had in common is the self-confidence (arrogance?) bred of secrecy. It is easy to imagine how an approach by MI5 to a taxman or education official might be flattering - an affirmation that they possess the power of secret know-

Take that away and all you are left with is mere public service.

David Walker

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Britain shows approval of South African reform as liberation groups squabble

De Klerk accepts hand of friendship

President de Klerk of South Africa yesterday accepted Mrs Thatcher's invitation to visit Britain. His speedy response is certain to be interpreted by the Prime Minister's supporters as an effective endorsement of Britain's pivotal role in encouraging progress towards reform in South Africa.

On Friday, immediately after Mr de Klerk's speech pledging freedom for Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned African National Congress leader, and the end of apartheid, the Prime Minister issued invitations to Mr de Klerk and Mandela to visit Britain. She also dropped one sanction without consulting the European Community and the Commonwealth, with whom it was agreed in 1985. This was the policy of discouraging cultural, scientific and academic contacts.

Her prompt action has angered many anti-apartheid activists, including Mrs Winnie Mandela, who criticized Mrs Thatcher in a speech during celebrations in South Africa

Mr William Waldegrave, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, suggested that it was still possible Mandela would also accept Mrs Thatcher's invitation, in spite of the speedy rejection of the invitation by the ANC. Disputing claims that the invitations were diplomati-cally clumsy, Mr Waldegrave said: "Let's see. Watch this space. I suspect this will not be the end of the story.

Speaking on the BBC's current affairs programme, On the Record, Mr Waldegrave said there had not been a formal response from the ANC and Mandela was not yet out of jail, but if he chose to come to Britain it would be greatly in the interests of all those who were seeking a way forward. Mandela would need to talk to his friends, and the British Government been urging Pretoria to release him for

Mr Gerald Kaufman, Labour's foreign affairs spokesman, strongly criticized the Prime Minister's action, contrasting it with her cautious approach to reform in Eastern



View of the struggle: The Rev Jesse Jackson and his wife, Jacqueline, visiting the bust of Nelson Mandela by the Royal Festival Hall on London's South Bank.

tion in Eastern Europe . . . Mrs

Thatcher says we mustn't relax our guard. But when we have the first chink of light in

South Africa, she tumbles

over herself to relax what

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afraid," he said.

chov, was saying that without full use of resources, both people and capital, the economy could not develop.

small pressure we're putting When President de Klerk on. That lets us know how she had made perhaps the most important speech in South feels about apartheid, I'm Africa for 30 or 40 years, it was important, said Mr Walde-Mr Waldegrave responded by saying that those who had grave, to make a symbolic response and that was what claimed sanctions would bring was being done. about change in South Africa

Asked by Mr Jonathan Dimbleby if he would like to see the suspension of all sanctions before the establishhad been proved wrong by events. As they had constantly complained, there were no serious sanctions and the changes had resulted from ment of parliamentary democracy, Mr Waldegrave said internal events. He dismissed American sanctions as trivial. there was a need for caution. "This was the crossing of What had been profoundly

the Rubicon, but the basic important, said Mr Waldestructure of apartheid is still grave, were the spiritual, cultural and market isolation -The Rev Jesse Jackson, the with businessmen deciding of

Klerk, like President Gorba- also appeared on the pro- of the discouragement elegramme and pointed out that South African agreement to the independence of Namibia had been followed by 12 years of negotiations and so there terms by saying: "We shall was no reason to jump to

dismantling sauctions.

South Africa for his first visit there since 1979. He is scheduled to meet Mrs Thatcher today before flying to Zambia. Yesterday, giving the address at St James's Church, Picca-dilly, he said hope in South Africa had to be combined with caution. "If Mandela is freed tomorrow, he still could not vote or hold office, or have political enfranchisement, nor could he live where he wanted or send his grandchildren to the school of their choice," he

Africa was a bad risk. Mr de former presidential candidate, sanctions move was a removal abandonment, but is unlikely ment rather than a decision to suggest that the Gleneagles actively to promote contacts. But Mrs Thatcher presented Declaration on discouraging sporting contacts should be the move in more positive dropped at this stage. step up our contacts."

> A Foreign Office statement said: "We do not see that cultural, scientific or academic boycotts make sense or contribute to the weakening of apartheid. In future we shall not discourage (them) from going to South Africa or from joining in meetings with South

Whitehall sources said the measure was one of 12 nonbinding sanctions which Britain was legally entitled to abandon unilaterally, though soon, possibly combining his that would not be its normal attend its independence practice.

The Government has not Whitehall sources said the yet decided which of these

Division in black nationalist ranks is growing wider Harare (Renter) - The split the PAC founder, and his between rival South African allies objected to the ANC's

black nationalist movements in exile appears to be widening as they prepare to respond to President de Klerk's call to join him at the negotiating

In spite of urgent pleas for unity from senior black African leaders such as President Kaunda of Zambia, the African National Congress and the Pan Africanist Congress are still slinging mud at each

The ANC, the older of the two movements battling to end South Africa's apartheid laws, is based in Lusaka, while the PAC, formed as a splinter group in the late 1950s, has its neadquarters in Dar es

They were both legalized by Mr de Klerk on Friday after 30 place. years spent underground and

The latest trading of invective between the ANC and PAC was sparked by an attack on the PAC late last month by Mr Thabo Mbeki, the ANC's chief foreign affairs spokesman

He told a Dar es Salaam university audience that the PAC was "a diversion from the main course of the struggle" and had let itself be manipulated by hostile forces.

"Pretoria bombs us, it raids us in neighbouring countries, it hangs our members. The PAC has never been attacked; where are its members?" Mr Mbeki asked.

The PAC hit back through Mr Joe Mkwanazi, its executive secretary, who accused Mr Mbeki in a letter released here on Friday of making his attack "at the most inopportune time".

He said that the PAC had led the way in the armed struggle against apartheid and rejected Mr Mbeki's charge that it was controlled by hostile forces.

Name-calling between the (AP reports). hopes to go to South Africa two movements reflects ideological differences dating back visit with a trip to Namibia to to the mid-1950s, when the Mandela letters, pages 13, 18 Tour future, page 44 Freedom Charter of guiding to visit Mr Oliver Tambo, principles. Robert Sobukwe,

inclusion of whites and Asians in what had once been an allblack organization, and chal-lenged the non-racial basis of the Freedom Charter.

"We stand for a government of the Africans for the Africans by the Africans," Sobukwe said.

The PAC movement now says that it, too, is non-racial; Mr Gora Ebrahim, its foreign affairs spokesman, is of Asian origin. Still, PAC supporters chant the chilling anti-white slogan "One settler, one bul-let" at rallies.

For years both movements have been recognized by the Organization of African Unity and the non-aligned move-ment, although the larger ANC has always had pride of

The split between ANC and PAC appears to have deepened since last August, when the ANC won a vital diplomatic victory over its rival. Mr Mbeki persuaded the OAU to endorse the Harare Declaration setting out an ANC-inspired blueprint for a negotiated settlement in South

Now the PAC accuses the ANC of appeasement by its readiness to talk. "Some leaders of the ANC are tired of the armed struggle. They have become traitors, selling out on the revolution," Mr Walter Toboti, the PAC's information director, said in Dar es Salaam on Friday.

The PAC says that it will only negotiate once the South African Government has been militarily defeated - a position likely to leave it unseated at President de Klerk's negotiating table.

• STOCKHOLM: On its first day in 30 years as a legal body, the ANC held an executive meeting on Saturday to assess the prospects for a negotiated end to conflict in South Africa

ANC leaders flew in from Lusaka to join veterans recently released from South ANC adopted its landmark African prisons who were here

WORLD ROUNDUP

UK expulsions deepen Iran rift

Nicosia (Renter) - Iran said yesterday that Britain's expulsion of nine Iranians would further sour relations and an Iranian newspaper said Tehran should expel a BBC reporter in retaliation. Britain said it had ordered the expulsion of the Iranians, including the London bureau chief of Iran's state television, for reasons of national

Tehran Radio said in a commentary that the British action was irresponsible and lacking in logic or wisdom. "Iran no doubt considers it as a factor contributing towards worsening the existing cold relations between the two countries, a move which at any rate would have no other results than a further deterioration of relations," the radio said. The mass circulation Kayhan newspaper said: "As long as Iranian reporters abroad feel insecure because of factual reporting about what is happening in the West there is no justification for the stay in Iran of the BBC reporter for spying and slanted reporting." The BBC has no full-time World Service correspondent in Iran.

Greece accuses Turks

Athens (Reuter) - Greece yesterday accused Turkey of breaking international law by expelling the Greek Consul General in Istanbul after Athens ordered out a Turkish diplomat. Mr Antonis Samaras, the Foreign Minister, said in a statement that the expulsion of Mr Elias Klis was "impossible to justify according to international law, arbitrary, and a blatant act of political revenge". Mr Klis was expelled on Saturday shortly after Greece declared Mr Kemal Gur, the Turkish Consul-General in Komotini, persona non grata in a row over Greece's Muslim minority, against whom Turkey says Greece has used brute force. Nineteen people were injured in Muslim-Christian clashes in western Thrace last Monday.

New lung technique
Salt Lake City (AP) - A teenage girl was in a critical condition at the weekend after becoming the world's first recipient of an implant consisting of a slender bundle of fibres that supplies oxygen to the body. The 20-inch device, which is designed to give damaged lungs a chance to rest and recover and then be removed, was implanted by Dr Roger Millar in a two-hour operation. Two tubes the diameter of a drinking straw are attached to the bundle of fibres and leave the body; one delivers oyxgen to the body from an oxygen system or tank, the other removes carbon dioxide, a waste product of breathing. The Intra-Vascular Oxygenator could lead to the development of a man-made lung, according to

Priceless relics stolen

Rome - More than 200 archaeological relics, including a famous bronze statue of Bacchus, have been stolen from the strong room of excavations at Herculaneum, near Pompei (Paul Bompard writes). Five armed men surprised and tied up six security guards when they broke into the strong room on Friday night and then spent four hours carefully selecting the most important pieces. At dawn they made off with a priceless collection of ornaments, jewellery, coins and sculptures buried in 79 AD by the lava from Vesuvius. The bronze sculpture, 30 inches high, is inlaid with copper and silver and was discovered in 1961 in the lava-filled workshop of a Herculaneum craftsman. Reproduced on postcards, it had become a symbol of Herculaneum.

Tamils held in Nepal

Katmandu -- Nepalese immigration authorities arrested 15 Tamils while they were about to travel to London on forged passports in December and January (A Correspondent writes). The 15 have been ordered out of the country, Radio Nepal reported here yesterday. The report did not say whether they were Sri Lankan or Indian Tamils.

Beirut barrage drowns out the cries for mercy From Juan Carlos Gumucio the Karantina seaside district east Beirut to the northern perished yesterday in the shells crashed in the streets of strong force despite his army's

black American politician and

and rockets yesterday drowned desperate calls for mercy for half a million east Beirut residents. They were trapped in basements as the conflict between rival Christian groupings entered its fifth day with no near end in sight.

One of the most vicious rounds of fighting broke out early yesterday when General Michel Aoun's forces launched a tank-led attack on the headquarters of the Phalangist "Lebanese Forces"

militia of Mr Samir Geagea. Although the militia denied reports that its headquarters at

that General Aoun was making some progress on at least Aoun's army. two fronts. Shells and rockets exploded

at a rate of one a second for more than one hour as the army launched a fresh wave of simultaneous assaults on the militia's stronghold.

been wounded since General Aoun, in a bid to become the sole master of the enclave. declared war on Christian rivals last Wednesday.

Yesterday's battle stretched

were suggestions last night front which has become the residential areas. "It is as if speculation that General voked rumours that unless he biggest challenge to General East Beirut residents most

probably no longer have doubts about General Aoun's publicly expressed readiness to destroy the city in pursuit of his own goals. As fires, exploding shells and the trail of More than 200 people have rockets lit up the sky last died and nearly 1,000 have night, the Voice of Lebanon, radio mouthpiece of the Phalangist party supporting Mr Geagea, began calling General Aoun "the Nero of Beirut".

The unofficial casualty refrom the southern suburbs of port said at least 30 people

had fallen to the army, there suburb of Dbayeh, a six-mile relentless bombardment of west Beirut, prompting firepower superiority has pro-Beirut in front of a firing squad and executing it." said

There are three binding

measures which cannot be

changed unilaterally. Britain

is committed by a unanimous

decision of the UN Security

Council in 1977 to ban arms

exports to South Africa. It is

also obliged by European

Community law to ban im-

ports of iron and steel prod-ucts and gold coins.

Douglas Hurd, the Foreign

Secretary, has said that he

celebrations on March 21.

In another development Mr

Ashrafiyeh district. The sixth Vatican attempt crowded hospitals.

One radio report said the St Peter and Paul Hospital was set ablaze after receiving three

they have were putting east. Aoun may be seeking to probelief that Syrian retaliation one resident of the embattled could unify and reinforce his

The shelling of west Beirut to arrange a ceasefire to rescue has killed at least 25 people the wounded collapsed shortly and wounded more than 100 after noon, frustrating efforts others since Wednesday, but by the International Com- the army, the Muslim militias mittee of the Red Cross to and the Syrians in the western rush oxygen, blood and medi-side, in line with President cal supplies to east Beirut's Elias Hrawi's low-profile policy in this conflict, have apparently refrained from returning fire.

General Aoun's failure to

Washington report attacks

finishes the militia in the next voke the Syrian Army in the few days, he risks being overthrown by his own troops. A senior army officer in west Beirut said yesterday that hundreds of troops had defected and crossed the "green line" into the Syrian-controlled sector of the city in the past two days,

According to military sources, at least 1,000 soldiers have deserted General Aoun's army since Wednesday - 600 to the Lebanese Forces and 400 to General Emile Lahoud's army in Syrian-condirect artillery hits. Scores of crush Mr Geagea's 10,000- trolled west Beirut.

Disarray in White House policy on global warming

over an important speech on global warming which President Bush is to make today.

The draft of the speech, produced and endorsed by senior officials at the Depart-ments of State and Energy and by the Environmental Protection Agency, emphasizes the seriousness of the threat and lays stress on the steps already taken by the US to counter it. This draft is clearly intended to put Mr Bush in the van- global warming. guard of world efforts to combat the greenhouse effect. But Mr John Sununu, the White House Chief of Staff, rejected the draft and pro-

scientific evidence on the inconclusive.

The Administration is split gineer, believes that measures environmentalists say he has have serious economic repercussions and should not be adopted unless the environmental benefits have been firmly established.

It is not known which version, if either, Mr Bush will deliver in Washington today to the intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, the body set up by the United Nations in 1988 to study

The dispute is one in a long series on the environment between, principally, the pragmatic Mr Sununu and Mr William Reilly, head of the duced a version arguing that Environmental Protection Mr Bush promised to be an

environmental President dur-

to curb global warming would not fulfilled that promise. Last week, however, he allocated \$1 billion (£660 million) for research into global warming.

> what American environment alists hope to hear from him today is a firm commitment to counter global warming. Mr Bush has been "greening" himself for the past year

There is no question that

in efforts to live up to his campaign pledge, but environmental groups are probably going to be disappointed. Environmental lobbyists are embarrassed at the di-

vision within the Administration, especially that the US is lagging behind commitments by European countries. excluding Britain, to cut carbon dioxide emissions by 20 ing his election campaign, but per cent by the year 2000.

abuse of rights in China In a sharp departure from the monitoring group" and frain from public criticism of Bush Administration's cautions restricting foreign travel

tious statements on China, a confidential State Department and the movement of Chinese report says there were pervasive and severe violations of human rights in Peking, Tibet, and other parts of China last

The report says the massacre in Tiananmen Square and the subsequent crackdown on independent political activity violated almost every internationally recognized human

Since June, the report says, the Chinese Government and the Chinese Communist Party have tightened ideological control of students and scholars, reasserted political control over trade unions and Chinese journalists, "crushed an incipient human rights Administration officials to re-

From Robert Pear, Washington adopted new security regula-

citizens inside the country. The report, which is required by law and is scheduled for publication on February 21, is the most meticulous, thorough and authoritative assessment of human rights in China by any government or private agency.

It reads like an indictment of Mr Deng Xiaoping and "a closed inner circle of a few senior leaders" who it says are determined to retain power, regardless of the people's

The study was reviewed but evidently not watered down by the White House, which has in the past instructed

human rights abuses in China. The White House and the staff of the National Security Council concluded that they would cause more of an uproar if they tried to censor the

report than if they allowed its publication. Administration officials said Saturday. The new report concludes that "the human rights climate in China deteriorated dramatically in 1989" with the killing of scores of people in Tibet, "several hundred and possibly thousands of people" killed in Peking, and a score executed for "clearly political offences" after secret trials devoid of procedural safeguards. "At year's end, the

crackdown was still contin-

uing," the report said.

US door opens for Greene as Cold War fears fade

From Susan Ellicott Washington

The United States has finally concluded that a visit by Graham Greene would not destabilize the nation. In a mirror version of glasnost, Congress has just eased a rule left from the Communist-bashing days of the Mc-Carthy era that forbids entry into America by foreigners with certain political beliefs.

For the past 38 years, the US immigration authorities have required visitors seeking entry to the US to mark a box on their visa applications stating whether they espouse communism. A tick ruled out even the opportunity to queue for hours with other so-called "aliens" at America's ports of entry. Now the Cold War is officially over,

cautious State Department appear to have agreed that the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, passed in 1952 to shield Americans from subversive ideas, is outdated. The law also bans foreigners from entering the US for 32 other reasons,

including belief in polygamy, involvement in drug trafficking and practice of "deviant sexual behaviour". The Act's restrictions on political ideology or party membership were relaxed twice in the past three years, but the State Department objected on grounds that letting in foreigners with

sequences" for US foreign policy. Figures who fell foul of the restriction include Gabriel Garcia Márquez. Colombian author, Gruham

certain ideological beliefs could have

potentially serious adverse con-

man of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Dario Fo. the Italian playwright, and Mr Pierre Trudeau.

the former Canadian Prime Minister. Thousands of lesser known people also found themselves harred from visiting what they thought was the haven of free speech.

"For a generation and more these miserable provisions made the United States present itself to other nations as a nation of fearful, muddled, intimidated citizens," said Senator Daniel Moynihan, a Democrat who sponsored the repeal law that was unanimously passed 98-0 this week. "We were not that: we are not that, and now at last our statutes accord

with the facts." The repeal law does, however, still allow Mr James Baker, the US

foreigner who is known or suspected of being a terrorist. It also only covers people seeking short visits.

If Greene were to apply for permanent residence he could, to the annoyance of civil libertarians, still be barred because of his political beliefs. Not that Greene is expected to rush

to apply. He seems content living as a virtual recluse in the South of France and one of his books, The Quiet American, paints an unsympathetic picture of Americans abroad. President Bush is expected to sign

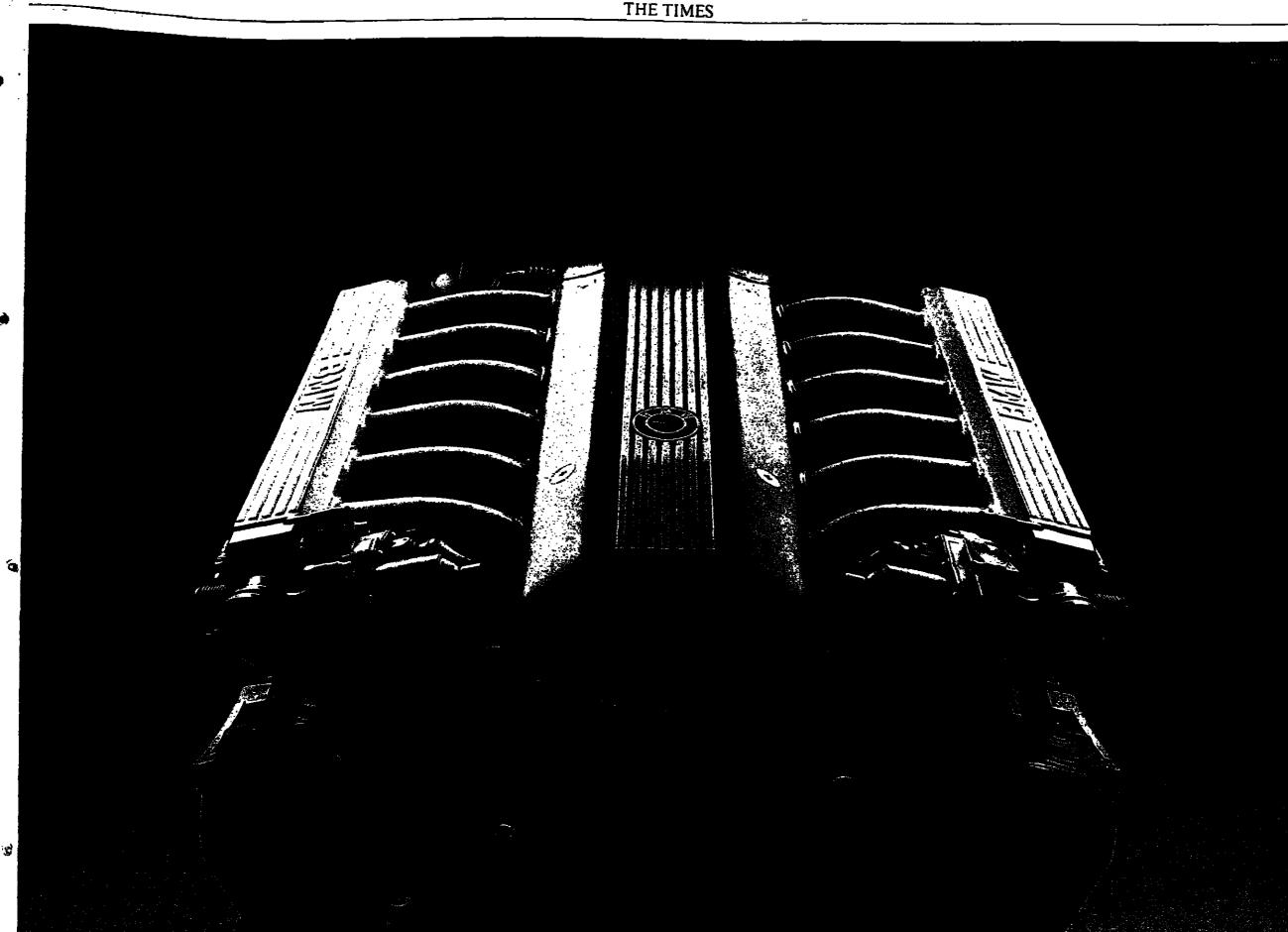
the repeal into law. The State Department said the measure would not alter US foreign policy much, since most people initially refused entry in recent years have been granted waivers if they did not represent a threat to



Graham Greene: Political views made him unwelcome.

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AND CARRY A BIG STICK.

Those words were first used by Theodore Roosevelt to describe US foreign policy.

But they could easily be used in 1990 to describe the BMW 750i. For the sheer majesty of the car belies its might.

Beneath the bonnet sits a perfectly balanced V12. A5 litre engine that sweeps the car from 0 to 60 mph in precisely 7 seconds. And develops 300 bhp.

Super power, indeed.

The walls of the cylinders are machined from lightweight aluminium, to an accuracy of 1.5 microns. (To put that into perspective, a human hair is 50 microns thick.)

The result is the most harmonious engine found in any luxury saloon.

Policing its performance, there are two Motronic engine management systems.

Their sensors, like so many nerve endings, continually monitor the engine's performance. Retuning it up to 600 times a second, to ensure peak efficiency at all times.

Such an unconventional engine seemed no place for a conventional throttle cable.

Instead, BMW have installed an electronic accelerator. A device that speeds the driver's commands from pedal to power plant by voltage rather than linkage.

The automatic gearbox also integrates engineering with electronics.

BMW's engineers have developed a four speed transmission that 'talks to' the engine management system each time it shifts gear.

Changes are so smooth, you may need to glance at the rev counter to detect them.

To transfer the power to the road equally smoothly the 750i is equipped with ASC. BMW's Automatic Stability Control.

It ensures you have traction at all times, by adjusting the engine output if it detects the merest difference in speed between the front and rear wheels.

This concern for your well-being continues inside the car. The sports seats are made of the finest Nappa leather and can be adjusted electronically.

While to ensure that good relations between driver and passengers prevail, separate air conditioning is provided.

What's more, the electronic power steering is road speed related, so it proves equally responsive whether cruising down the motorway or easing into a parking place.

The final words on the subject belong to 'What Car?' "BMW's new 750i comes tantalisingly close to Motoring perfection."

A remark that was elicited without recourse to any big stick.



The global threat posed by instability in Moscow

opening in Moscow today, a highly placed Soviet official has for the first time responded to the article on Soviet reform by an author known only as "Z". The article, which has stirred extensive debate in the West, appeared in Daedalus, journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and excerpts were reprinted in The Times on January 11. "Z", presumed by many to be a top US diplomat, argued that President Gorbachov was in serious trouble because he refused to choose between "Leninism and the market" and strongly implied that it was not in the West's interests to save him. The reply printed here, signed by Mr Aleksandr Lebedev, deputy chief of the Ideology Department of the Soviet Communist Party, was issued directly from the offices of the Central Committee.

atop the Kremlin Hill he will solve the problem of democracy in Russia? No, the democratic road followed by the Soviet state, and I'm convinced it will follow it, will not be a copy of anyone else's.

It stands to reason, however, that this system will have to respect all the universally accepted norms of civilized society, everything covered by the concept of glasnost and democratic choice.

Z says there is no third way between Leninism and the market. Yet Lenin himself advocated a market economy. Nor did he regard the market a long-term policy.

It was Stalin who "closed" the market, which doesn't mean the deplorable social waste that has notoriously been part of classical capitalism. Non-sectarian socialism makes this quite feasible. All the more so because classical capitalism, too, with its "unrestricted free enterprise and unlimited competition" has long since become part of

What else does Z think is hindering Moscow's ability to take a third path between Stalinism and Western capitalism? The "lawless leading role of the party", he says. Here I want to avoid a scholastic discussion about the legality of the party's leading role, especially because in Eastern and Central Europe communist parties are renouncing that role unaided.

Free elections will show before the year is over what the political balance is in each specific country. Nor will these elections be the last. The balance, say, over the next five years, may change more than once. The important thing is that the new parties now emerging should not succumb

oes Z really think that logical intolerance. (I fear, if he builds a Capitol though, that this is already though, that this is already happening here and there.)

Time will tell. In any case, the arduous and contradictory process under way in Eastern Europe was not just spontaneous. It was precipitated above all by the example - but certainly not the export - of Soviet perestroika.

Some say we are now lag-ging behind our fast-moving European neighbours. But would it not be reckless folly in so gigantic and contradictory a country as the Soviet Union to make the passage to a new order at one go? The Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) has been able to maintain a broad public consensus over

Previously, in the totalitarian climate, this consensus seemed to rest exclusively on suppression, fear and the power of the state. Today everything appears to be far more complex. Conservatism is much more deeply rooted than we thought. At the same time centrifugal tendencies have grown stronger, with political pluralism asserting itself increasingly through, among other things, the emergence of various new movements, some of which have all the trappings of political

for the majority of our ensuring broad consensus concerning the transition towards democratic and humane socialism. The party has been working out these concepts on its own initiative, and is maintaining a dialgoue with a variety of currents. At the present stage, the CPSU is the only party that has enough potential to ensure the least painful passage from totalitarianism to the rule of law and an open society.

n this setting, the CPSU is,

arianism or political and ideo- party today have a wide range viewed from the angle of its vacuum appears, it is instantly the market". Yet, what more reminds me of the Stalinist hiding the head in the sand Angeles Times Syndicate.)



Part of yesterday's pro-democracy march in Moscow. "It is essential the new power structures should have time to take root before the old are torn down."

of views - from Nina Andreyeva, the Leningrad teacher who symbolizes the conservative viewpoint, to liberal historian Yuri Afansayev, and a highly diverse spectrum of opinions in between.

Why is this? Is it because of inertia, because of a lack of multi-party experience, or system achieved in just the because of a low level of past year. political culture? Partly so. But there is another more weighty reason: responsible politicians are aware that the redistribution and shifting of power must not destablilize the country.

It is no abstract issue whether the Soviet Union remains a world power or shrinks, as some predict (and probably wish), to the size of the Principality of Muscovy.

This is not just an internal or regional problem. The danger of destabilizing a country that has 30,000 nuclear warheads and other weaponry is a global problem. This means The people who are in the Soviet Union should also be ledge that, when a power economy to democracy and on political surrealism. It ostrich policy - a policy of Quarterly. Distributed by Los

It is wrong to prod us on. In a hardly in the interests of the could help avoid harrowing few years, society will be West, irrespective of the type entirely different anyway of extremism that seizes There is little doubt about power - neo-Stalinism or left that. Already the most audacious forecasts have fallen short of the actual reconstruction of the Soviet political

nd the present processes are continuing rapidly. But it is essential that the new power structures should have time enough to take root before the old ones are torn down. So far. this difficult process is being controlled by the CPSU, which is doing its utmost to prevent the country from galloping past the stage of democracy into anarchy and

That danger has obviously increased due to the sharpening of contradictions between the nationalities within the

West, irrespective of the type radicalism.

I have no doubt whatever that the CPSU will itself renounce its constitutionally. enshrined right to the leading role and monopoly of power. Z does not believe this will happen. Well, time will show which one of us is right. I know my reasoning is not

likely to convince Z. because he doesn't accept the idea that there can be any alternative development of Soviet society. It is for this reason that he has drawn the conclusion that "Mr Gorbachov is beyond our help", and that any such help would "only prolong the agony". Whose agony? Who does Z want to die?

He is contradicting himself. Z insists that Gorbachov should not be helped even if perestroika leads from a

international responsibilities. filled by extremists. This is could he wish? What else notion of socialist realism, a agony? All I can conclude is that Z, for some reason, refuses to believe that our

situation will change further. It thus follows from Z's logic that the best thing is to push the Soviet Union towards a crash, to hasten a collapse. But doesn't he see that, in view of the present balance of strategic military forces, that agony might become global?

hat, in the end, is the substance of Z's recommendations for the West's strategy vis-à-vis the Soviet Union? He says nothing is happening in the Soviet Union, everything is as it used to be, and it is high time for the West to get rid of the euphoria created by Gorbachov's *perestroika*.

It is time, he says, to see the light and help the Soviet Union die more quickly. This years.

Soviet art method that exchanged wishful thinking for reality and declared the undesired non-existent.

Can Z's recommendations be seen as a serious response to the truly new Soviet policy. both internal and foreign? A policy that is based on an entirely different philosophy from before, based on the reality of the increasing mutual dependence of the whole world and on the primacy of the interests and values of humanity over other interests, including class, ideological, national and religious?

The letter Z is close to the letter X, and comparisons are unavoidable. In 1947, X, that is, George Kennan, gave the West the strategy of containment. That strategy served the Cold War era and had a historical logic behind it. Alas, it determined East-West relations throughout the post-war

and trusting that this helps see realities as they are. It is up to the West, of course, to decide what it wants and what it does not want. As for the Soviet Union, it does not need praise of perestroika - or Gorbachov or Western charity. What we are entitled to, however, is clearly expressed readiness, backed by concrete steps, to be integrated in the world community with all the commitments this involves. aids are

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What I am driving at is this: in response to the new poltical thinking affirmed by the Soviet side's strict adherence to the freedom of all nations to choose their own way, the West, too, should come forward with a truly new strategy, a long-term strategy not suband-now fluctuations. It. should come forward with a new strategy that does not succumb to the temptation of deriving unilateral advantages by abusing the other side's restraint or domestic

ertainly, complete symmetry in the policies of ✓ the US and USSR is hardly possible. At least not overnight. But mutual consideration of interests is absolutely essential, especially considering that our interests do not necessarily coincide, or given the obviously different assessments of particular actions, such as in Panama.

I can only hope that a more interesting proposition for a Western strategy will surface closer to the spirit of the times, to the demands of the technological revolution and the deteriorating ecological problems rather than the spirit of the old poisonous stereotype: whatever is bad for the other fellow is good for me. The world is changing profoundly. All societies are evolving rapidly. Former adversaries are likely to become partners in the face of the changes and the growing common dangers.

Does Z think this view is naive, dangerous remanticism and unrealistic? I can only hope that it is not Z and his confederates alone who make the policy of the United States, to say nothing of the West as a whole. Otherwise a historic chance may be forfeited by all - East and West, North and South. Who knows if there will be another favourable chance, and when?

Hammer and sickle give way to imperial flags at rally for democracy

From Mary Dejevsky

Muscovites are used to organized marching. They march on May Day and on November 7, the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

But yesterday's march was different. Under a sunny sky, with new snow on the ground and the temperature hovering around freezing, an estimated 300,000 people of all ages answered the call of the Soviet capital's reform groups and turned out to support further and faster perestroika - and there was not a hammer and sickle in sight.

The blue, black and white flags of old Imperial Russia waved alongside the cross of St Andrew, Russia's patron saint. There were portraits of Mr Boris Yeltsin, long the inspiration of radical

marchers said they were continuing. But the soul of the demonstration was in the home-made posters which expressed, some with blatant simplicity, some with biting wit and some with obscure allusion, the contempt of ordinary people for the Communist Party establishment - the nomenklatura and its grip on power.

"Nomenklatura," read one large poster, "remember Romania". "Boyars (the barons of medieval Russia), we are coming for you," said another.

"What sort of a demonstration is this?" asked one bystander. "I thought it was going to be for reform, but it looks more anti-communist." Some of the older people, for whom this was clearly a novel experience, smiled and joked with

which they had lived most of their lives.

Many placards called for an end to party privileges, one of the most popular components of Mr Yeltsin's political platform. "Keep your ears and snouts out of the trough." said one. "The privileges of the party should be handed over to its victims."

The "partocracy", shorthand for the closed circle commonly believed to rule the country, came in for ribald com-ment. Some called on the party to "repent before the people". A handdrawn poster showed a stubborn donkey labelled "Congress of the Soviet Communist Party". The party's conservatives were repeatedly condemned as

"Cancel Article Six" was a common

reformers, and memorials to the late Dr childish glee as the march gathered refrain, referring to the reformists' Andrei Sakharov, whose cause the strength – and not a trace of the fear in moves to have the party's constitumoves to have the party's constitutionally guaranteed monopoly on power removed. "Consign Article Six to a museum - and send Yegor (Ligachov) after it." said the boldest.

Traditional Soviet réticence about naming names was abandoned as placard after placard called for the retirement from the leadership of Mr Ligachov, the Secretary for Agriculture, who is deemed to lead the conservative faction, and General Dmitri Yazov, the Defence Minister, who is popularly held responsible for the use of toxic gas against unarmed demonstrators in the Georgian capital, Tbilisi, last year and the military assault on the Azerbaijani capital of

Spontaneous though the laughter and the bonhomic of the crowds were, the demonstration had been carefully planned. Moscow radio broke with the practice of decades and not only reported the demonstration, but announced it in advance. Its morning bulletins urged "all democratically minded Muscovites" to take part, and eave details of where to go and when. Many hours of work had gone into the banners, and each electoral region of Moscow had sent a delegation.

But when, after nearly two hours, the first echelons reached the planned destination, the headquarters of the Moscow city government, it was clear the police had miscalculated. There was confusion among the uniformed rank and file as they were moved back into the vast Manezh Square, just below the walls of the Kremlin. The marchers jeered and whistled. This was where they had been stopped last year at Mr Yeltsin's election rally. One young policeman was heard to joke to his companion: "We might as well go home."

But they did not go home: they marshalled the column of demonstrators as it curled round into the square. progressively widening their corridor at the request of the organizers to accommodate the growing numbers. More police, supported by Interior Ministry troops in dozens of waiting buses, stood three deep guarding the Kremlin and Red Square from the onslaught.

The onslaught never came, however. A biting wind, failing temperatures and gathering darkness sapped enthusiasm, and all but the hardiest started to disperse after cheering their hero. Mr Yeltsin, and other radical leaders with the call "Long live freedom".

Modrow drops insistence that unified Germany be neutral

Germany can be unified with- status. "That has contributed tion last November. That plan idea by Mr Eduard Shevardout being neutral. Herr Hans Prime Minister, accepted yesterday. He made this important concession only four days after announcing a four-step plan for reunification in which withdrawal of Nato troops was an essential precondition.

The beleaguered East German leader accepted the possibility of a non-neutral united Germany in a radio interview at the business forum at Davos in Switzerland, where he had been left in no doubt that West Germany would not leave Nato.

He made the same concession in an interview on West German television. "I am offering this as something to be considered for discussion," he said, when asked about his proposal for a neutral Germany. "I cannot expect to make a suggestion and have it greeted with joy. with everyone saying 'that is security this entails would exactly how it must be'." Here seem to be the reason both

Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, appearing with Herr Modrow in the interview, said the subject of neutrality had not been raised when they had private talks. He added that it crisis, which was growing would be a huge mistake much faster than he had

too much suffering this cen-

Herr Kohl also hinted at an important concession at the forum, when he said that substantial economic help might now be forthcoming before the free elections planned for East Berlin on

Until now the Chancellor has refused to consider help before a democratically elected government is chosen, able implement irrevocable

East Berlin - East Germany's Socialist Unity (Communist) Party decided yesterday to change its name to the Party of Democratic Socialism (Anne McElvoy writes). It said that the old title was reminiscent of the Stalinist leadership.

reforms. The imminent collapse of the East German economy and the threat to

central points of principle. After a meeting with Herr Modrow, the Chancellor said that the exodus of young East German workers, at a rate of 2,000 a day, was worsening the

was for establishing a range of co-operation treaties, negotiated with the new Government, resulting in confederal structures which in turn would lead on to unity.

That timetable now seems to have gone by the board. "What worries me specially is the enormous loss of the Herr Kohl said that any state's authority." Herr Kohl attempt to slow the drive to said. "The collapse of the German unity would lead to economic substance is pro- crisis and make an economic ceeding apace and people have recovery in East Germany for the most part lost hope almost impossible. Pointedly, that things will get better. It for Herr Modrow's benefit, he has to be our common con-

cem to stop this." range of ideas on February 13 and 14 when Herr Modrow visits Bonn. Many leading West German politicians have objected to the trip because it gives Herr Modrow, the transitional communist Prime Minister, too much publicity

before the election. The parlous state of the East German economy, however, means that all sides now recognize the urgent need for talks and help. "We have to show the way

elections." Herr Kohl said after his meeting with Herr Modrow. While making it clear that West Germany would not

into the future even before the

nadze, the Soviet Foreign referendum within the alliance on unity. That would go against the principle of self-determination. Herr Kohl said, and he would have nothing to do with it.

In his speech to the forum, Herr Kohl said that any almost impossible. Pointedly, said that any plan for unity based on neutrality was The two men are to discuss dreamed up by someone "who range of ideas on February understands nothing about history or geography".

Within 24 hours Herr Modrow conceded the point. He told Swiss radio that "a united Germany, without neutralizing the new federal state, is possible. His ideas for a militarily neutral Germany were an opening offer for a dialogue and were not "hard and fast", he said.

While the pace of change is leaving planners in Bonn breathless, Herr Willy Brandt, the former Social Democrat Chancellor, estimated at the weekend that reunification would be a lengthy process and that it would take most of the rest of the century to "from all Europeans' point of envisaged when he drew up leave Nato, the Chancellor complete the necessary view" to give Germany special his 10-point plan for unifica- also refused to consider an negotiations.

Baku last month.

Break-up in Yugoslavia

Slovene communists go their own way

munists and announced they would go their own way, setting up an independent organization and naming it the Democratic Renewal

At the conference in Ljubljana, Slovenia's capital, the delegates announced that from now on the League of Communists of Slovenia. under the new name, would have its own programmes, its own statute and while inviting partnership and dialogue with all who adhere to democracy and reforms would in no way regard itself bound by the rules of the Yugoslav com-

munist party. The decision concludes formally what the Slovenes had already done when they walked out of the Yugoslav communist party congress last month. The walkout marked the end of the Yugoslav federal party, which existed as an alliance of six republican and two regional parties sharing a joint Central Committee whose decisions were binding

From now on the Slovene communists plan to act as an independent organization and face the elections in April with a democratic programme under the slogan "Europe now'

Although the Slovenes no

The Slovene communists longer regard themselves as democratic option. Its leader, nian protests and Serbian have formally seceded from communists, the party will the Yugoslav League of Cominitials will be used temporarily until the elections due in April, in which some 14 opposition parties will be competing for votes. The Slovenes walked out

from the congress and precipitated the break-up of the Yugoslav communist party after being voted down on demands for human rights. greater autonomy and closer links with the European The move leaves the Yugo-

slav communist party in a state of disarray. Already the mood in the Creatian communist party is for a social

Mr Ivica Racan, predicted that the party in Croatia might split into two parties, one social democratic in the Westconservative communist in the tradition of the Bol-Slovene example is now mounting in Croatia.

One of the main issues provoking the rift was over Kosovo. The Slovene delegation clashed with the Serbians when the Slovenes continued to criticize Serbian policy in the region, especially on violation of human rights and police intimidation.

Slovenia and Croatia have been accused of inciting Alba-

New Bulgarian leader



Sofia (AFP) — The Bulgarian Parliament elected Mr Andrei Lukanov, left, a Communist reformist, as the new Prime Minister at the weekend, but opposition groups promptly rejected his offer to join a coalition government and said and joining the alternative that they were forming a

shadow Cabinet. Mr Lukanov, aged 51, was elected after the previous Government, under Mr Georgi Atanasov, aged 56, resigned on Thursday amid opposition charges that it was failing to introduce reforms quickly

demonstrators, and officials have accused the two repub-

lic's leaders of "high treason". Albanian opposition groups ern tradition, and the other in Kosovo, where small-scale protests have continued for the 12th consecutive day. sheviks. Pressure to follow the have accused the Yugoslav authorities of conducting state terrorism against the Albanian population and have called on the federal presidency and the Government to initiate round-table talks in search of a political solution.

Already at least 29 lives have been lost and several hundred people have been wounded during the unrest Albanian opposition groups which have compiled eyewitness evidence implicating the police in acts of reprisal. Mr Vetan Surroi, spokesman for the groups, said that 90 per cent of the victims were shot in the head and he called for urgent measures to avoid

more bloodshed. Throughout the region Albanians are handing back their communist party cards opposition groups.

The Serbian communist leader. Mr Slobodan Milosevic, has so far excluded all suggestions to bring the Albanian alternative opposition groups into the talks, while the Serbian media continue to accuse the Albanians of being separatists.

CHANGING FACE OF EUROPE

He may support the idea of Conference for Security and framework for reunification

Herr Hans Modrow, the last week abandoned his oppo-Mr Gorbachov and Mr Shevtral. The United States has endorsed reunification, pro-

are legacy of a tyrant's harsh neglect

Tests just completed by a washed up to 15 times a day, team of French doctors have the stench in the packed wards confirmed disturbing statisis overpowering as many of
the children are suffering from Nicolae Ceausescu, which show that Romania is sufferchronic bowel disorders. One ing from an Aids epidemic ward since last October, was among young children and is not expected to live for more in urgent need of outside than 24 hours and others are assistance to monitor and likely to die before the end of Launching an appeal for assistance from the European

Community, Dr Jean Gabriel

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As of yesterday it was caring for 70 babies and children, 12

The doctors have now re

used syringes.

At one stage, Dr Jipa, director of the Victor Babes Infectious Diseases Hospital, Babon, from the Paris-based Médecins du Monde, said that broke down as he told how staff were attempting to cope without proper drugs and were French team supported findpreviously prevented from ings in a banned report by the Bucharest Institute of Viroltaking action which might have reduced the spread of the disease. "We were told that if ogy showing that 167 - or almost one in five - of 837 we spoke out we would die. children from various hos- The Securitate was everywhere, even here in this hospital," he added.

A year-old boy in the latter stages of the disease, Andrea Margoia, had the wizened features of an old man and relay false information to the very little flesh left on his As a result, nothing was done body. Dr Jipa said that his until the December revolution staff could not help such to begin coping with the children as there were no epidemic, caused mainly by supplies of the drug AZT. supplies of the drug AZT.

In the ward of those closest to death, skeletal faces stared up from the regulation white cots and their limbs were frequently as thin as sticks. Often the bed linen was filthy despite attempts to maintain decent conditions in the face of power shortages. Most of the children lay screaming at the tops of their voices.

The doctor explained that medical resources were so lacking because "the tyrant spent more on feeding his dogs than he did on these children. He just did not want to know about them".

In one tiny ward of three nia, including the provision of beds, which were almost on better research and diagnostic top of each other, lay three women whose children had The banned report, which been tested positive but who causescu refused to acknowl- were awaiting their own Ceausescu refused to acknowiedge as accurate, (he claimed checks, which had all so far that Aids was a disease re- proved negative. The room stricted to capitalist countries) was filled with the coughs of showed that children from the children, two of whom Romania's overcrowded were suffering chronic bronorphanages were affected, and chial pneumonia. A mother, that in one hospital in Con-aged 23, from the Danubian stanta 91 out of 127 children town of Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, whose son had terrible "This is the direct result of lesions around his mouth said: the dictator's cruelty. He pre-"They gave him blood bevented measures being taken cause we could not afford the to test blood products and his

policies caused the mal-that it will kill him." The high incidence of the son many of these children Aids virus in children has had blood transfusions in the thrown a question mark over first place," said Dr George attempts to arrange the adop-Jipa as he took us on a tion of some of the thousands harrowing tour of the main of Romanian orphans created children's Aids unit in by Ceausescu's attempts to boost the workforce by fining infertility and banning abortion. According to foreign with full-blown Aids, in medical experts, checks will be shocking conditions of basic necessary for more than 100 orphans already flown abroad Although some sufferers are since the revolution.

German unity tops Baker talks agenda

From Martin Fletcher, Washington

Mr James Baker, the US a united Germany in which Secretary of State, was originally going to Moscow this nentral week to discuss arms control. He is still going, but arms control has been supplanted at the top of the agenda by a much more pressing issue -

German reunification. In meetings with President Gorbachov and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Baker will

Brussels — EC foreign ministers are expected to warn some East European countries today that unless they do more to guarantee free and fair elections, they will forfeit proposed EC money and aid

which the superpowers can retain some control over 2 process that is rapidly gathering an unstoppable momentum and threatens an East-West confrontation.

a summit of the 35-nation Co-operation in Europe this autumn to try to produce a acceptable to Nato nations and the Soviet Union.

East German Prime Minister, sition to reunification, as did ardnadze, provided a united Germany was militarily neuvided Germany remains comvided Germany remains out a united Germany leaving mitted to Nato. Herr Hansmitted Consenter the West Nato, it was time the alliance Dietrich Genscher, the West Mato, it was time the alliance reviewed the principle of first flew to Washington on Friday use of nuclear weapons and new to washington the idea of forward defence to tell Mr Baker of his idea for

the eastern sector remains

Mr Baker and Mr Shevardnadze will also draw up plans for this June's US summit between Mr Bush and Mr Gorbachov, seeking particularly to resolve disputes on technical matters which are standing in the way of a strategic arms reduction treaty which the two leaders want to ign before the end of the year.

The foreign ministers will discuss Mr Bush's proposal to reduce superpower forces in Central and Eastern Europe to 195,000 a side. So far there has been no Soviet response, but Mr Gorbachov may object to the suggestion that the United States be allowed to keep an additional 30,000 forces in Britain, Italy, Turkey and

On Saturday Mr Baker will make an unprecedented appearance before the 44-member International Affairs Committee of the Supreme Soviet, answering questions on American foreign policy. BONN: Nato needs to

determine new strategies. structures and tasks because of the changes in Eastern Europe. Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the West German Defence Minister, told a weekend seminar of international specialists in Munich (Ian Murray writes).

The conference also looked forward to a future in which Europe played a bigger role in world affairs.

Herr Stoltenberg said that. while there was no question of



Aids anguish: A nurse, wearing protective clothing, holds a Romanian baby Georgescu Gelu, who has an estimated three months to live. Contaminated blood infected many children.

Aids children Victim of a raging epidemic Resignation deals fresh blow to Romanian rulers

The fragile provisional Gov- United Nations, was the most former editor of the main and ernment in Romania suffered controversial member of the now defunct Communist daily a fresh political blow yesterday when Professor Silviu Brucan, its leading ideologist student demonstrators who nent of the Ceausescu regime, and best known international

senior member of the old Communist Party, aged 73, dent of the foreign policy was the second senior figure to commission of the Front and quit the executive of the sixweek-old National Salvation Front in less than a fortnight. Earlier, Mr Dumitru Mazilu, the country's First that the interim administration was still employing the Stalinist methods of

A significant factor in the timing of the resignation was what the professor claimed was a distorted interview published in Britain's The Independent newspaper. He claimed that it misquoted his views about the alleged superiority of the intellectual elite over the working-class majority in Romania.

Despite his protests, the article was widely translated and stuck up on walls by those

who opposed his views. Professor Brucan, a former ambassador to the US and the

claimed he was an old-style Communist and opposed to a The academic and former multi-party democracy.

His official title was presihe frequently met leading foreign visitors, including Mr William Waldegrave, Minister of State at the Foreign Office.

His position of power was Vice-President, stood down one reason why some Western from the ad hoc group alleging Governments have been hesitant in giving full support to the post-revolutionary regime. "Brucan was the strongman who was reluctant to abandon old methods. His departure will improve the Front's international image," one Euro-pean envoy said.

In his resignation statement, released by the official Rompres news agency, the professor said that his mission had been fullfilled. He also attacked public apathy and Romania's political arena, now consisting of 30 reg-istered parties, which he said ambition, careerism and political flunkyism".

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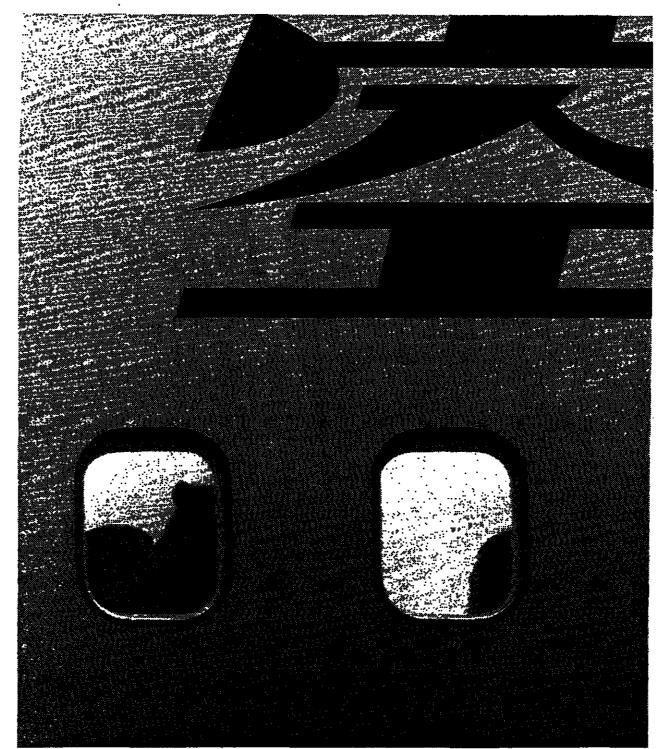
writing books. His exit was a further sign of the interim Government's lack of identity and the deep personal divisions within the Front's 145-member Council. Another of the country's best-known international figures, Mrs Doina Cornea has also

Professor Brucan's resignation came only days before the Front is due to relinquish much of its grip on power by sharing legislative control with representatives of the other 29 parties in a revamped legislative body, the Pro-visional Council for National

The Front will concentrate on preparing its campaign for the May general election in which Professor Brucan had been expected to play a key organizing role.

Professor Brucan plained that the campaign for the May general election had already begun and was being conducted in an atmosphere "personal recrimination

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Not with a roar but a whimper



Britain had a trade deficit of £20.3 billion last year, by far the worst on record. One by one, industries have crumbled and factories have become mere

warehouses. Overseas markets have been lost to competitors, and home markets to imports.

Whole industries have virtually disappeared,

blaming high interest rates for their failure. But is it economic mismanagement, or a refusal to adapt to change that has caused such a catastrophic downfall? In the first of a three-part series, Tom Bower investigates

Tim Bennett symbolizes the faltering heartbeat of Britain's vaunted industrial revival and the failure to take advantage of the

opportunities of the past decade.

"I'm very gloomy," sighs the 54-yearold managing director of Armitage
Shanks, Britain's biggest manufacturer of bathroom furniture. "We're in a

The cause of Bennett's visible distress is not only the prospect of recession, but the survival of another industry. For over a century, Armitage Shanks has dominated Britain's sales of baths, basins and taps, strictly satisfying a decade, Armitage's turnover practically doubled. "The 1980s were hugely successful," Bennett admits. In the jargon of the era, bathrooms became expressions of a lifestyle". Of that happy coincidence, Bennett understandably has no complaint. As the boom in bathroom refurbish-

ment grew, Armitage discovered that taps were "the design statement of the bathroom". Twenty per cent of Armitage's sales are taps, but fashion conscious customers are no longer satisfied with oblong pieces of shiny metal distinguished either by a red and blue circle or an "H" and "C". Instead, they have been lured by the choice of hundreds of different designs suddenly

itting in his cheerless, linoleum available in specialist shops. But the beneficiaries of the boom are not British competitors but foreign imports. Armitage's share of the market is in irreversible decline.

Every week, £2.5 million of foreign taps and valves are sold in Britain, adding a total of £130 million to the nation's £20 billion trade deficit and the position is worsening. Four out of every five taps sold in Britain, even if they bear a British name, are imported.

Armitage's tribulations are not entirely self-made. The supply of water to Britain's homes is unusual. While most other countries' water supply is drawn under high pressure directly from the mains under the street, British homes sharply reduces the pressure of water which eventually passes through the taps. It was to ensure that the pres remained adequate that Whitehall ordered British manufacturers to build tans which conform to British Standard 5412 which specifies the diameter of the taps' internal construction.

Ironically, says Bennett, this standard works against UK manufacturers by forbidding them to make continentalstyle taps for the home market and so they are unable to compete against the imports. In theory, but not in practice, the regulation excludes every non-British tap, including the single lever mixer taps.
"If they don't conform to 5412, they are
unsafe," Bennett says. By "unsafe" he

means that the user will not get sufficient water from the tap and to prevent that, Bennett demands draconian measures: "The Government should ban all imports to protect the public."

But imported taps not only provide more variation, they are often more attractively designed and cheaper than those offered by Armitage Shanks. Unlike Armitage, with its 500 employees in Wolverhampton, foreign producers tend to be fully

automated. The automatic machinery, which would cost Armitage £10 million, reduces prices by at least 15 sequently, Italian German and French manufacturers dominate the world's mar-

kets and Armitage's exports have shrivelled. 'We could have automated," Bennett concedes, "but we're too late." But he adds a revealing rider. "You're asking us

to break into a totally new market and compete with them on their own ground, But his company needs to arrest its

declining fortunes. Just before Christmas, Bennett flew to Milan, Italy, to investigate two alternatives: either to buy a competitor or to buy a compet-

Alps. But the greening of the

pistes is only the most immediately apparent of the

environmental problems fac-ing the mountains which are

It is tempting to imagine

that the Alps, standing thou-

sands of feet above the teem-

ing cities and factories of the

the pollutions that afflict

them. But evidence is growing

that the mountain forests and

pastures have already been

gravely damaged by what is

going on below. And since four of Europe's main river

systems - the Rhine, the Rhône, the Po and the Dan-

ube - flow from the Alps,

polluted mountains mean a

contamination of the well-

springs of Europe's water

viands, are out of reach of

Europe's backbone.

itor's taps which would be especially embossed with the Armitage label. Euphemistically the process is known as badge engineering". Both solutions will increase imports, further reduce the nation's industrial base and exclude

further innovation in Britain. Bennett's strategy evokes a mixed sponse from interested outsiders. Harold Murphy, a former manufacturer and until recently the head of the National

nities they are missing, will copy the foreign products. So far, the results have 'We could have automated, but we're too late. You're asking us to break into a

Tim Bennett, managing director of Armitage Shanks duce the trade defi-

Economic Development Office's "UK Sourcing Unit", which pinpoints areas of increasing imports, believes the advent of the single market in 1992 should neutralize the traditional fears about the trade deficit. "Bennett is right to create an EC approach because once enlarged and international, Armitage will become a European company to service the market. There comes a time where it is right to save money and develop a joint venture," he says.

But Murphy's congratulatory ap-

new market. It's a huge risk' is persous: "The only route to recit is by strengthening our manufacturing base. There is no magic formula to transform a Cinderella busi-

proach is contradicted by his former

colleague, Sir Basil Feldman, who man-

ages "Better Made in Britain". Using his

network of contacts, Feldman invites

British retailers and industries to exhibit at special "Challenge" conferences the

items which they are importing. Feldman hopes that visiting British

manufacturers, seeing what opportu-

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ness except by investment." Feldman's solution for Armitage Shanks's dilemma would wholly benefit Britain's trade balance: "Bennett should have invited the Italians to invest in a ioint venture in Britain. That would use British labour and develop British skills."

One of the few special studies of import penetration in the British economy was carried out by Dr Ann Morgan

for the National Institute of Economic and Social Research. Her survey of the years 1974-85 concluded that while price, design and quality were important reasons for imports, the overriding reason why retailers imported was the failure of British manufacturers to produce "comparable goods" which could "stimulate and satisfy the

That conclusion, sadly, seems to sum up Armitage Shanks's failure to see off its foreign rivals.

Bennett's attitude is familiar to many British industries, not least Britain's furniture manufacturers. Imports of furniture have grown during the Thatcher decade from £280 million in 1980 to £1.3 billion in 1989 – 28 per cent of all furniture sales. Exports have remained static at just over £200 million and have fallen in real terms.

John Procter, managing director of G-Plan, the industry's famous brand leader, admits that although his company is profitable, it nevertheless mirrors the decline of what he condemns as a 'cottage industry".

rocter says: "The boom in the 1970s ended when Thatcher became Prime Minister. No one thought that customers' tastes would change in the 1980s." Stagnation in design was parallelled by two other flaws. G-Plan, like its competitors, did not invest in a new factory so that even today, furniture is constructed on three floors, inhibiting not only investment in cost-saving robots and new machinery, but also constraining innovation.

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According to Procter, G-Plan did not invest "because there was a devastating slump in the furniture industry". But a special study of furniture imports by Dr Morgan reported that, "compared with foreign suppliers, British manufacturers came down badly on delivery and price". Another major malaise among British manufacturers, Morgan reported, were their lacklustre designs. A third, and long term weakness, was that British manufacturers were "reluctant to expand

output to meet demand". With limited capacity, exports have been ignored. "Even in the trough, our customers needed to wait 18 weeks for delivery, so we didn't look for new markets," Procter explains. "Exports are not that easy and the profits on UK sales are better." Yet Procter concedes that a global market could cushion a slump on domestic demand. A new factory would cost £5 million, but Procter stoutly defends his reticence to spend: "Other Europeans don't like our softly sprung

Asked whether, G-Plan could not make hard sprung seats for export, Procter explained: "We would have to totally re-engineer the design." That answer is contradicted by G-Plan's chief designer, Val Rossi: "We could make firmer seats. It's no problem to fit different springs."

Using imported components, Rossi has designed an attractive new range of furniture which he believes is eminently exportable. He blames the company's refusal to look for new markets on "the lack of finance", and "Mrs Thatcher,

who is anti-manufacturing". That seemingly irrational attitude,

sparked by high interest rates, confirms Morgan's conclusions in her report that: "Short of a transformation of the industry . . . import penetration will continue to increase. Like executives in so many be-

leaguered British industries, Rossi is convinced to the point of obsession despite the absence of proof, that his foreign competitors receive hidden government subsidies. "Some Italian companies," he says, "only build for export." The idea that British furniture manufacturers might do likewise seems to have been ignored. The implications of the single market in 1992 have been

barely considered. **TOMORROW**

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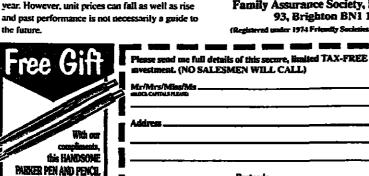
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to save the snow-starved Alps and warn of the dangers of world pollution If present trends continue, a nother snowless season of spoilt holidays, empthird of the woodland in the ty ski resorts and bank-Alps will be dead by the year rupt botels is threatened in the 2050, killed mainly by pollu-

How a campaign starting today hopes

tion from far-off traffic and power stations. This will mean far more than a loss of picturesque scenery, or even of earnings from forestry. The trees themselves influence the climate, and they shelter roads and villages from avalanches. As they disappear, ugly and expensive concrete shelters have to be built. In spite of three disastrous

skiing seasons, tourism in the mountains is still growing fast. New motorways, hotels and ski-lifts are reaching up into unspoilt areas. Deforestation and the tourist invasion are also helping to undermine traditional agriculture. Every year, millions of tons of freight traffic pass across the major Alpine passes, creating pollution comparable to inner-city

A campaign to save the Alps is being launched in Switzerland today. Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan will announce in project called Alp Action, to promote and sponsor initiatives which may help to stem the tide. Working under the auspices of his environmental charity, the Bellerive Foundation, it is designed to encourage business interests

to take an active part in the "If a company can get some mileage in terms of publicity from supporting one of our

eral public more aware of the

projects, that not only helps the project along, but helps to make businesses and the gen-



The Alps: if trends continue, a third of the woodland will be killed by pollution by the year 2050

issues," says Javed Ahmad, a to find ways of allowing all consultant working for the this to happen in a sustainable consultant working for the foundation. "For some, there may be a conflict between their short-term commercial interests and their long-term interest in the health of the mountains. We want to see where their short-term and long-term interests merge."

Cold comfort in the mountains

he campaign's promot-ers are anxious not to be seen as environmental utopians, hostile to commercial development or 10 recreation. They see the problems of the Alps as similar to those of the Mediterranean Sea. Both are areas of wilderness, surrounded by large centres of population, traditionally thought of as inexhaustible but in reality highly vulnerable ecologically. Inevitably, trade-routes will flow across them, their natural

resources will be harvested,

and tourists will flock to enjoy

Tourism is not the worst threat to the Alps," Ahmad says. "The biggest threats are to do with water. As towns and industries have needed increasing amounts of water, they have gone further and further up into the mountains. building reservoirs, and pip-ing water down from them to the lowlands. Up to 95 per cent of the potential water resources in the Alps are already being exploited.

"I could show you how the land those pipelines run through dries out and becomes completely barren. Trees and other plants die, allowing the steep soil to be washed away by the rain, leaving bare rock behind."

The schemes being promoted by Alp Action are small-scale research projects, and efforts to encourage tratheir beauty. The challenge is ditional agriculture and tour-

ism which is environmentally .4 harmless. Some are little more than photo-opportunities for companies wishing to polish

their green image. But Ahmad rejects the suggestion that the campaign is a means of enabling exploiters to make a gesture of environmental concern while continuing their ravages. "The idea is to be able to propose short-term projects which will bring visible results and show what can be done. We want to get away from the ususal syndrome of vast projects, vast ideals, a lot of conflict and interpretation and noth-

ing much getting done." There is a case for starting # with the small and the specific. But the causes of many of the worst problems threat ening the Alps are not local but continental in scope, and an effective remedy will need

to be on the same scale. George Hill

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The Nelson Mandela letters

The following letters were sent by Nelson Mandela to members of his family during more than 20 years of his imprisonment. Sometimes touching, sometimes stern, always caring, they show the courage of a man sustained through his ordeal by a deep family love. They are extracted from Fatima Meer's book Higher Than Hope, Mandela's official biog-raphy, and are published in a British newspaper for the

In 1944, Mandela married Evelyn, a nurse and cousin of Walter Sisulu. They had two sons, Madiba Thembekile (Thembi) and Makgatho, and a daughter, Makaziwe (Maki). Another daughter died at nine months.

The marriage broke down in 1956, and in 1958 Mandela married Winnie Madakizela. Their elder danghter, Zenani (Zeni), was born in 1959 and Zindziswa (Zindzi) in 1960. Mandela was arrested in 1962 and sentenced to life imprisonment in 1964.

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Of his first family, Thembi was killed in a car crash in 1969. Makaziwe won a Falbright Scholarship and is living with her second husband and three children in Massachusetts.

Zeni married Prince Thumbumuzi of the Swazi royal family in 1977. They have three children and are both studying in the United States. Zindzi has remained with her mother and is very close to her.

Winnie, I've plans, wishes and hopes. I dream and build castles. But one has to be realistic. We're mere individuals in a society run by powerful institutions with its conventions, norms morals, ideals and attitudes.

Winnie, My dreams tell the same story and keep on reminding me that I can't break away from the spell in which I was caught 22 years ago. The other night both Zeni and Zindzi dragged me to a second-hand

shop in Eloff Street between

niture that we badly needed.

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Commissioner and Main

April 15 Winnie, Dear Girl! At last you're back at UNISA [University of South Africa]. What are your subjects and do you remember you were at the same varsity when we met 18 years ago? I hope you'll enjoy the course. But remember that I expect you to live up to the high standard I know you're capable of. But it really shook me to learn that in the evenings you drive to the public library. How can you take such a risk? Have you forgot ten that you live in Soweto, not in the centre of town where you'd be safe at night. For the last decade you have been the subject of cowardly attempts on your life in which they tried to drag you out of the house. Your life and that of the children

October 20
Zindzi, By the way, has Mum ever told you about Nolitha, the other lady in my cell from the Andaman Islands. She keeps you, Zeni, Ndindi and Nandi, Mandla, Maki and Mum company. It's one matter over which Mum's comments are surprisingly economic. She regards the pigmy beauty as some sort of rival and hardly suspects that I took her picture out of the National Geographic. I with friends to fetch me from heartily laugh when I read Mum's the office and found me waiting

is more important than any

educational certificate.



Family waits: Winnie Mandela with daughter Zindzi in June 1977. In the early years of imprisonment, Nelson received only one visit a year, and letters were rationed and censored. Zindzi has remained with Winnie

letters, and suppress my laughter when I talk to her face to face and notice her own struggle to hide her anger. I may have to send the picture to Zeni on my return, because I know quite well that our old tannie [aunt] will be waiting at the gate with chopper and block.

Winnie, I have been fairly successful in putting on a mask behind which I have pined for the family, alone, never rushing for the post when it comes until somebody calls out my name. also never linger after visits although sometimes the urge to do so becomes quite terrible. I am struggling to suppress my emo-

I have received only one letter since you were detained, that one dated 22 August. I do not know anything about family affairs, such as payment of rent, telephone bills, care of children and their expenses, whether you will get a job when released. As long as I don't hear from yon, I will remain worried and dry like a desert.

os as i write this letter.

Letters from you and the family are like the arrival of summer rains and spring that liven my life and make it enjoyable. Whenever I write you, I feel that inside physical warmth that makes me forget all my prob-

1977 June 26 Winnie, Our daughters raised in hardship are grown women to-day. The first born has her own house and is raising her family.

lems. I become full of love.

We couldn't fulfil our wishes as we had planned, to have a baby boy. I had hoped to build you a refuge, no matter how small, so that we would have a place for rest and sustenance before the arrival of the sad, dry days. I fell down and couldn't do these things. I am as one building castles in the air.

Zindzi, About a month before Mum and I got married, she came

for the secretary of a foreign statesman with whom I'd an appointment. Like Mum, she was shatteringly beautiful and about the same age and although they had not met, Mum was at once surprisingly hostile. Then I was in top physical condition and going to the gym regularly. In spite of all that, and in the presence of onlookers, she caught me by the scruff of the neck and dragged me out. I never saw that lady

On another occasion when Zeni was still suckling, we were having supper when a comrade came and asked me to drive one of Mum's lady friends to what was then Sophiatown. The Ngutyana at once retired to the bedroom, literally shaking with anger. I kissed and rubbed her gently between the shoulders and she cooled down. I'm quite ashamed to say it, darling, but I must tell you that, in spite of the raw deal she gave me those days, Mum soon settled down. Today we've a high-souled and tolerant shepherdess who has made a man of me. I am happy, darling, that

you're around to look after Mum. It was a real relief to see her emerge clean, erect and strong from all the problems she has had. That was due mainly to your earnest love and inspiration. At 43, Mum is no longer young. At that age the average woman usually feels depressed when she sees her hair turning white and ugly wrinkles distorting her once pretty face. Children grow and become independent of her and it is easy for her to think that she's neglected by those who were once deeply attached to her. I'm very grateful to you for all that you're doing for her.

Your disappointment with my brief letters is quite reasonable because it coincides with my own feelings when I get a stingy note, or nothing at all, from those I much love.

October 30
Zeni, I got the three pictures you sent via Mum even though I become terribly homesick when I see you look well and it pleases me very much to see you full of smiles, to know you are with close family friends. Zazi's picture at once reminded me of you shortly after your Mum returned from Baragwanath maternity ward in 1959. You'd be fast asleep even as she bathed, dried, smeared you with olive oil, turned your skin white with Johnson's baby powder and stuffed your little belly with shark oil. It's family photos, letters and family visits that keep on reminding me of the happy days when we were together, that makes life sweet and that fills the heart with hope. Zindzi tells

me that Zazi [Zeni's daughter] visited Waterford without your permission. The students must have had real fun. Although Mum tells me you

have been writing regularly I have received no letters at all from you since April and nothing whatsoever, absolutely nothing, can make up for the emptiness within me caused by my longing for you and your letters. I am confident I will see you soon, but the months that have passed since we last met seem like a lifetime. The only thing that comforts me are Mum's reports that she is in touch with you even if by telephone only. I wonder just how you spend your free time, what you are reading, and whether you find time for physical exercises. Whatever you do darling, please do not ne glect your bealth. Both Mum and Dad are natural heavyweighters, a characteristic which has both its advantages and disadvantages. A tall person can be quite impressive if

he/she has an athletic figure

too much weight,

and be repulsive if burdened by

Zindzi: My Darling, 23 December! How do you celebrate your 17th birthday so far away from home and from where you have spent 16 years of your life, from relatives and friends, from those who love you and would have brought you beautiful presents and even invited you into their homes or taken you out. How does poor Mum show her love to our last-born in a strange place where she has no in-come, where she faces numerous problems? For the first time in your life, 23 December will find you without your beloved sister Zeni, and far away from your brother Makgatho, from Rennie and Mandla. In such circumstances is it at all correct to talk of a birthday.

Zindzi, On some days the weather on the island is quite beautiful, in fact beyond words, as Aunt Fatima would put it. Early one morning, I looked out through the window and the eye could see eastwards as far as the distant horizon. The power of imagination created the illusion that my vision went much further than the naked eye could actually see. I could survey vast regions behind the long mountain ranges where I have never been. Later, I walked out into the courtyard and the few living things there, the seaguils. wagtails, the plants, small trees and even grass blades were gav and full of smiles. Everything was caught up in the beauty of the

CENTURION - DIFFERENTLY DELICIOUS

day. I looked into the vast dome of blue emptiness that stretched out above me in all directions and the illusions were still there, the size and speed and what information they were sending to mother earth.

Zinzdi, I badly miss you and hope to see you this month. I've become so selfish, that I find it quite difficult to suppress the temptation of arranging for you to do your first degree in Cape Town when I'd see you monthly. Life would have been ideal, in spite of everything, if I could put you, Zazi, Zeni and Mum into my shirt pocket so that you could press against my heart. Perhaps the longing that would lessen considerably and I might even feel younger. Also I could peep into that pocket when hard times knocked at my door. The hope that I will see you soon, that I will get a nice letter from you, that perhaps I will be with you for days, weeks and months on end fills my life and expectation and optimism. Meantime, lots and lots of love and a million kisses to you, Mum, Zeni and Zazi. Affectionately, Tata.

Maki, My Darling, Mum Winnie told me about her visit to you in Port St Johns last November, but as she does not want to upset me (she hardly gives me family news that might worry me), she told me that you would write to me on an important domestic matter. I suspected that your marriage was not going smoothly. I must confess that ever since you told me about your problems with Camagu [her husband] I feared that this is how it would finally end up. But you must be realistic and act at once. If you are convinced that your marriage is on the rocks and that there is no hope of saving it, you must sue for divorce without delay and forget all about Camagu. Under no circumstances must you neglect this and keep a marriage that has failed. You are still young with a bright future, if from now on you plan carefully and are really determined to go forward. This is not the time to worry yourself about your failure to take our advice on continuing your

education by going to varsity.

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portant is what you can do from now on. I was also happy to know that you work as an invoice clerk. Although I don't know what your income is, at least you have something to keep you going. I was even more happy to hear you say that you have now learnt that life without a profession is futile. I also note that you are determined to do nursing on the simple ground that, in that way, you can both study and earn a bit of cash. In the circumstances your decision is quite reasonable. In the end you will

have achieved something and the

children won't be stranded.

July 10 Zinzdi, I have forgotten all the history I ever knew and my mem ory of the Stuart and Tudor periods is very hazy. All that now stands out in my mind is the film Mary Queen of Scots in which Vanessa Redgrave played the role of Queen Elizabeth. That period is not only important for England but for the entire world, since it marks the end of feudalism and the beginning of the contemporary era

of capitalism. I don't know what text book you are using on the Cold War and I should certainly like to be told. But the Cold War is the product of two conflicting systems of society — socialism and capitalism - which are competing today in practically every field. But with more con-

co-operate in the space field and the love of peace by the people of the world, the Cold War is now melting away. August 1

Zeni, You have not acknowl-

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common problems jointly, to

edged receipt of your birthday let-ter card. Few children find it easy to write to parents and failure to do so on their part is not anything so serious. But the habit of attending to small things and of appreciating small courtesies is one of the important marks of a good person.

Maki, I was disappointed to note that you have no higher ambition than to be a nurse. I suggest that you abandon your ntention to take nursing and immediately apply for admission to Fort Hare [University]. Mum Winnie will try and arrange for payment of your fees and your clothing and perhaps even for a small allowance whilst you are studying, and your mum can help you with regard to the payments for the divorce case. As you know Mum Winnie lost her job in Johannesburg when she was sent to the Orange Free State. She is herself struggling. But she loves you and I am sure she will try her best. It is not at all easy, darling, to discuss such confidential problems through letters and I hope you can see me soon.

November 6 Maki, I have told you before, I repeat it now, that we are able to arrange for you to go to university and to get an allowance while working. These days a university education is essential even if your ambition is to become a mere nurse. More ambitions girls first take a degree

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tact between the two systems



Sir Edward Poynter, P.R.A.: Sketch for Atlanta's Race, oil on 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 cannas. Signed and dated 1875, 858 x 253/4 in. (detail)

decorative scheme for the Billiard Room at Wortley Hall near Sheffield. Commissioned in 1871 by the Earl of Wharncliffe, the series of four mythological paintings was one of the artist's most important mural schemes, but sadly was destroyed during the Second World War. The finished version of Atlanta's Race was hailed as the most outstanding picture of the year when exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1876. The sketch is included in the sale of British Paintings of the 17th, 18th and 19th Centuries at Christie's, King Street on Friday, 9 February at 10.30 a.m. For further information on this and any other sales in the next week, please telephone (01) 839 9060.

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Loneliness is just one problem And it is a fairly common problem for seafarers away from home for months at a time. But it is only one of the troubles that people bring to us. As a Christian or the troubles their people along to us. As a container society working among seatarers we are asked for all kinds of help-spiritual, emotional, social and practical. And we are there, ready to give all the help we can, in all parts of the world. To give this help we depend entirely upon voluntary contributions. Please help us to continue the Anglican Church's ministry to seafarers by a legacy, or please send whatever you can to The Missions to Seamen, Freepost, London, EC4 4EP.



SHERIDAN MORLEY

onald Sinden is appearing in a play about Oscar Wilde at what suddenly began being billed last week, in large block capitals, not as the Playhouse Theatre but as the M.I. Group Playhouse. This is not, as I briefly supposed, the name of a new Jeffrey Archer international media con-sortium, though Mr Archer is indeed still in charge of the theatre, in which I take a filial interest because my grandmother, Gladys Cooper, was its actress-manager for most of the 1920s and '30s; indeed the first woman this century to run a commercial London playhouse other than the Old Vic. For a time, she even persuaded the station master at Charing Cross, directly overhead, to suspend services during matinées.

The M.I. Group turns out to be a City insurance and financial advice company, already involved in such epic Earls Court operas as Carmen and Aida. What it has done is to pay Archer £500,000 for three years' use of his theatre as a daytime conference centre, and for the right to have its name emblazoned on the advertising.

All this is in line with the Government's demands for theatres to be more selfsupporting but a question arises: suppose Archer decides, after Oscar Wilde, to stage so determinedly anti-City a play as Caryl Churchill's award-winning Serious Money, or the current, equally anti-capitalist Broadway hit, Other People's Money? Would a company such as M.I. Group still want its name on the posters?

Such sponsorship for a specific theatre rather than a single company or show may be something new, but it could also point the way ahead. From the beginning of April, I have to tell you, ticket prices for I ondon't his musicals will be in the prices for I ondon't his will be in the prices for I ondon't his will be the prices for I ondon't his will be in the prices for I ondon't prices for London's big musicals will go up, to £25 for the best seats. The reason, this time, is not box-office greed. Under the new national business rate, effective from that date, West End theatres will be paying 34p in the pound at precisely the moment when their premises are being revalued for the

first time in 15 years.

For Roger Filer, head of the Stoll Moss group, whose 12 theatres range from the Palladium to the Apollo, the bill could go up (subject to appeal) by £300,000 a year, though the increase for 1990-91 will be capped at £65,000. That money has to come from somewhere, and a much-increased use of the buildings could be one solution if ticket prices are not to go to £50, as at Covent Garden.
Though Filer loathes the idea, I have

never understood why those vast Shaftesbury Avenue buildings should not show films on the afternoons of non-matinée days, or open their bars under the new licensing laws all day for non-theatregoers. They might even start to fill the foyers with book and record shops and art galleries.

BARRY FANTONI



'As long as it's only Dentschland über Deutschland'

7 hatever the rights or wrongs of the dismissal last week of the English National Ballet's artistic director. Peter Schaufuss, by the new chairman of the board of governors, Pamela, Lady Harlech, it has been viewed backstage as another ominous sign that fund-raisers and business people are taking more and more artistic power into their own hands. In New York, the Oscar and Tony-winning director Mike Nichois was, a couple of days ago, asked to resign from Joe Papp's Public Theatre for failing to raise the amount of cash from rich friends that is expected of Papp's board

At an ICA conference last weekend, Philip Hedley, director of the Theatre Royal Stratford East, expressed alarm that more and more theatres around the country were now inclined in the name of the new economic realities to put their leadership into the hands of administrators rather than directors, and the current crisis at the Greenwich Theatre, which at present has no resident leader of any kind, indicates that creative figures may be less inclined than ever to take difficult jobs from which they can be summarily dismissed by boards of

When I suggested to the playwright Peter Nichols, who has given Greenwich many of its greatest hits and is there now directing for next month a revival of his Forget-Me-Not-Lone, that he might like to run the building, he looked at me as though I had asked him to take over Nicaragua.

Frances Gibb on a matter too important for judges alone

Extra word on sentencing

tional separation of powers. He robustly guards the indepen-dence of the judiciary and, with it, his own responsibility for sentencing policy. He has always resisted attempts by officials to draw him into discussion on that policy; indeed he was recently reported to have left the room, during a private Home Office seminar for those involved in the criminal justice system, when sentencing came up.

The problems of trying to

devise sentencing policy without such a framework have been highlighted during the debate on the Home Office proposals. As a result, there have been renewed calls, from across the political spectrum, for the creation of some kind of sentencing council or commission. The Centre for Policy Studies, the Prison Reform Trust and Justice are among the organizations which have urged machinery for formulating sentencing policy and for a way that would allow non-

alties laid down by Parliament, current sentencing policy stems from guideline judgments issued by the Court of Appeal, presided over by Lord Lane, and then disseminated among the judges. Policy is also discussed at judges' training seminars. But only a small number of cases, generally the most serious or wayward, are covered by these guidelines; there is no overall guidance for the mass of ordinary crown court

Pressure for reform has been fuelled by concern over sentencing inconsistencies: wide variations were shown in a recent survey by the National Associ-ation of Probation Officers, while a report last year from Justice, chaired by Lady Ralphs, former chairman of the Magistrates' Association, summarized the problems of the sentencing system as "inconsistency arising from broad sen-

judges to make a contribution.
Within the framework of penwalls in prison sentences, limited appellate review and, above all, the absence of clear policy guidance'

The "lack of reality" in prison sentences - the mismatch between sentence passed and time served - has long been a griev-ance of judges, and the White Paper is expected to go some way to solving it. It takes note of the proposals by Lord Carlisle's committee for parole reform, which would ensure that time served is closer to the sentence actually imposed.

At present many short-term offenders are released after one third of their sentence. It is now proposed that prisoners serving up to four years will automatically be released, under supervision, midway through their sentence, and for longer-term prisoners to be considered for release at this point.

That, however, will mean that many short-term prisoners will numbers will rise. At the same time, there will be a longer period of supervision after reease, plus supervision on release for long-term offenders who do not get parole at all. The result is likely to be an increase in the number of offenders recalled to prison after breaking the con-

ditions of their release.

To achieve any fall in the number of prisoners, it is clearly important, therefore, that these (albeit widely-backed) parole proposals must go hand-in-hand with fewer custodial sentences for lesser offences and, where possible, shorter sentences.

On the first, the White Paper is expected to include statutory criteria to ensure that judges can only sentence adult offenders to prison who meet specified criteria, which are already in use for young offenders. Challenges over these will bring more sentences before the Court of Appeal, enabling guidance to be

issued on a wider variety of offences. But on the length of sentences, apart from a proposed cut in the maximum penalties for theft and for burglary of commercial premises, no measures are proposed.

So the question of a sentencing council remains. The White Paper is likely to come down against; and, despite the tide of support, there are respected critics who point out that such bodies in the United States have either operated crudely, or even led to longer sentences. Moreover, any statutory body with lay membership would be strongly

resisted by the judges.

There are other options, however. Lord Justice Glidewell. who chairs the Judicial Studies Board, favours a forum composed of judges in which sentencing could be discussed outside the courts. The National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders goes further, suggesting a forum of, judges as part of the Court of Appeal, with power to co-opt advisers such as prison governors, magistrates, probation offices and academics. That would meet any argument about encroachment on judicial independence while allowing for public input.

Bernard Levin questions police undercover methods in trapping the topless

An unfair cop at the Pinstripe

not long ago which caused little stir - not surprisingly, because it was nothing more sensational than a police application to have the licence of a nightclub re-voked. But there are disturbing features to the case, and it is these I now propose to examine. The place is called The Pin-

in he Home Office tomorrow

unveils its plans for reforming the criminal

justice system. Its approach is twin-track: criminals guilty of

the most serious offences should

be given long sentences; those

guilty of lesser offences should be punished, where possible,

with tough but non-custodial penalties within the community. The strategy is high-risk, its success depending on the cooperation of the judges and

magistrates who impose the sentences. Without that, the proposals could have the un-

desirable effect of a further rise

in prison numbers which are

already the highest in Europe (both in absolute terms and

But a big question mark hangs

over the judicial side of the equation. To what extent will the

new policy make any difference to the sentencing practice of the sentencers? What impact, in other words, will it have in the

Nobody can say. Irrespective of the difficulty of predictions,

there is at present no framework

in which judges and ministers

can have a formal discussion on sentencing. The Lord Chief Jus-tice, Lord Lane, fiercely (and

rightly) preserves this constitu-

relative to the population).

stripe Club, and is regularly advertised in What's On, though since customers are served by young ladies wearing nothing above the waist and little below it. What's Off might be a better choice. It cries its wares, I may say, against fierce competition: its special attraction is "lunch or dinner in the company of our famous French maids", but just down the road there is The Marie Lloyd, where you can be "pampered by our Marie Lloyd Babettes", and round the corner is the Club de Luxe, whose Dancing Companions "have been chosen for their charm, intelligence and bearing". The clientele of such places are usually known as "tired businessmen", and I can well believe it. Anyway, The Pin-stripe Club fell foul of the law; the police claimed that the premises were used for prostitution or for assignations to that end. Representatives of the club denied the charge, but lost the case and their licence; they have

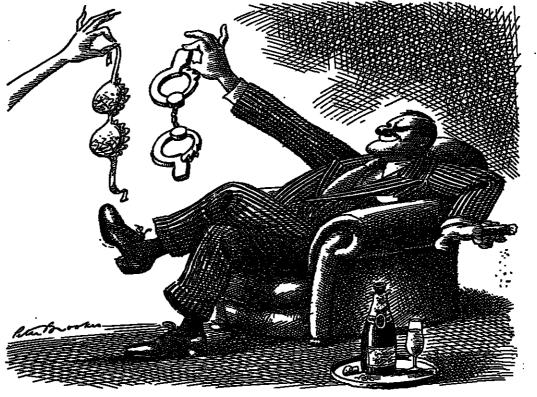
given notice of appeal.

evidence suggests that the businessmen were not so much tired as comatose; it seems that the champagne was £80 a bottle, and I am unable to believe that The Pinstripe was serving Louis Roederer Crystal Brut 1979.

The evidence was given by two police officers who had visited the club in plain clothes, posing as tired businessmen. It transpired that two other officers had previously visited the club on the same errand, and that the bills run up came close to a couple of thousand pounds.

Well, non-vintage Moët is pleasant enough, particularly when the taxpayer is picking up the tab: the police evidence included a statement that for such enchanted evenings there is a fund with no fixed limit on what officers can spend, and one added that bills of £1,000 were not uncommon, even when no prosecution followed (presu-mably for lack of evidence, though not of champagne).

Let us leave the details ("You've got big hands, you'll need a big girl", "I felt her slide the zip of my trousers down - I protested and asked her if she wanted to dance") and come to the point. Are we not very close, in such proceedings, to resurrecting that distasteful figure, thought to have expired many years ago, the agent provocateur? I can hear the screams of injured innocence from which-



ever senior officers assigned and briefed the soi-disant tired businessmen. How, they ask, can such evidence be gathered at all if it is not gathered by policemen in disguise? And how can policemen gather it unless they enter into the spirit of the thing and knock back sufficient champagne to allay the suspicions of the patron, while discussing what else the evening ("It would cost £200, depending what we get up to") might hold?

everal answers can be given, the nearest to hand being that since any tired businessman knows perfectly well where to go to find what he is looking for, and indeed goes there precisely for that reason, it might save time and trouble all round if the police grew up enough to realize that the oldest profession will ply its trade whatever barriers are built against it and look the other way long enough to let its

members get on with it, pro-vided, in Mrs Patrick Campbell's celebrated words, they don't do it in the street and frighten the

If that is too rough and ready a way round the problem, let us think of a more polished one. Remember, the Pinstripe case was not a prosecution for crime: it was no more than an application to cancel the club's drinks licence. Unlike crime, such proceedings cannot be described as essential (though, as it hap-pens, the police deal with very large numbers of crimes without prosecuting, when they wisely conclude that a warning is all that is needed). In other words, no great matter of public policy demanding action was involved, until it was blown up into such by somebody in the Vice Squad who would have been better employed chasing burglars, even if he couldn't catch any.

The definition of an agent provocateur is a person without

whose action the offence would not have taken place. That, to allow the police as much defence of their conduct as is possible. seems not to have been the case here; nobody, after all, suggests that the disguised policemen were the only visitors to the Pinstripe Club who were propositioned for delights other than champagne. But that is why I said no more than that we are getting close to the position. I think it would be a very good idea indeed if the police took great care, positively exquisite care, to stop doing things in the course of their duties which

of the hated agent. A.P. Herbert, in his Misleading Cases, savaged the horrible practice on every possible occa-sion; indeed, I believe he contributed greatly to its demise. One of his upright judges, Mr Justice Swallow, faced with yet another

sensitive souls like me can

reasonably compare to the work

of Constable Boot (who was very greatly given to the art), had this to say on the subject:

. there has entered for the first time, systematically and unashamed, into the admin-istration of British justice the repellent figure of the agent provocateur... There is no other phrase, and for a very good reason; the idea is so repugnant to British notions of fair play and decency that it our language...this loath-some practice... is not em-ployed for the suppression of major crimes . . . no constable causes himself to be murdered or robbed...But it is the constant support of all prosecutions for small offences . . . It is urged for the defence that these officers have broken the law for the law's good; but this is as much as to say that the police may break a man's head if he complains of a head-ache... If the public cannot be prevented from enjoying themselves in an honest and straightforward manner they had better be allowed to enjoy

Herbert's Lord Chief Justice was even more outspoken:

The remedy is worse than the disease. More is lost to the State by way of damage to the mutual confidence between police and public than is gained by apprehension of the offender. The spy teaches the citizen to regard the policeman not as a friend but as a dishonest enemy; the agent provocateur creates offences under pretence of preventing them; and the police in either case are taught to think that any manoeuvre is fair and ... desirable which results in a . conviction. Thus both the public and the police are corrupted.

Harsh words; too harsh, per-' haps, for that trifling matter of-The Pinstripe Club. But from the tiny acorn is grown the mighty oak. Next time some bright spark in the force asks for several" hundred pounds (including champagne at £80 a go) to catch a prostitute offering her services, somebody in higher authority should tell him to spend the next. fortnight clamping vehicles imaction arising out of the exploits properly parked.

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Buyer beware: the Tories are against you

Jack Straw on the hostility to a proposed consumer guarantee measure

car. My pride in this marvel of British manufacturing lasted two days - when the advanced, gas-filled suspension system collapsed. I took it back to the garage. They repaired it, or tried to. It collapsed again.

m 1982 I bought a new motor

These are not matters which

Meanwhile, other components came out in sympathy. The automatic choke would not work, the carburettor flooded, the rear wash and boot light failed, rivets fell out of the parcel shelf. Weekly trips to the dealer followed. The suspension collansed again. The car, however, was no

longer the responsibility of the beguiling, smooth-tongued men in the sales department. I was now at the mercy of some altogether harder nuts in what was wittily described as "the Service Department". After many attempts at being sweetly reasonable (which only convinced them that they need not trouble too much with me), I changed my tactic, and decided to pull rank. I wrote to the chairman of the holding com-pany which owned the motor dealership - on House of Com-

mons notepaper. The effect was miraculous. The car was called in. I was lent another while it was put right. The car gave reasonable ser-

vice thereafter until it was just out of the warranty period. Since then, as a sheaf of bills testifies, it has continued to undermine the reputation of British manufacturing. The sun roof is permaneatly jammed; it has an unsolvable leak in the driver's well; but it is comfortable and I have spent so much on repairs that I feel the same ambiguous attachment to it as a parent may feel for a delinquent child. In any event, who would buy it?

I have a rule about pulling rank to do so only when I reach the point when I would write to my own MP, were I not he. But most people do not have rank to pull. My experience, of the smart sales talk followed by the defec-tive product and vanishing "service", is shared each year by millions of Britons After coming top in the ballot for private members' Bills, my

parliamentary colleague Martyn Jones, MP for Clwyd South West, is intent on remedying this. His Consumer Guarantees Bill has all-party support and a chance of eventual success. But no thanks to the Government. Its Minister for Consumer Affairs is Eric Forth, whose appointment was described by a former Conservative MP, in a letter to The Times, as "some kind of joke". But a joke, as it turns out, in rather bad taste. Mr Forth's efforts to kill the Bill even before it received a Second Reading should be an eye opener to anyone who thought that this

lministration was on the side of the consumer. Martyn Jones's Bill has two parts. One, on which there is little argument, would implement changes in the law on the sale and supply of goods which the Government has sought. The dispute is about the other part: a proposed statutory consumer guarantee, the original idea for which came from the National Consumers' Council.

Under this guarantee, the guarantor - producer or supplier, depending on the circumstances - would be required to repair any defect in a product unless he could show it had been caused by the consumer's misuse or by an "act or default" by someone after it had left his control. If the guarantor could not repair the product within four days (two in the case of a motor car), he would have to provide a replacement or pay compensation for loss of use. It is this right of replacement

which would have made all the difference with the car dealer in 1982. Had it known that I had a legally enforceable right to a replacement, or my money back, it would never have given me the run-around. But the consequences of the Bill would be far wider. Everyone in the chain component manufacturer, assembler, distributor, dealer or shopkeeper - would have to

ensure the soundness of their

goods. That would require far

better quality control, lack of

anything else to damage Britain's manufacturing reputation. Mr Forth is a member of the right-wing "No Turning Back"

group of Tory MPs, with a naive faith in the power of the unregulated marketplace. He supported the objective of the Bill, he said, but not its prescription, for "it might interfere with the delicate relationship between consumers, manufacturers, retailers, and the providers of finance." The consumer's right of rejection might lead to abuse of the Bill, with customers "frivolously or mischievously" seeking replacement

Then Mr Forth made an error, or perhaps he deliberately dissembled. He spoke of "a com-pulsory provision for the remedy of refund or replacement at the election of the buyer", clearly implying that the guarantee itself will be compulsory. But Martyn Jones's Bill makes plain that it will be voluntary.
"No business", Jones said,

"will have to offer the guarantee:

only certain manufacturers will have to state whether they offer it. It is not a burden but an incentive to compete on qual-; ity." Some manufacturers are opposed, but Jones said some were in support — including Hotpoint and Volvo - as were retailers like Comet, Argos, the Co-op and the Retail Consortium.

Though Mr Forth's argument was with a Bill that does not exist, he had the wit to understand that frontal opposition would almost certainly fail. So sabotage was tried instead. Before a private members' Bill can' be voted on, the House has to decide on the "closure" of the debate itself on which, if there is a division, at least 100 members. have to vote "aye".

Mr Forth and his cronies forced a division, but lacked the guts to vote against. It was won by 108 to nil. The Bill goes to Committee this Wednesday. If it becomes law, we should do well' to remember that the Tories' only role was to confirm themselves as the party of producers. The author is Labour MP for. Blackburn.

At around 8.45 pm on Friday November 16 it now looks as if we shall have chicken for dinner, We are in consultation with a singer called Sade with a view to her appearing in cabaret. A group called Penthouse has been provisionally booked to provide music and a sub-committee is looking into the technical package

of lighting.
It was the second meeting of the Odyssey Ball Committee and there were 15 women, one other man and me. "In three months' time", said Alison, who is really our leader though I take the chair, "there will be only six months left before the function.

We all nodded gravely and someone said "Good point." So we have until the end of the

spring to do everything." This was a shock. Holding a charity ball "in November next year", which had received unanimous support last autumn, no longer seemed the comfortable event to which one had vaguely looked forward. Any day now the caterers would be starting on the

"If we can tie it all up by June," said Alison, "we can all go off on our summer hols without having to worry.

We are aiming to sell 400 tickets at £100 each, and Carol presented budgets: hire of Natural History Museum, where the func-tion is to be held, with flowers and tables and chairs, also bal-

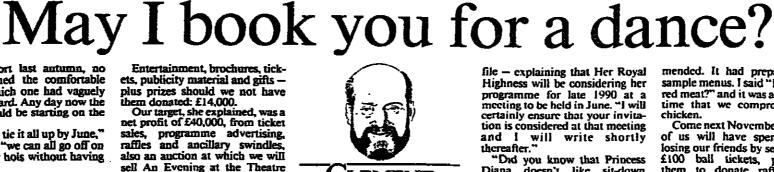
loons as required: £8,000. Three or four-course dinner and drinks before and during the

Entertainment, brochures, tickets, publicity material and gifts plus prizes should we not have

them donated: £14,000.

Our target, she explained, was a net profit of £40,000, from ticket sales, programme advertising, raffles and ancillary swindles, also an auction at which we will sell An Evening at the Theatre with Dame Judi Dench, a phone call with Maureen Lipman, and other fun things with patrons of the association. A non-smoking dinner with the chairman is not expected to hold up the bidding for long.

Royal patronage was the next item on the agenda. It was the desire of the members of the



committee that Princess Diana be patron. Two letters had been received from her lady-in-waiting and assistant private secretary sorry, that should be one letter. I appear to have two copies in my

file – explaining that Her Royal Highness will be considering her sample menus. I said "How about programme for late 1990 at a meeting to be held in June. "I will certainly ensure that your invitation is considered at that meeting and I will write shortly thereafter '

'Did you know that Princess Diana doesn't like sit-down meals, prefers buffets?" No, we did not know that; were we going to have a buffet in case she decided to come? We thought not - but if she made an issue of it we would eat standing up.

We moved on to the catering. Estimates had been received from four firms, the least expensive of which had been highly recom-

red meat?" and it was around that time that we compromised on

Come next November, some 40

of us will have spent months losing our friends by selling them £100 ball tickets, persuading them to donate raffle prizes. urging them to talk captains of industry into advertising in the programme, leaning on wine merchants to sponsor the booze, florists to provide the flowers, stores to pitch in with presents for the ladies . . . and I thought to myself, as Louis Armstrong used to say, What a wonderful thing if we could get 800 people to pay

£50 each not to go to the ball: Under the patronage of John Selwyn Gummer, the dinner would comprise cauliflower soup. chicken liver påte, sorbet, beef Wellington in a brown sauce, Black Forest gateaux with custard, Red Leicester cheese and After Eight mints. Music would be provided by the band of the Royal Army Pay Corps, three senior toastmasters would ensure that everything went loudly, Nicholas Parsons would do the cabaret, Barry Tooke the auction, and Anneka Rice would come racing through at regular intervals.

I would pay not to go if the cause was good enough - like the Down's Syndrome Association, whose Odyssey Ball will be one of

the good events of 1990. Offers of help and tickets from 12/13 Clapham Common South Side, SW4 7AA



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DROPPING THE PILOT

Following yesterday's almost unprecedented demonstrations in Moscow the Soviet Union seems about to enter another period of profound change, more fundamental than any it has so far undergone. Today the Central Committee at its plenum will debate a series of proposals which could end the party's monopoly of power.

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The one constant throughout this political upheaval is likely to be Mr Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachov, who next month celebrates five years of supremacy at the Kremlin. During that time, he has accumulated a plenitude of powers unequalled by any Soviet leader since Stalin, and a popularity in the West which even Khrushchev never attained. Now it his hand which is thought to lie behind the radical proposals before the

Whispering about his fall has been endemic almost from the first. It has reached a crescendo of speculation over the past few weeks, since the first major military operation to be initiated by Mr Gorbachov began in Azerbaijan.

Mr Gorbachov's strength inside the Party will certainly be tested at the Nowcow meeting today. But it would be very surprising if a serious challenge to his authority were mounted by the authoritarian wing of the Party, whose figurehead is the senior Politburo member Mr Ligachev. His prestige has been damaged by the collapse of communism in central Europe: he was the only leading Soviet politician to try to prop up Herr Erich Honecker, with his much-publicized visit to East Berlin last September.

It is, of course, possible that the prospect of German reunification could be used by the Ligachev faction to argue that Mr Gorbachov, too, should have tried harder to save the satellites. But the reformist wing of the Party can reply persuasively that the Honeckers were doomed anyway, and that Ceausescu's violent end proves that Mr Gorbachov's support for peaceful change is the only practical course.

Another typical Gorbachov ploy has been his attempt to regain the initiative in Germany by using his ally, Herr Modrow, to appeal to the West German Social Democrats to accept neutrality in return for the full union of the two states. It may not succeed. None the less it will probably have a profound influence on

German domestic politics. Orthodox communists in the Soviet Politburo quite simply lack creative ideas, in a situation when improvization is the only political skill that matters. The nearest they have come to doing so was in Leningrad, where the local party leadership under Mr Gidaspov has organized anti-Gorbachov rallies. But since Mr Gorbachov showed his teeth in Azerbaijan, it will have become harder to portray him as the Jimmy Carter of Soviet politics. Indeed, the skilful exploitation of popular fear of the old guard is an important element of the President's survival technique.

Perhaps more serious is the danger to Mr Gorbachov from radical communists like Mr Yeltsin, or even from emerging forces outside the Party itself. Such voices have negligible support within the Party leadership, but at present it is impossible to assess their potential public support in the Soviet heartlands: the Russian and Ukrainian republics. It is already clear that the Soviet periphery is turning to the Popular Fronts as a preferable vehicle for political expression. The rapidity with which the replacement of the Party throughout the Soviet Union by such nationalist organizations may proceed will depend on how far Mr Gorbachov is ready to sacrifice communism itself in order to hold on to power.

For this there has hitherto been such a paucity of evidence that many experts have understandably preferred to emphasize the Soviet leader's consistent loyalty to the fundamental tenets of Marxism-Leninism. Today's debate might provide a different

Mr Gorbachov might be prepared to distinguish between the Marxist and Leninist elements in existing Soviet ideology. He did, after all, initially seek to return to Lenin's ideas, such as the New Economic Policy. But unlike Marx's thought, Lenin's is too flimsy to support the weight of a system which has outlived its sense of purpose.

This means that Mr Gorbachov has no choice but to start from scratch. His nationalities policy, which may end by undoing much of Lenin's bloody work during the years after the October Revolution, was the first sign that he is moving into uncharted territory. He now seems prepared to go much further still, outflanking his political opponents on the way.

THE IMPORTANCE OF LORD CHILVER

A powerful ally has come to the support of those teachers who feel deep concern about the state of their profession and the damage which poor morale and low public esteem are causing state schools. It comes from Lord Chilver, a distinguished mathematician whose detailed report on teachers's pay has been accepted by the Government. His interim advisory committee has offered the first real chance of injecting a new vitality into teaching by giving local authorities and schools the freedom to build up the quality of their staff.

A sound and improved national pay scale will provide a basis for individual arrangements to be made. Schools will be able to reward talented teachers and in areas facing particular problems, pay more to recruit and keep staff. Standards will rise and teachers will be given a chance to regain their proper place in society as respected professionals.

To argue, as some of the unions appear to be doing, that Lord Chilver's committee has failed to appreciate the mounting problem of poor morale and the resultant loss of too many teachers, is to misread the report. It says in plain terms that while pay is not the only cause of the malaise, it is the most important; that more teachers are taking second jobs to make ends meet; and that the £600m which the Government originally allowed for pay in

1990-91 is inadequate. It also accepts that the drop-out rate during and immediately after teacher training is disturbingly high. Meanwhile, at the other end of the profession, people of high quality must be attracted to the role of head teacher. Too many are now taking early retirement.

Lord Chilver's message could not be clearer. the Government must pay the teachers more if it is to prevent a haemorrhage of talented and experienced staff. For the unions to react aggressively, even to the point of threatening industrial action, is self-defeating.

By striking they would only antagonize parents — and perhaps drive the moderates away from union membership. The militants are not truly representative of the 400,000 I and Wales, most of whom care passionately about their work and the children in their charge. That commitment has been acknowledged by Lord Chilver.

This very commitment has confronted the Government with considerable difficulty in balancing all the public sector pay awards with the needs of its economic policy. If he had been the only one making a case, Mr John MacGregor might have been able to swing the Cabinet into agreeing the total award for this April. As it is, the considerable increases are to

Teachers may be tempted to see this as further evidence of their low place in the Government's priorities. They should not. Mr MacGregor's determination to improve the status of teachers should not be doubted. He will have the opportunity to prove it when he has to decide who will foot the extra bill. Next year, when the full £133 million has to be met, the Government will almost certainly have to find extra resources.

But it is imperative that teachers be reestablished in public esteem. Lord Chilver has started the process, providing a sensible base for others to build upon.

NEW DEAL FOR KOSOVO?

A political resolution to the crisis in Kosovo, Yugoslavia's poorest province, is at last being sought by the federal government. But this is after years of repressive policies, culminating in the decision last year to deprive the province of its autonomous status and subject it to Serbian control. After deploying the army last Wednesday to hold the ring, the State President, Mr Janez Drnovsek, flew to Pristina last Friday to put forward "new ideas".

They will need to be radical. Serbian irredentism has accentuated the distrust between Yugoslavia's ethnic groups - as was demonstrated by yesterday's decision by the Slovenian communist party to break away from the ruling League of Communists. In Kosovo it will not be enough just to turn back the clock. Since last March, when a state of emergency was imposed, all trust between the two ethnic communities has been destroyed.

Mr Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian communist party leader, purged the Kosovo party leadership, its universities and schools. Scores were arrested, hundreds lost their jobs and several Albanian leaders have recently been subjected to show trials on charges of "counterrevolutionary activities".

In Serbia itself, he used the media to depict the Albanians as criminals - out to terrorize the Serbian minority and, ultimately, to secede from Yugoslavia and unite with its historical enemy, Albania. The war of words transformed Serbo-Albanian tensions in Kosovo

into a national issue. The newly-formed independent Kosovar political groups with whom dialogue is being opened will no longer be satisfied with an end to the state of emergency and restoration of their autonomous status within the Serbian republic. Since January 23, when Albanians took to the streets, their leaders' demands have included the right to form political parties and hold free elections.

The federal Prime Minister, Mr Ante Markovic, has incentives to meet these demands beyond the need to restore civil peace. Since taking office last March, he has sought to separate government and party, and to increase the power of the federal government vis-à-vis Yugoslavia's six republics. On January 1, he launched an ambitious programme to reform the economy, in which inflation is running at an alarming rate of nearly 2000 per cent.

Its success depends in large part on the implementation of new laws reforming the banking system and increasing the federal government's ability to control the money supply, to levy taxes, and to transform Yugoslavia's system of "worker self-management". But these laws bring him into direct conflict with the huge party bureaucracies in each republic, threatening their entrenched networks of patronage.

Political reforms would strengthen Mr Markovic's hand against the republican party bosses: economic recovery may be impossible without them. In Yugoslavia, with its six official languages and 20 nationalities, multiparty democracy carries risks: parties will form, at least initially, on republican not national bases. But it is ultimately the best way to defuse nationalism.

The Albanian majority's demands for republican status and political freedoms should be met: the alternative is escalating violence. Moreover, because the province has become the symbol of Serbian nationalism, Albanian demands for self-government have attracted considerable support from Croatia and from Slovenia. Kosovo has not only become a test of strength between Mr Milosevic and Mr Markovic; his ability to resolve the crisis will be a test of Mr Markovic's ability to hold Yugoslavia

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disparities in sentencing

From the Director of Nacro Sir, The National Association of Probation Officers' report on sentencing disparities between crown courts (details, January 23) and Lord Justice Glidewell's pro-posal for a judges' sentencing forum (report, January 24) have highlighted an important gap in appellate guidance to sentencers.

As a general rule the more frequent the type of case, the less relevant guidance is likely to exist. In recent years the Court of Appeal has produced a plethora of guideline judgments on sentencing for serious violent and sexual offences, robbery, and drug traf-

Yet judgments containing guid-ance on less serious assaults, thefts, burglary and criminal damage are much harder to find. Moreover, as the sentence was probably unusually high in the first place, such judgments are often of little use in the average case. There is, therefore, a power-ful argument for a Sentencing Council, which would develop detailed guidance, to be issued as practice directions, on sentencing in every-day criminal cases.

Some proponents of a Sentencing Council have suggested that its membership should include not only judges but also magistrates, a prison governor, a chief probation officer, and an academic penologist. This proposal has been criticised as involving an unacceptable encroachment on iudicial discretion. However, the same objection could not be levelled if a Sentencing Council formed part of the Court of Appeal and its judicial members had a discretionary power to co-opt advisers from other disciplines.

Whatever the outcome of the Sentencing Council debate, an effective mechanism must be found to guide sentencers towards a more consistent and sparing use of prison. Yours faithfully.

VIVIEN STERN, Director. National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, 169 Clapham Road, SW9. January 25.

Television quality From Mr Simon Albury

Sir, Mr Mellor, the Minister of State at the Home Office, writes (January 31) that the Broadcasting Bill already gives the ITC (Independent Television Committee) power to consider whether substantial quality differences constitute "exceptional circumstances" enabling the ITC to override the highest financial bid in order to award the licence to an applicant offering a significantly higher quality of programme ser-

The Campaign for Quality Tele-vision have been advised that the "exceptional circumstances" clause in the Bill, 17(1)(3) cannot operate in the way the minister

If the Government does not wish to see quality programming subordinated to cash to the Treasury then it should introduce an amendment providing an excep-tion to "highest bidder wins" where, in the view of the ITC, a person offering a lower bid will provide a significantly higher quality of programme service to the viewer. Yours faithfully, SIMON ALBURY

(Campaign Director), Campaign for Quality Television, 10 Stucley Place, NW1. February 1.

Community charge

From Miss M. M. Threifall
Sir, Today's letter re poll tax
shows a basic misunderstanding. Community charge is exactly what it means - not a tax on the value of our property but a tax used for community purposes. We all use the roads, educational system etc., whether we live in a palace or a shack.

A family of four adults uses four times as much of the community benefits as I do and should therefore pay for them as individuals.

Yours faithfully, M. MAUREEN THRELFALL, Damson Orchard, Whittingham Lane, Grimsarah. Preston, Lancashire. January 27.

Politics of rubbish From Mr John Bennett and Mr

Stephen Cirell
Sir, Tom Bower ("The politics of rubbish", Spectrum, January 22) states that under the Local Government Act 1988 the accumulation of a 30 per cent defect level will trigger an automatic enquiry by the district auditor". The Act contains no such requirement. The issue of defects is a matter for the contract documentation and any default procedure which now exists will have been included by the council itself in the documentation with which its in-house labour force must comply.

Similarly, Mr Bower states that "under the Act, the contractor's performance must be monitored by the council and payments withheld if it fails to fulfil its obligations". Again, there is no such requirement imposed by the Act and it must again be a purely contractual matter which the council has chosen to introduce.

Although this may appear to be a legal nicety, it gives an unformnate tenor to the feature by suggesting that local authorities, including Camden, are being

Losses and gains on weather front Protection from

From Mr L. A. W. Bowman Sir. At a time when the weather is more than just morning small talk, it is worth considering the Gov-ernment's attitude to the teaching of meteorology in State schools.

The GCSE in meteorology is being withdrawn as part of a rationalisation process by those in charge of secondary schools examinations. That small number of students who have taken this GCSE and its GCE O-level predecessor are able to appreciate the complexity of the science, unlike the majority of the population.

Sadly the development so far of the National Curriculum does not give the impression of improving the situation. The "atmosphere" is a half of one of the 16 attainment targets in science. However, those producing the geography curricu-ium are claiming the subject matter is theirs and Mr Mac-Gregor is being asked to adjudi-

Such confusion is typical of the undervaluing of meteorology by those who administer education in England and Wales.

If our young people are to grow into adults who are both economically and environmentally aware, then the weather must be taken seriously all the time - not just when we have a "hurricane". Yours faithfully,

L. A. W. BOWMAN (Head of Humanities). William Parker School, Parkstone Road, Hastings, East Sussex.

From Mr Edwin Barclay Sir, As the consultant who supervised the raising of the trees at Field Place for Mr Prichard Jones (letter, January 29; report and photograph, February 1) I consider the reasons for success to be that the trees were raised rapidly to avoid damage to the roots and the deep, heavy clay soil retained moisture well.

About 30 per cent of the root stock, undamaged in the root ball, was able to maintain the reduced demands of the pollarded trees. Compost and a small amount of well rotted manure encouraged root growth.

Limes and many hardwoods respond to pollarding and tend to sprout and root relatively easily. Further pollarding may be considered later to increase stability. The English oak is known as the

Museum charges

It also contains all my father's very extensive papers, which are thought to constitute one of the largest single military archives. ever assembled concerning the achievements of one general.

The public galleries, splendid as they are, present only a small fraction of the collections which are held in reserve, and which are used by scholars from across the world.

Yours faithfully MONTGOMERY, House of Lords. January 30...

From Professor Malcolm Todd Sir, It is sad to see an old friend (Dr Alan Borg of the Imperial War Museum, January 19), along with several other directors of national museums, succumbing to the Zeitgeist and advocating admission charges as providing "a positive contribution to the museum econ-

Aside from the point (which most museum directors no longer seem to wish to discuss) that museums and their collections are an essential and inalienable part of national life, it is a dubious economic argument that the levels of visitors will remain buoyant after the novelty of new displays and "experiences" has worn thin.

But probably the most depressing feature of the correspondence on museum charges has been the total certainty claimed by some directors, with honourable exceptions, about what the public wants

forced by central government legislation to manage the competition process in a particular way. In fact the Act merely provides a legislative framework and therefore local authorities introduce the default and monitoring requirements by exercising their own discretion. Yours faithfully, JOHN BENNETT. STEPHEN CIRCLL,

Leeds Polytechnic, Department of Law, Vernon Road, Leeds. West Yorkshire. January 26.

From Mrs Barbara Godlee Sir, Your article on the politics of rubbish and Michael Blundy's unsuccessful efforts to win the contract to keep Camden clean states that, as the pavements

outside the old town hall "became clogged with rubbish, officials inside the building bluntly denied complaints". Here is an economy with the truth, which spendthrift Camden barely shows when distributing our money in other directions.

Of course Camden residents

"Sussex weed" and at Field Place oaks grow well. Perhaps the soil conditions enabled the damaged

trees to survive here when they would not have coped elsewhere. Since raising the trees at Field Piace, I have done so on other estates or moved large trees to

other locations. Yours faithfully EDWIN BARCLAY, Rotherbridge Cottage, Petworth, Sussex.

From Mr Andrew E. Dawson
Sir, Mr Ken Prichard Jones's
experience of replanting his avenue of pollarded limes trees following the storm of October, 1987, is not a unique example. His replanting of oak trees is, however, noteworthy and commendable. The founder of Strathallan

School, Forgandenny, Perthshire - the late Mr Harry Riley - had the wisdom and the courage to pollard and replant an avenue of lime trees bordering the magnificent school drive after they were blown down by a storm in the late 1920s. The headmaster proudly showed them to me and recounted the story on my arrival as a new boy in 1939.

These fine lime trees stand tail and proud today - a fitting memorial to a man of great initiative. Let others follow. Yours sincerely, ANDREW E. DAWSON, The Manor House, Tytherington, Wotton-under-Edge, Gloucestershire. February 1.

From Lord Chelmer Sir, The experience of Mr Prichard Jones in lifting trees successfully after the hurricane of 1987 recalls an unusual experience.

We were topping fallen trees before lifting them back into position. These trees mostly survived the recent gales.

But two of them, a willow and a popiar, planted in a copse in slightly boggy ground, had a character of their own. After being topped each tree gave a quiet hiss, shivered and rose of its own accord until it landed with a thump in its old home. Both trees continue to flourish. Yours faithfuly, CHELMER, Peacocks, Margaretting, Essex. February 1.

and expects from its museums.

That is more bureaucratic ar-

rogance. Not only do they not

Department of History and

know: they have not asked. Yours faithfully,

MALCOLM TODD,

University of Exeter,

The Queen's Drive,

Archaeology, Queen's Buildir

Exeter, Devon.

January 20.

From Viscount Montgomery of

Sir, I was very surprised to read the letter from the Chairman of National Heritage (January 27) implying that the Imperial War Museum was not a great national archive. The department of documents has an enormous collection of film, photographs and sound recordings, and is among the most important resource centres for 20th-century history.

From Mr P. R. Saunders Sir, Mrs P. M. Millar's suggestion (January 20) that "local ratepayers be provided with free admission tickets for their own local museum" is valid where the local museum is funded from rates, but charitable trust museums, like Salisbury's, need revenue to survive and this may only be secured

through charges. However, I welcome the spirit of compromise which she ad-vocated, and which so often seems to be lacking in the debate over

museum charges. With this in mind, Salisbury museum now charge once a year only for admission, each ticket acting as a season ticket for the remainder of the year. Thus local visitors, especially children, come to value their visits (the argument often espoused in favour of charges) and at the same time feel that their visits are free.

What in effect is a low-price season ticket also encourages some visitors eventually to join the membership of the museum for the additional privileges which that brings. This idea may commend itself to those museums looking both for the financial and moral support of the local Yours faithfully, P. R. SAUNDERS (Curator), Salisbury and South Wiltshire

Museum, The King's House, 65 The Close, Salisbury, Wiltshire. January 23.

complain, and bitterly, about the mounting squalor of our historic streets. But the nagging thought occurs: perhaps these cries never reach our servants, civil or not, who clearly have a duty to remove rubbish from public places. Camden's environmental health officer and its councillors, obviously broken by the task of trying to run one of the most expensive and filthiest boroughs in the kingdom never actually clap eyes on our complaints.

Once our enormous rates cheques have been extracted from their envelopes, could it be that our angry letters he unread, tossed aside as so much junk, eventually adding to the piles of uncollected rubbish and rotting garbage littering our sadly broken paving?

The crisis of an impotent council positively demands that energetic people like Blundy, with new ideas and the expertise to match, should be employed to clear up the

Yours sincerely. BARBARA GODLEE, 9 Meadowbank. Primrose Hill, NW3. January 25.

cowboy workers

From the Director General of the Health and Safety Executive Sir, I was puzzled to see the reference, in your leader column of January 31, to the case in which a self-employed electricism was charged with manslaughter, and in particular to the statement that the case "extended the criminal law into areas which most people had

assumed were beyond its reach". In fact the Health and Safety at Work etc Act 1974 protects not only the health and safety of those at work, but also members of the public who might be affected by the way undertakings are con-ducted. We can, and do, prosecute employers and self-employed people who harm members of the public as a result of their work, and have already prosecuted in cases where faulty gas equipment has been installed in homes.

A tendency for manslaughter charges to be preferred for such serious cases is in fact presently establishing itself. Very recently, the Crown Prosecution Service, acting upon evidence we supplied, successfully prosecuted a director of a firm for manslaughter following a fatal injury at work; and a charge of corporate manslaughter has been brought in connection with the disaster at Zeebrugge, though the latter did not fall within the scope of the Health and

Safety at Work Act. Yours faithfully. J. D. RIMINGTON. Director General, Health & Safety Executive, Baynards House, 1 Chepstow Place, W2. February 2.

From the Director of the Heating and Ventilating Contractors' Association

Sir, Your otherwise helpful leading article (January 31) on builders with cowboy hats was inaccurate in its reference to the guarantee provided by the Heating and Ventilating Contractors' Association, in stating that the scheme does not cover errors by subcontracted workers such as elec-

The guarantee, which has op-erated successfully on a voluntary basis since 1969, would indeed extend to the electrical content of a central heating system (in domestic premises to a maximum capacity of 60kw), provided the electrical sub-contractor was appointed by and was answerable for his workmanship to a member of the HVCA.

A customer would be unwise to appoint the electrical contractor direct and it is unlikely, in view of the known legal and contractual risks, that a member of the HVCA would undertake to install the central heating on this basis. Yours faithfully, ROBERT HIGGS, Director, Heating and Ventilating Contractors' Association, ESCA House, 34 Palace Court, Bayswater, W2. February 1.

Proving paternity

From Professor D. F. Roberts Sir, While agreeing with Scrivenor (The Law, January 30) that legal credibility of the valuable technique of DNA "fingerprinting" has received serious setbacks in some recent carelessly prepared court cases in the United States, he is in error in stating that tra-ditional blood tests can disprove paternity in only 30 per cent of

That figure was correct in the 1930s when very few blood group systems were known. In the last three routine paternity cases on which I reported using traditional methods the probabilities of exon-erating a man falsely accused of paternity were 99.993 per cent, 99.78 per cent and 99.997 per cent. Your individuality, Sir, is as clearly shown by combinations of

your known genes as by combinations of your fragments of DNA. Yours truly, D. F. ROBERTS, University of Newcastle upon Tyne, Department of Human Genetics, 19 Claremont Place,

Legal language

Newcastle upon Tyne.

January 31.

From Mr J. C. Neville Wood Sir, Mr Christopher Hart's stric-tures (January 29) on the wording of appeal documents for the House of Lords may do him much honour as a lawyer, but little credit as a historian. The ending "and your Petitioner will ever pray", is a truncation of the original formula, which concluded either "... for your good estate", or "... heartily to God for you". So it was a rather disarming expression of good will, and not of servility! Yours faithfully, J. C. NEVILLE WOOD,

Computer-speak

Abingdon, Oxfordshire.

12 Park Road,

January 30.

From Dr Ben Ross Sir, In 1965 I bought a Japanese car. The service manual contained the memorable instruction: "If the brakes should fail, stop immediately and drive to the nearest дагаде. Yours sincerely.

BEN ROSS, 38 Wykeham Way, Burgess Hill, West Sussex. January 23.

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COURT CIRCULAR.

KENSINGTON PALACE February 3: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was represented by Lady Aird at the Service of Thanks-giving for Lieutenant-General Sir Roger Bower which was held at the Church of St Peter, St Mary Bourne, this afternoon.

Birthdays today

Lord Braybrooke, 93; Mr Ian Findlay, former chairman, Lloyd's, 72; Lord Gibson, 74; Miss Susan Hill, novelist and playwright, 48; Professor Sir Alan Hodgkin, OM, former Master, Trinity College, Cambridge, 76; the Hon Douglas Hogg, MP, 45; General Sir Geoffrey Howlett, 60: Wing Commander R.A.B. Learoyd, VC, 77; Prebendary Dewi Morgan, 74; Mr Justice Morritt, 52; Mr Frank Muir, writer and 52; Mr Frank Muir, writer and broadcaster, 70; Professor A.M. Neville, former principal and vice-chancellor, Dundee University, 67; Miss Charlotte Rampling, actress, 44; the Very Rev Colin Semper, former Provost of Coventry, 52; Mr M.K.O. Simpson-Orlebar, dip-lomat, 58; Sir Leslie Young, former chairman, British Waterways Board, 65.

Today's royal engagements

The Princess Royal, will visit the new unit for the elderly in Victoria Hospital, Helensburgh, at 9.30; Ardlui House School, East Montrose Street. Helensburgh, at 10.35; and, as President of the Save the Childresident of the Save the Children Fund, will visit the Alternative to Detention Project, 1 Red Row, Renton, Dumbarton, at 11.40. As Patron of SENSE, he National Deaf-Blind and Rubella Association, she will visit SENSE-in-Scotland, 168 Dumbarton Road, Glasgow, at

Lord Harding of Petherton

A stained glass window to the memory of Field Marshal Lord Harding of Petherton will be dedicated at a service in the Royal Memorial Chapel, Sandhurst, on Sunday, June 24, at

Mrs Daniel Johnson Mrs Daniel Johnson (Sarah

Memorial services

Lieutenant-General Sir Roger Bower Princess Margaret was repre

Bower
Princess Margaret was represented by Lady Aird at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Lieutenant-General Sir Roger Bower held on Saturday at St Peter's. Si Mary Bourne, Andover. The Rev Martin Coppen officiated, assisted by the Rev Basil Slader and the Rev William Glazebrook.

Colonel Colin Huxley read the lesson and Mr Michael Bower, son, from Spenser's Faerie Queen. Mr John Richards sang from Handel's Messuch. Among those present were: The Hon Lady Bower (widow). Mr and Mrs Ribseley. Gon-in-law and daughten Mark and David Ribseley and State In-law). Mrs and Mrs Ribseley. Gon-in-law and Gordfer-di-law and State In-law). Mrs Cottin Hugh Smith reisster-in-law). Lord and Lady Hoffiam. Mr and Mrs Martin Hoffiam, Mr and Mrs Martin Hoffiam, Mr and Mrs Philip Wright. Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs John Beveridge. Mrs Andrew Hugh Smith, Mr and Mrs Richard Weits.

General Str Victor Fitzgeorge-Balfour, General Str Victor Fitzgeorge-Balfour,

Lord Rugby

A memorial service for Lord Rugby was held on Saturday at St Nicholas's, Frankton, near St Nicholas's, Frankion, hear Rugby. The Rev Gerald Brough officiated and gave an address. The Hon Christopher Maffey and the Hon Mark Maffey, sons,

Dinner

The County Surveyors' Society The 104th annual dinner of the County Surveyors' Society was held on January 31, at the Royal Automobile Club. The Presi-dent, Mr Brian Mansell, County Surveyor of Cornwall, wel-comed Mr Robert Atkins, MP, comed Mr Robert Atkins, MP, Under Secretary of State for Transport, Mr David Heathcoat-Amory, MP, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Douglas Robertson, DC, Chairman of Surrey County Council and Mr David Roberts, Chairman of Cornwall County Council.

Streete Court School, Godstone

An old boys' dinner will be held at the school on Friday, February 16, 1990, at 7,30 pm. Any old boys who left before 1984 and who wish to attend should Mrs Daniel Johnson (Salarian Thompson) gave birth to a son, Tycho John Paul, on February apply in writing before Friday, February 9.

Forthcoming marriages

Lieutenant H.S. de Bretton- Dr P.B. Sullivan Gordon, 4RTR and Miss J.A. Wharton

The engagement is announced between Hamish, only son of Colonel and Mrs A. de Brettonfordon, of Hinton St Mary, Dorset, and Julia, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs F.A. Wharton, of Woburn,

Mr P.J. Campbell and Miss R.E. Webb

The engagement is announced between Patrick, only son of the late Mr M. Campbell and of Mrs Campbell, of St Albans, and Rosemary, daughter of the late At K.T. Webb and of Mrs Webb, of Milton Keynes, formerly of Pyrford.

Mr P.D. Clark and Miss A.J. Baylis

The engagement is announced between Paul David, son of Mr and Mrs D.L. Clark, of Petersfield, Hampshire, and Amanda Joanne, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Baylis, of Solihull, West Midlands.

Sr F.L. Fernandez and Miss N. Colman

The engagement is announced between Sr Federico Lopez Fernandez, youngest son of Dona Ana Fernandez Rodriguez, and Nina, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs An-thony Colman, of Mojacar. Almeria, Spain (previously of Southrepps Hall, Norwich.

Mr G. Hamilton and Miss C.M. Gilmour

The engagement is announced between Gary, son of Mr Frank E. Hamilton and Mrs Marjorie Hamilton, of Balboa Island, California, USA, and Catherine Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas Gilmour, of LaCanada, California, USA.

Mr M.H. Jones and Miss S. James

The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of Mr and Mrs K. Jones, of Mickleover, Derbyshire, and Susan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P.D. James, of Little Gaddesden, Hernordshire.

The engagement is announced between Peter Bernard, eldes son of Mr and Mrs Jemme Sullivan, of Lytham St Annes, and Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Grange Park, London.

Marriages Mr R. Garnham

The marriage took place on February 3, in Guildford, between Mr Robert Garnham and Mrs Isabel Jean Parsons, of Mr J.M.L.L. Manby-Brook

and Miss J.F.L. Konorza The marriage took place on Saturday, February 3, at The Carmelite Church, Kensington Church Street, of John, only son of the late Major Luis Manby-Brook and the late Mrs Marguerite Manby-Brook. of Chelsea, and Joanna, only daughter of Dr Gunther Konorza, of Essen, West Germany, and Mrs Eileen Konorza,

of Kensington. The Rev Father Isodore Cassey, ODC officiated The bride was given in mar-riage by Mr Jan Chudzynski. The bridesmaids were Amanda Konorza, Nicola Dixon-Brown. Cecily Dixon-Brown and Olga Dixon-Brown. The pageboys were Martin Konorza and Rollo Sterck. Mr John Dobson was

best man. A reception was held at the Hyde Park Hotel and the honeymoon will be spent cruising in the Canaries. Mr N.P.M. Wise

and Miss N. Agnew The marriage took place on Saturday, at St Paul's. Knights-bridge, of Mr Nicholas Wise, son of the late Mr Peter Wise and of Mrs Wise, and Miss Nicolette Agnew, daughter of Captain James Agnew and the late Mrs Agnew. The Reverend A.C.C. Courtauld officiated.

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The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Stephanic Wise, Sally Duncan, Catherine Rogers, Maulda Jaine, Harriet and Sophie Agnew, Katherine and Jonathan Sandberg, and Jonathan Sandberg, and Jonathan Sandberg. Bertie Garbutt. Mr Andrew West was best man.

A reception was held at the Caledonian Club and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Nature notes

The floods along the Severn are causing the great flocks of whitefronted geese to move about. They feed mainly on grass, and though they will sometimes take it in shallow water, they prefer to graze on waterlogged land. They walk slowly across the field, plucking the grass with their beaks, all facing the same way. At night they fly in long lines or V-shaped flocks out to the river or to large pools, where they sleep at the water's edge.

Widgeon also feed mainly on land, while teal up-end in the water. The teal, being small duck, are sometimes prey to peregrine falcons, which hunt along the estuaries in winter. When they have made a kill and fed, a pair of peregrines will sit side by side on a grassy mound



Elder bushes are coming into leaf, and long green catkins are swinging on the alder trees. In the low, bright sunshine, the trunks of plane trees are like a lattice work of green and red. where the light shines on loose bark covered with lichen and the

considerable contribution to materials science over the last 35 years, and had done pioneering research into the development of the latest semiconductors and high frequency

He was deeply interested in materials and their behaviour from a wide variety of viewpoints, and his ability to consider the physics, chemistry and engineering aspects of materials gave him and his work great strength.

who has died at the age of 62, made a

Driven by a fascination with the properties of materials and what could be done to improve them, he had a particularly wide knowledge of the physics and chemistry of "materials for electronics" (semiconductors, metals, dielectrics, ceramics and glasses) and of technologies involved in their preparation. His wide range of interests included: the structure of glasses and extension of the models he developed to other amorphous solids; crystal growth; non-radiative re-combination of carriers in semiconductors and new semiconductors. Coupled with an almost encyclo-

Yeghishe Derderian, the Patri-

arch of the Armenian Church

mary 1, at the age of 80. He

had been spiritual leader of

the 10,000-strong Armenian community in Israel, the West

Bank and Jordan for the past

Derderian was a man of a

lively turn of mind, and could

give rein to a mischievous

sense of humour. But, though

his general demeanour was

that of a supremely unstuffy

patriarch, he was conscious of his role as leader of the Holy

The community's position

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and conveys on its leader a

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among Armenians worldwide.

As one of the three Christian

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Armenian Church also shares

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Recent events in Soviet

Armenia, the earthquake in

1987, and the continuing strife

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Holy Land, and Archbishop and although remaining on

Derderian was active in very good terms with Israel,

promoting aid from the would use days of religious

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Land's Armenians.

30 years.

in Jerusalem, died on Feb-

Professor Colin Goodman, a senior scientist at STC (Standard Tele-phones & Cables) Technology Ltd, paedic knowledge, he had an enthusiasm and an ability to communicate at all levels. He delighted in arguing constructively with people about their

> He lectured widely on a variety of subjects, passing on his enthusiastic approach and knowledge to younger colleagues. For more than 20 years he organized technical colloquia to establish and maintain links between scientists of different specialities.

Colin Howard Ludlow Goodman was born at Hampstead on April 30, 1927. From Harrow he went to read chemistry at Christ Church, Oxford, where he did postgraduate research on the sintering of aluminium oxide, with W. Hume-Rothery in the Department of Metallurgy. He subsequently worked at the GEC Research Laboratories in Wembley.

While at GEC, Goodman made pioneering investigations on new semiconductors, crystal growth, ultrapure materials preparations and developments on high frequency silicon transistors.

He was recruited as a chemist by Standard Telephones & Cables in October 1960 to work on compound semiconductor development and

ARCHBISHOP DERDERIAN

Spiritual leader of the Armenians of the Holy Land

also enhanced the importance church in terms of the politics escaped the slaughters of

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went on to set up a range of research projects on high technology materials for electronics applications. In the process he created a liaison role tween academia and industry.

OBITUARIES

PROFESSOR COLIN GOODMAN

On the frontiers of research in materials science

He received visiting professorships at Chelsea College of Science and Technology in 1970, at Warwick University in 1977 and at King's College, London in 1987. He was director of the SERC High Pressure Laboratory for studying the properties of materials under extreme pressure, the only SERC facility on an indus-trial site. He drew attention to the discoveries of "high temperature" superconductivity and was in-strumental in setting up the first UK conference on the subject.

He contributed many papers to conferences and learned journals, edited two books on crystal growth and was responsible for patents over a wide field, including lasers, solar cells and, most recently, a negative effective mass device.

Many government and scientific committees benefited from his participation. He had served on the editorial board and later as deputy editor for the Journal of Physics Part D, Applied Physics, and on the

editorial boards of Materials Research Bulletin, Semiconductor Science and Technology (from its inception) and the ICL Technical Journal.

He represented the Institute of Physics on the Court of Cranfield Institute of Technology and STC with the European Physical Society. He was a Fellow of both the Institute of Physics and the Royal Society of

Imbued with a wonder of nature, Goodman saw a commonality between matters of the physical world and of the spirit. His concern for his fellow man led him to use his skills to benefit several voluntary organ-isations and with the training of young people. He participated for 10 years in the management of the Leo Baeck College, the only European institution for training progressive rabbis, serving most recently as the

He faced iliness and surgery with his usual curiosity and pragmatism. Indeed, his last paper, on the behav-iour of the materials within the deep earth, was written in his hospital bed.

He leaves a widow, Susan, two daughters and a son.

SIR CHARLES BARING Life devoted to public service at home and abroad

Baronet, DL, who died in of the probation service. Seaview, Isle of Wight, on He then transferred to January 25, aged 91, served in both world wars, though in widely differing capacities, and also devoted himself to the prison and probation services both here and in the Colonies. In retirement he rendered sterling service to the Bench of his native Isle of

Deputy Lieutenant. His father had been as a Member of Parliament, Chairman of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution for 30 years, and of the Isle of Wight County Council for 50 years. So, as with so many of his famous family, Sir Charles Baring's own life was dominated by public service.

As a subaltern in the Coldstream Guards he was severely wounded in 1918. In the Second World War after working for a time in the War Office he contrived assignment to the Political Warfare Executive where he was attached to the American section dropping supplies into Yugoslavia. These included a Rolls Royce car which he There he studied for the handed over to Tito as a gift priesthood, and became depfrom Churchill,

Sir Charles Baring, Second War a Home Office inspector He then transferred to the Colonial Service and for four years was warden of prisons in

Bermuda. On retirement he returned to the Isle of Wight. As President he enthused the supporters of the Isle of Wight Lifeboat Board who raised large sums for the national Wight, of which he was also a institution and gave vigorous backing to the Bembridge and Yarmouth Boats.

> He was a popular chairman of the Isle of Wight Beagles with whom he hunted regularly,

He was particularly well equipped by experience for the magistracy and as the first chairman of the unified Island Bench his quiet authority and human understanding welded in three divisions without friction into an effective whole. The magistrate's clerk recalls with admiration that he enthused his colleagues with his on high standards and his pride in the standing and performance of the Bench.

He married late and his wife predeceased him. They had no children but he seemed to escape the loneliness of extreme old age because In the 1930s he worked retained to the end a charm Derderian published over briefly in the prison service and vitality which brought 20 books on theology and was and then became a London him a steady flow of affecprobation officer and after the tionate visitors.

DURGA

Leading talent in Indian dance

Durea LaL one of the foremost Indian dancers of the new generation, died in Lucknow on February 1, aged 41, following a heart attack.

He practised the Kathak style, primarily concerned with subtle and intricate patterns of rhythm and sound (nothing to do with the similarly named Kathakali style which uses dance and mime to tell elaborate stories).

Durga Lal's command of Kathak began, as is customary, with a study of all its component elements: vocal music, percussion and dance. But his mastery arose only partly from the virtuoso grasp of rhythms, sounds and movements which he developed. He had, besides, a natural but compelling presence, an air of patient ease, and an ability to convey his complex and attractive personality, at once authoritative and humorous.

Consequently, he not only satisfied devotees of Kathak, but could make the style accessible to audiences, who knew nothing of its traditions, drawing in the spectator to share his own evident enjoyment of the skills involved.

These were impressive, as he started a dialogue with his musicians by rapidly chanting an elaborate vocal phrase, full of percussive consonants, then continued that dialogue with the stamping of his bare feet on a wooden floor, the sound amplified by a thick belt of little bells round each ankle.

His movement patterns consisted of lilting walks or runs, punctuated by quick turns on the spot or in a circle. and accompanied by wreathing movements of the hands and arms. Sudden pauses introduced poses full of curves and contrasting angles, as satisfying as a sculpture.

Durga Lal was born in September 1948 at Mahendragarh, Rajasthan, and his first teachers there included his father, Omkar Lal, a renowned musician, and his dancer brother, Devi.

After further study with leading masters he danced all over India and toured to Australia, Russia, Europe, the United States and the Caribbean islands. He was also a highly regarded teacher.

His last appearances in Britain were in September 1989 when he gave concerts with his pupil, Renu Bassi, and also starred in Ravi Shankar's dance drama, Ghanashyam, for the City of Birmingham touring opera.

Sigmund Sternberg

Armenians in 1915, in which

his parents perished, and fled

uty Patriarch in 1949. He was

to Jemsalem.

Auschwitz convent's prolonged tragedy

protracted saga of the Roman Catholic convent at Auschwitz call to mind the Orpheus legend, in which suspicion ultimately supersedes trust and leads to disaster.

If the declaration that the Carmelite nuns would move, embodied in the letter addressed to me last September (The Times, September 21) by the Polish primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, may be compared to the agreement that Eurydice would follow Orpheus out of the underworld, the corollary, that the Jewish people should exercise patience and understanding, rather than engage in hostile rhetoric, is equally valid.

The furore surrounding the convent can essentially be seen as a misunderstanding arising from a divergence between Jewish and Catholic sensitivites towards the dead. For the Jew, the immeasurable agony of the Shoah, of which Auschwitz remains the most potent symbol, does not require a concrete religious memorial. On the other side, Polish awareness of their own people's suffering under the Nazis and the equally authentic, though different, approach to prayer and the dead encapsulated in the nuns' vigil, needed to be recognized by Jews as realities rather than as a manifestations of anti-Semitism. In the event, the crisis was

compounded by steps taken by

some Jewish activists, coupled with

the attitude, prevalent in Jewish

communities throughout the world and strongly voiced in the Jewish press, that once again Jewish in-terests were being sacrificed to Christian expediency. This led to retaliatory statements by prominent Polish clerics which suggested that the problem would remain

Born in Turkey, Derderian a respected poet.

To break the impasse, the skills of dialogue had to be called into play and paramount among these is listening to the concerns of the other and his definition of himself. It was evidently his ability to express his pain and that of his people to a handful of Jews gathered at a dinner in London last September, with the Polish ambassador as host, that led Cardinal Glemp to reverse the statement he had made at Bristol the day before that the nuns could expect his support if they refused to move, and instead to affirm the speedy implementation of the Geneva agreement.

It was his changed perception of Jews as a people who could show moderation and understanding that enabled him to put his signature to a letter recognizing that "the tragedy and sacrifice of the Shoah defy any comparison" and urging the promo-tion of "friendly dialogue between Christians and Jews...which is so

However the nuns have not yet moved. Jews have made plain our concern that temporary accommodation be erected as soon as

not cause further harm to Jewish-Catholic relations. We have been reassured by Cardinal Glemp's statement that the decision to move the convent to a new location is now "irreversible," and impressed by his commitment to fostering Catholic-Jewish understanding, particularly on the popular level where, he admits, "ignorance of Jews and Judaism is widespread."

The delay in implementing the 1987 agreement has, sadly, revealed a fissure within the Jewish people which may be seen to reflect the predicament facing Orpheus as he left the underworld with Eurydice behind him. This split also emphasises the tension between universalism and particularism endemic to Judaism. How far can a Jew trust and reach out to the other and how far does he need to look out for himself?

It is hardly surprising that hackles were raised by Cardinal Glemp's somewhat intemperate accusations against the American-Jewish activists who demonstrated outside the convent last July, and a retraction subsequently demanded. This led to a bitter dispute in the American-Jewish community epitomized in conflicting statements claims that "the attempt to obtain an indictment against Glemp for defamation is reckless provocahave learned acquiescence to anti-Semitism is an invitation to increased anti-Semitism." There are times, none the less,

when Jewish paranoia, however understandable, can cause incatculable damage to Jewish interests. The parlous situation in Eastern and Central Europe, where strong nationalistic forces have been unleashed by the recent revolutionary changes, calls for particular restraint.

While overt expressions of anti-Semitism are deemed unacceptable by the new leadership, these leaders themselves are on trial: failure on their part to give substance to the heady notions of freedom their peoples now enjoy will bring in its wake a re-emergence of xenophobia and anti-Semitism. It is vital, therefore, that Jews

remain sensitive to the very real economic crisis confronting the Polish government and take heart from the positive developments towards the removal of the Carmelite convent from its present site. even if these have not yet reached fruition. Leading Polish clerics have confirmed that land has been acquired for the building of an ecumenical centre, in which the convent will be relocated, and plans drawn up.

Furthermore, according to a recent report in the Belgian Catholic daily newspaper, La Libre Belgique, begin this month, if weather permits. This will be financed by a fund set up by the Archbishop of Cracow. with the help of donations from Western Catholics who, on the whole, have been extremely supportive of Jewish sensitivities throughout

Now that the forces of reconciliation on both sides can finally be said to be in the ascendant, it is surely tragic that a new controversy has been sparked by an unknown organization's petition protesting against Polish and Roman Catholic attitudes towards the Carmelite convent at Auschwitz

An Israeli-based association, "For My Brothers Keep Not Silent," published a full-page petition in the international edition of the Jerusalem Post and other Israeli newspapers. Signed by Israel's two Chief Rabbis, leading mayors, rabbis and heads of educational institutions it protested against "foot dragging and failure to honour promises," to remove the convent.

By this action the association has harmed Israel's interests just at a time when the Polish and Israeli Governments had declared their intention to restore diplomatic ties.

Sir Sigmund Sternberg is chairman of the Executive of the International Council of Christians and Jews and is a Knight Commander of St Gregory the Great, a papal order.

SCIENCE REPORT

Storm in a teacup over caffeine and conception?

Reports last year that drinking one cup of coffee a day could halve a woman's chances of conception may have been

chances of conception may have been groundless, according to a study in the January 20 issue of The Lancet (vol 335, pp 136-7).

Writing in that journal last year (Science report, January 4, 1989), Allen Wilcox and colleagues at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in North Carolina suggested that caffeine might somehow interfere with a woman's ability to conceive. The effect, though, seemed to have been transient, as sudden reductions in caffeine intake as sudden reductions in caffeine intake increased the likelihood of early

In a survey of 2,817 women who had just given birth, Daniel W. Cramer, of Harvard Medical School and four colleagues from the Centres for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, could find no link between between caffeine intake and time taken to conceive. omen answered a questionnaire

detailing the length of time it had taken from the decision to have a child to a from the decision to have a child to a successful conception. They were also asked to list personal details and habits such as smoking, alcohol or other drug use. The researchers found that the time taken to conceive was, as they had expected, strongly related to age, weight, time spent in education, smoking pumper of particus engagnetic and

weight, time spent in education, smok-ing, number of previous pregnancies and miscarringes, as well as other factors, but not at all to caffeine intake. Caffeine consumption, though, does seem to be related to age, weight, smoking and alcohol use: could it be that caffeine intake influences people's per-sonal habits as well as their fertility? The researchers think not, because even when the results may adjusted to when the results were adjusted to compensate for these factors, caffeing

consumption still had no effect. The same was true for a survey of 1.818 infertile women, compared with 1,765 women who had just given birth for the first time: at first glance, caffeine

into insignificance once everything else had been taken into account. This finding implies not only that caffeine use is unrelated to the ability of a woman to conceive, but also that it has nothing to do with the reasons why some women are infestile in the first also that romen are infertile in the first place. The new research is not as damning of the original results as one might think,

because, as the researchers admit, the two studies were different in design and Wilcox and colleagues used 104 volunteers who participated in a complex study on infertility, monitoring over the course of several months the successes and failures of their volunteers to conceive. The new study was a greatlest pairs of several as of the study was a questionnaire of women after they had given birth, and was part of a larger report on the effects of intra-nterine contraceptive devices on fertility.

Given that the Wilcox study was prospective but the new data were

could have been distorted by the unreliable memories of respondents. The scientists think that the way they have designed their survey effectively rules out this possibility, but they ask whether the selection of the women is each study might affect the results. Commenting on the Wilcox paper, they note that "we do not know whether women who volunteer for such a study differ in other respects related to their likelihood of conceiving or how representative of all women they are".

sentative of all women they are". But the researchers add an intriguing ostscript: if the effects of caffeine on onception are as transient as Wilcox and his team reported, they could have passed unnoticed in a retrospective study. As usual, the truth is probably too slippery to be pinned down as a simple yes or no.

Henry Gee Nature-Times News Service, 1990

Anniversaries

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DEATHS: Philipp Jakob DEATHS: Philipp Jakob Spener, theologian, founder of Pietism, Berlin, 1705: Thomas Carlyle, London, 1881: A. B. (Banjo') Paterson. Australian folk poet, 1941; George Arliss, actor, London, 1946: H. M. Tominson, novelist and essaying London, 1948: Marianne ist, London, 1958; Marianne Moore, poet, New York, 1972.

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ARRISLEY On January 5th 1990. Shella Mary. widow of the late William bourival Field Bardsley and daughter of the late Sir Edwin Butter, peacefully in Cornwall.

BARRETT On January 31st 1990, at home after a long lands. Source with great courage. Margarel (Margo) Surridge, adored wife of Nell and General Michard. Cremalion private, family only. No letters please.

BAZOUSIKY On January 31st. 1990, peacefully in Harrifield Hospital. Oktay, formally Senior Programme. Assistant, BBC Czechoslovak Service, at the Luther Tyindale Memorial "Church: 15 Leighton Crescent, London NWS at 10.30am on Wednesday 7th Feb. followed by Instrument at Brookwood Cemetary Wolding. At his 'request. Funeral Directors Levering 6.50.

peacefully in Montevideo Uruguay beloved husband of GH_ES - On February 2nd. in his 84th year peacefully in his sleep at home Archibald William Dearly loved Hiss-

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PALES - On 2nd February, peacefully at home. George Richard aged 48 years, dear husband of Ann and Ioving service at St. Many Stuffolk.
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A trial reported in our impressions of yesterday and this morning reads almost like a story out of Robinson Crusoe. At the Central Criminal Court eight seamen were placed at the bar together, charged with mu-tiny and murder on the high seas. A. captain and a chief mate put to death; a ship plundered and, as soon as she had been brought in sight of . land, scuttled and abandoned such are the outlines from which it would be easy for any one acquainted with old narratives to construct a tale; but there are certain circumstances in the present case which will be found to deserve more than a passing attention.

The judge, through interpreters,

sentenced seven of the accused to be

hanged for murder, and an eighth to

ten years with hard labour for scuttling the ship.

MUTINY IN

THE FLOWERY LAND

It was on the 28th of July last that the Flowery Land, as the vessel was called, left the port of London. She was bound for Singapore, with a general cargo, which comprised a considerable quantity of wine, and her crew numbered nineteen persons, officers included. The composition, however, of this crew is one of the most remarkable features of the story. Six of them were Spaniards, one was a Frenchman, one a Grek and another a Turk. The carperter was a Norwegian, the cook and steward were Chinamen, and a boy employed as a lamp-trimmer was of Chinese origin also. One of the seamen was named FRANK POWELL seamen was named rearrant to universal sa and might be supposed, therefore, to and might be supposed, therefore, to was be an Englishman; but he too was

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SMITH On January 27th, suddenly at his home in Ringwood, Michael Craig, aged 28 years, dearly lot ed clidest son of Rosemary and the late Roderick (Derry), brother of Dawid, Andrew and Robert, Grandson, of Elsie Gilmore and mitch loved flance of Samantha Collier. Funeral Service at Bournemouth Cremaiorium on Friday February 38th at 11.30 am. Flowers welcome if ip preferred donations for The Ringwood, Arabutance immediate Care Fund may be sent to Barrow Bros. Funeral Directors, 2:Nursery 7004, Ringwood, Hants., let. (70425) 472104.

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guage generally used on board, and one only of the eight sailors brought." to trial could converse in English. Now, assuming, as we suppose we may do, that the Flowery Land was manned in a fashion-not absolutely peculiar or uncommon, what are we to think of the ordinary ventures of. maritime commerce? A vessel pais to sea on a distant voyage from a populous port with a crew more resembling in its ethnological composition the crew of one of the old bucaniers than any ordinary ship's company. What might have been the characters of the people thus taken to work a ship from London to Singapore we can only conjecture from the event, but if vessels are commonly manned in this fashion, and if these are, the risks incurred in foreign trade, we think it must be admitted that the rarity of crime and the general security of our commerce constitute very remarkable phenomend indeed. Our ships at sea can be counted by thousands; their cargoes are always valuable, sometimes incredibly precious, and the crews, from the very nature of the service,

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Dated the 29th day of January 1990

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LEGAL NOTICES · LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITIORS
OF SUTERS LIMITED
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IN THE MATTER OF

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THE DISOLVENCY RULES 1996
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NOTICE is hereby given that.

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that the payment of £200,000
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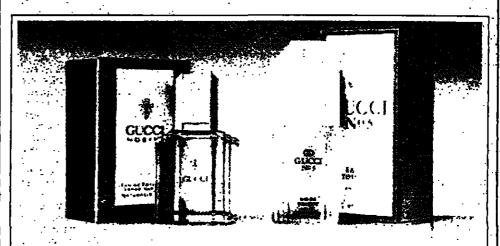


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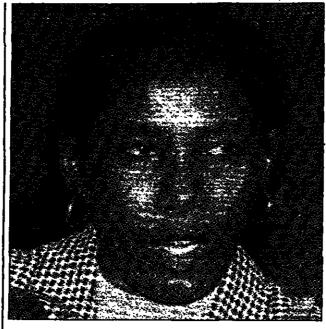
I am really surprised to note that in spite of your cruel experience you are not able to think of anything more than to be an ordinary nurse. At least your mum was able to reach that position 34 years ago, quite an achievement in those days. Later she did a midwifery course. Do you mean to tell me that all that you think you are worth is to be no more than your Mum was more than three decades ago? Think, Maki, think, you are only 24 and the whole world is at your

December 31 Maki, There are certain precautions you should take to prepare yourself for a fruitful study career. You must brush up your knowledge through systematic reading of literature and newspapers. Try to read a novel even if just for an

hour a day . . . You may also subscribe to *The Sunday* Times [in Johannesburg] if it is not available at varsity. Make it a point, no matter how busy you may be to at least read the editorial carefully and understand it thoroughly. If you do so diligently you will be surprised just how fast your general understanding of facts will become.

You should also do regular physical exercises, es-pecially track running. It has the advantage of exercising all parts of your body and giving you a feeling of well-being. Such activities sharpen interest in your studies and also raise the level of your performance in the classroom. Please consider my suggestions objectively.
I should like to mention

that I am surprised that you attach no significance whatsover to such important things as birthdays and Christmas cards. Not only have you never sent me one, you have never even had the simple courtesy of thanking me for the numerous birthday and Christmas messages I have sent you during the past eight to ten years. Every year I get beautiful greetings from many well-wishers, messages which I value. But I always feel



that there is something missing, a message from you and Makgatho. Nevertheless, your letter has made up for all that. It has brought springtime into my heart and I feel really proud of you. Looking to seeing you in January. Tons and tons of love and a million kisses. Affectionately, Tata.

Zindzi. My darling. Moodiness is but a common condition that affects many people. In your case it is quite understandable. For you, Zeni and Mum it has been an uphill struggle for more than a decade and a half. After so many years it



Nelson Mandela has tried to guide his five children from jail

does not seem that real relief is in sight.

February 20 Maki, I look forward to seeing you again. But I would suggest that you apply in time, especially if you intend coming down in June;

there are now more visitors to the Island [Robben] and you can never be sure to get a particular date unless you apply several months in advance. By the way, I am told that during the disturbances at Fort Hare last year you were seriously injured, so much so that you were hospitalised. Can you

give me particulars if this information is true? I sent the children's Xmas and birthday cards to Cofimvaba and I hope they all got them. Makgatho and Aunt Judy visited me in August last year. He later sent me an Xmas card. I have been unable to send him a birthday card. I miss you very badly and look forward to seeing you, possibly next June.

March 11 Maki, You should not discuss your domestic problems and religious views with others even if they are your intimate friends. Keep these matters strictly to yourself. In this way you will come to enjoy your varsity days and later look back at

them with fond memories.

March 25 Zindzi, I have reminded you before now, and I do so again, that you are one of the luckiest girls in the country. You have the whole world at your feet if you make proper use of your opportunities. You have ripened before your time and already you have made achievements which are a source of real pride and happiness not only to the family and relatives, but to friends and members of the public who have never met you. You have a lovely personality and people take easily to you. Your picture on my book case between that of Mum and Zeni reflects your personality very well. You look alert, full of go and relaxed; at pea with yourself and the world. If you consciously remember this, moments of depression will be at a

What you have every reason to do is to be angry with the fates for the setbacks you may have suffered from time to time, to vow that you will turn those misfortunes into victory. There are few misfortunes in this world that you cannot turn into a personal triumph if you have the iron will

and the necessary skill. When I say to you, in confidence, and as a father advising a beloved daugh-ter facing unusual problems, that your inquisitive mind, relaxed disposition, lovely sense of humour, ability to make friends, extra-mural activities, all put you in a position to conquer new worlds and to fulfill even your wildest dreams. That is son why the family, relatives and our friends have so much confidence in you.

Zeni, I hope the telegram in which I congratulated you on the arrival of Zuzeka Zanele reached you in time. Every sentence and every word in this letter has been inspired by the pride and joy of being two times a grandpa. I am looking forward to seeing Zuzi as soon a it will be safe for her to fly down and sail across the waters of the Atlantic . . .

Mum's telegram came

of writing to suggest that

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this time the honour of naming the baby should be reserved for the Swazis. They may be easily offended if we ignore them in such matters. The only redceming feature is that the baby is a girl. If it were a boy they would probably have insisted on exercising their prerogative. Maybe the next time you will be luckier than Mum and that your third child will be a boy. I can well imagine the security and excitement the birth of a son will bring. I sometimes expect that the expression of concern and uncertainty on the part of Mum may be partly due to my absence from home and partly to the events that overtook us before we had a son. The thought of you and Zindzi married and away, leaving her alone without anybody to look after her in her old age is eating deep into her soul. But I hope that the eagerness to get a son will not obsess you. Relax completely in regard to things beyond your control and do not allow them to interfere with your happiness. You must plan the birth of your next one a little better, during the holidays.

Maki, It came to me as a big surprise to know that you have a boyfriend who takes you out. I am also glad to know that you have not hidden the true facts from him [a reference to her failed first marriage]. I have full confidence in your honesty and know that you will always try to act correctly according to the best of your ability. It was correct and dignified for you to tell

him the truth. But you must give me the particulars, eg his name and surname. and what his parents do, the course he is taking and his age.

Zindzi, Though I last saw you only 57 days ago, I miss you very much and my mind frequently wanders be tween the OFS [Orange Free State] and Transvaal, between Brandfort and Norwood. I see you yapping with Mum and Oups and Granny, gossiping about this and that, asking this and that question, listening to the radio, looking at TV in the evening and suddenly grabbing pen and paper as some new idea strikes you, as some inspiration feeds your thoughts and feelings. I say yapping, not yelping, because my old girl and Granny are too peaceful to make you cry.

September 26 Winnie, I am surprised at . Zeni's lack of ambition and finesse. She is gambling away her entire future. Without proper academic qualifications they cannot be quite secure in any pos-ition they now hold. The Swazis, like all other people of Africa, have discovered the value of education. They... are trying to give their children the best opportunities within their means. Though she may appear secure and happy today, time will soon leave its marks on her, and the affections that now seem so strong may gradually wear out and even loosen. Zeni will be lacking in imagination and foresight if she allows herself to be reduced into the position of an outsider who is deficient in so crucial an aspect.

January 27

Zindzi, During this year you were bere six times and I got nine letters from you, each one bringing more love and good wishes. Apart from the several telegrams you sent, I also received from you, birthday and Xmas cards. All these help to iron out the wrinkles of advancing age, make old -limbs flexible and the blood to flow smoothly.

I am still struggling to get your anthology. I have already told you that I was allowed to read, but not take notes from, Dr Alan Paton's review of your poetry. I thought your themes were well chosen and your language simple and crisp. so much so that I can still see the black bird insulting the wall, giving you its back and flying off gracefully at an awkward angle; the black beauty "who reminds me of who I am". Nevertheless, Darling, Dr Paton makes a. good point when he advises you to go over your poems carefully. Raw feelings will be refined and the rough edges will be polished, putting down words on paper will become an art. But Mantu, neither Dr Paton's re-marks nor mine should be taken as a criticism. They are merely a tip to a girl we both love and respect.

March 1 Maki, I think of Mum and all the children, of the pride and joy you all give me. Among us is Nobutho, the beautiful Mantu whose love and loyalty, visits, letters, birthday and Xmas cards are essential parts of the efforts of the family to help me endure many of the challenges of the last two

1983 June 29 Winnie. The Simon Bolivar Award which we share, with Spain coincides with our twenty-fifth anniversary. These honours which have come from many parts of the world are a measure of support for our close friends. those with whom we grew up, schooled together, worked and lived in the same ghettoes, and with whom we shared unique experiences, difficult to explain in our present circumstances men and women who have. denied themselves the oleasures, comforts and honours which they so richly deserve, so that you and I can enjoy some sort of security and happiness. They and they alone are primarily responsible for whatever

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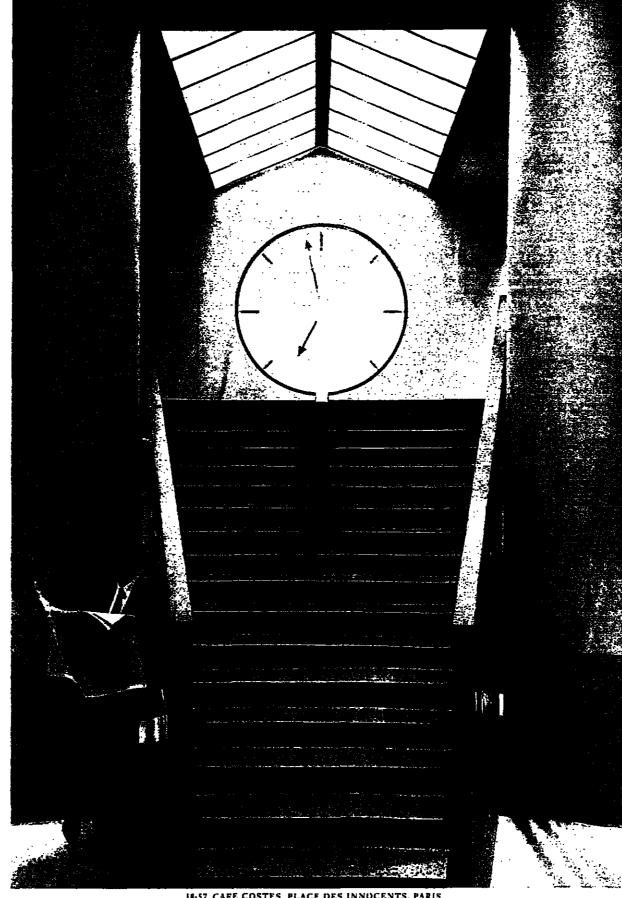
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Consuming passions

when Elena Ceausescu was executed in Romania, "I was very much dismayed when she, um, unfortunately had to leave," he says. "There was nothing for it but to bring in Lady Porter instead, at the bottom, and move the Duchess of Alba and the rest up a noich. It was a

This man is not organizing some fearsome pan-European matriarchal coup, nor were his regrets for Elena personal ones. It was merely that she represented weeks of pains-taking, now wasted, work finding out how rich she was. "A long time ago I read a small ece in a newspaper claiming that Nicolae only wore his suits once in case they had been poisoned. I thought he must have had an amazing clothes bill, so I started checking their finances. There is an established communist banking route which starts with money passing through num-bered accounts in Austria for laundering in Switzerland and Liechtenstein, so I began checking up with my con-

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He discovered the astonishing (and thoroughly unpalatable) fact that Elena Ceaucescu, as an individual, was the fourteenth-richest woman in Europe, with a nine-figure fortune putting her close behind capitalist heroines like Giuliana Benetton. Now that she has gone, unable to take it with Lady Shirley Porter, Conservative leader of Westminster Council and Tesco 50 million, poor dear".

clearly an absorbing one. Maconochie is a financial economy all day and worrying about it all night", and set himself the more amusing task of researching the 20 richest

women in Europe. Harpers *Queen* тада-

zine.

Concentrating on rich women provided a peculiar challa fortuneenge: whereas members of his trade can rattle off lists of 40 or 50 European billionaires.

check the statns of a hundred other super-right to cull swans. What more rich individuals, women in could any man want? this bracket of wealth are

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comparatively rare. self-made male billionaires refuge in the green-welly than female. Women, I sup-pose, are raising families. And English shires proves highly inspired to make vast fortunes been adopted by foreign than men, though the ones heiresses too: Eva Larsson,

In this category he cites fabulously powerful women like Johanna Quandt, 67-yearold controlling force of the German car firm, BMW. She is the third richest on the list, after our Queen and Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands: she still commutes daily from Bad Homburg to Wiesbaden in her BMW, musing no doubt upon the benefits of owning 66 per cent of the company, plus knittung-machine; and beholdings in 100 others all over the world. She inherited her Spies-Kjaer, of Denmark. "It's fortune from her late husband, a Cinderella story. She began Herbert, son of the founder, as a lift operator, and was whose third wife she was; but working her way up from the she has taken the running of it switchboard to the typing pool as a personal job.

So has the other notable pass at her." German billionairess, Grete
Schickedanz of the Quelle repeatedly, until at last, knowmail-order chain. Hers is a ing that he had not long to live story of winning the peace her with his drink-damaged liver, late husband was banned from Spies proposed both marriage doing business for five years and a series of management after the Second World War courses. By the time he died because he had been a mem-she was on the board, aged 21,

Inherit it, marry it or make it: Libby Purves

surveys the 20 most moneyed

women in Europe ran it instead, following his motto that "The penny is the

soul of the billion." Any man daydreaming about this list as a fortunehunter's charter is doomed to disillusionment. The 20 wealthiest women in Europe tend to be tough cookies. "I would not want to mess with the Koplowitz sisters, one of whom seems to be becoming available at the moment," Maconochie says. The Koplowitz story is pure Dy-nasty: two sisters marrying two cousins, both called Alberto, in a tangle of Spanish civil and governmental takeovers; both girls company

vice-presidents, both husbands wayward, one finally unmasked by a radio talkshow caller when he was having a liaison with a marquesa in an orange mini-dress and no underwear. A fortune-hunter might cautiously conclude that some

families are more trouble than they are worth to marry into. Besides, most of the women on the list have grown up living and breathing big money: they are armed not with her, the list has to end only with the toughness and cynicism born of years running multinationals, but with minster Council and Tesco impenetrable physical secheiress; but she has only got urity. Little Athina Onassis wears a radio transmitter at all It is a strange hobby, but times and moves amid a discreet forest of detectives; and attempts by Maconochie journalist who one day grew to interview Johanna Quandt, weary of "writing about the or even one of her friends, are set back by months every time the Baader-Meinhof gang emerges into the headlines.

The nearest to the Hollywood dream of a fabulously The result of his labours rich girl whom you might ppears in the latest issue of meet out on a country walk

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Interestingly, she is proof that an English background is "For a start, there are more a great help to an heiress: her if may be true that they are less effective camouilage. It has who do run huge businesses Swedish multi-millionairess, are entirely capable of it, and very involved."

Swedish multi-millionairess, lives in Surrey and rides horses and, says Maconochie horses and, says Maconochie mournfully: "Not a single photograph exists of her, even judging the largest marrow at the local fête."

But if soft-centred romance is scarce on the list, the soap opera of commerce and dynastic marriage is very well represented. Maconochie is fond of the story of Giuliana Benetton, whose brother sold his accordion to buy her first comes lyrical about Janni when Simon Spies made a

She turned him down ber of the Nazi party. So she and became sole owner of a

million annual turnover, including the ConAir airline Tjaereborg, Today she is 26 with a new husband and baby, and every mass-market newspaper in Denmark has a fulltime Janni correspondent. They see her as an irresistible cross between the Princess of

Wales and Richard Branson.

And what about number one, the richest woman in Europe? It is, of course, the Queen, head and shoulders above the rest with £5,3 billion of personal wealth. Michael Maconochie is fascinated, and unexpectedly acid, when he touches on the House of Windsor's wealth. Since Victoria came to the throne in debt, they have amassed a larger and larger slice of the national cake, and very secretively. In the last century royal wills were pub-lic, like yours and mine. Today they are sealed. And have you noticed what happens over the poll tax? Formerly the Royal Family got out of income tax, inheritance.



capital gains - the lot. But they did pay rates on Sandringham. Not any more."
He is sceptical about claims

that the Royal Family only just breaks even on the Civil List, and becomes particularly sharp on the grey area between Crown property - the national heritage of which the monarch is only custodian and personal property. "One diamond, given to Edward VII manoeuvres practised by the we had arrived at I am sure

gifts to the head of state." These things - diamonds, gold cups, and so on - appear to be national heritage, says Maconochie, then vanish for a generation and reappear as wholly plausible family pos-

of the great Windsor skills has as a peace offering after the very rich, it seems impossible been the subtle absorption of Boer War. After cleaving, two to believe that he has not large sections went into the Sceptre and the Imperial State from the inquisitive market Crown: but the other nine. worth £100 million, went into jewellery and are now what the Queen calls "Granny's woman I can't mention, who chips"

missed a few, better disguised trackers. He thinks not: "They do show up, if you keep an eye open. But there was one managed to convince us that sessions". If this sounds star-ling, he cites the Cullinan transfers, the international different figure from the one

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dropped her." Out of chivalry? He is shocked. "Oh no. Certainly not. I wouldn't dream of being chivalrous. The rich are fair game. Wealth may be a great burden, so they say, but it is a burden which I would be quite

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In a winter when A Sense of Guilt and Oranges are Not the Only Fruit have already raised the level of domestic Augst on television to new heights of soap-operatic hys-teria, the problems of a man going the bed with his own sister might en relatively minor But incest is still a criminal

offence in this country, and last night's Screen 2 film, Close Relations was a well-crafted account of a middle-aged long-distance truck driver leaving his wife and children for a woman with whom he just happened to share parents.

Stanley Price's slow-starting

script was as much concerned with the reactions of appailed relatives had neighbours as with the central soft-focus love story. This was soft-focus love story. This was impeccably directed by Adrian Shergold and the siblings were intelligently played by James Hazeldine and Clare Holman.

As the possibility of a seven-year jail sentence came closer, it acquired considerable tension before finally lurching over the edge into a melodramatic conclusion out el A Star is Born.

Saturday's Channel 4 interview with Marlon Brando, proudly billed as the first in 16 years, turned out to be an experience of rare and awful fascination. Looking, at 65, like Rod Steiger playing Chizen Kane's grandfather for the Kabuki Theatre of Japan, Brando was seen sitting in what appeared to be a studio set left over from Tenhouse of the August Moon.

Here he ponderonsly stone-walled some giggly, nervous ques-tions from an American news-woman called Connie Chung. Chang is, they tell me, much sespected in New York television rincles. On the subject of Brando's films she betrayed all the background knowledge and critical acumen of a sheep in a thick fog.

Frequently referring to Brando as the world's greatest actor, a breathtakingly inaccurate alleg-ation which even he seemed to find embarrassing, she accepted his rambling evasions and maddeningly unspecific career recols as the words of a master

Brando appears to have granted the interview in order to attack MGM for truncating his appearance in the current movie A Dry White Season, and for declining to give an additional \$3 million (£1,786,000) to apartheid fighters, having already paid him \$3 million for appearing in the film.

The real tragedy here is ando's self-destruction of a once interesting career. Forty years on me On the Waterfront, the man Zould still have been a contender. As it is, he has become as reclusive as Howard Hughes and as boring as a plastic buddha on a studio British musicals dominate Broadway, but Holly Hill has news of a US plan to recapture the musical initiative

Let's take it from the top



be renaissance of American musical theatre may take place on a university campus 90 minutes from Broadway. Five secretive years in development, New Musicals was heralded in a jubilant Manhattan press conference last week. The for-profit organization, backed by the Broadway theatre-owning and producing Jujamcyn Theatres, two media corporations, an artists management agency, and three corporate executives, has raised nearly \$11 million (£6,550,000) to stage four musicals per year over the next four seasons

Beginning in May with Kiss of the Spider Woman, with book by Terrence McNally, music by John Kander, lyrics by Fred Ebb, and direction by Harold Prince, New Musicals productions will be rehearsed and staged in one of two theatres in the Performing Arts Centre of the State University of New York at Purchase, the complex that housed the recently disbanded PepsiCo Summerfare.

The first season will also include an adaption of The Secret Garden with book and lyrics by Pulitzer Prize winner (night, Mother) Mar-sha Norman, Erica Jong's adap-tion of her best-selling novel Fanny, and a musical based on My Favourite Year, the film that

starred Peter O'Toole.

New Musicals' Broadway-quality productions, at \$1,25m (or £745,000) each, will be made

possible by cooperation from unions and guilds, which have scaled down salaries and royalties and scaled up working time for the project. The producing director, Martin J. Bell, said: "The single biggest reason for the decline of the American musical is the rising costs. All of our partners have made sacrifices to lower these costs substantially. The theatre community has rallied to the cause, and the cause is the revitalization of the American musical."

The plan is for seasoned musical

theatre artists, crossover writers, pop and avant-garde composers and promising unknowns to have an opportunity to develop musicals from conception to full pro-duction. No show will "open", but will be worked on throughout its eight-to-nine week run. The university setting will give students and audiences various opportunities to become part of the process. What stake New Musicals will have in further productions of the shows it develops, and what (if any) role theatre critics will be allowed to have, are questions still officially undecided.

Harold Prince, among the developers of New Musicals, re-flected that "I do not believe that anyone starting today could have the career I've had in the theatre. There isn't the encouragement or opportunities.

The economic costs of producing and operating on Broadway are so astronomical that the pres-

to bear My sense of freedom and independence, my fight, my ability to do shows have been eroded, and I want them back."

e adds: "I could never get most of my flops on Broadway now. I couldn't do Pacific Overtures, but it had to be done. Think of all we learns from it. I can trace things I tried in Zorba, another flop, that succeeded in Evita 15 years later. That's what the growing process is about, and what I hope New Musicals resuscitates. I don't ever again want to think whether what I'm doing is right for Broadway. I just want to do the work and let other people decide if they want it. "I am tired of hearing that

Broadway no longer really counts. The best on Broadway is the best there is, wherever it comes from. The British musical is great, and thank God for it, because it has kept Broadway alive for 10 years and I have directed two happy collaborations. I hate the chauvinistic resentment of the British

"I am also sick of hearing that not-for-profit theatre is superior. As Steve Sondheim said recently in Oxford, not-for-profit theatre exists in a protected environment. Broadway is the proving ground. We want to stop all these resentments and redress the balance, and it may very well be that New Musicals can do it."

No match for these rock myths

ROCK David Toop

George Clinton, Bob Dylan

Hammersmith Odeon

Surrounded by ecstatic, dancing bodies, it is deflating, yet strangely enervating for a critic to be told that the performance that he is watching "ain't nothing but a good time, man". This was George Clinton's analysis of his own show delivered from the stage, and with his age, experience, and achievements, surely there must be something in what he says.

Nevertheless, there is an overpowering desire to prove him wrong and unearth a hidden meaning. We have grown accus-tomed to treating the myths and legends of popular music with great seriousness. Both Clinton and Bob Dylan have been recording since the Sixties and their influence (on rap and rock respectively) is as keenly felt as ever. Their reputations elevate them to a high plane of artistic in-vulnerability, yet an uninitiated observer, stumbling into either of these concerts, might have departed in a daze, wondering what

all the fuss was about. Take George Clinton and his band. Fifteen minutes of glorious musical ruminations based around "P Funk (Wants To Get Funked Up)" and other fragments from the Clinton back catalogue were followed by an extended roller-coaster of highs and lows. Clinton, wearing a long multihued wig, acted as an avuncular, slightly mad host at a funky surrealist convention. Conducting a superb band, rapping, singing and delivering sermons, he offered an unguided tour through his rather special history.

Snatches of songs like "Up for the Down Stroke", "Gainin' On Ya", and "Standing on the Verge of Getting It On" were inter-spersed with jazzy trombone and piano features, a bass-guitar solo, overlong jam sessions which fizzled into silence and a version of Chuck Brown's old hit, "Bustin' Loose". Then came "Maggot Brain", a protracted exercise in psychedelic guitar heroics first recorded in 1971. Younger members of the audience looked fuddled at this point. Perhaps they had come with a neat conception of Clinton as the grandfather of black funk. "Think," George ad-vised them, "it ain't illegal yet", and this was clearly what they were having to do.

The suggestion is frequently made that black veterans like Clinton are given an easier critical ride than their white counterparts. There is some truth in this, but black stars like Clinton were resolutely ignored during their creative years and have generally fallen on hard times, they deserve

a little respect now. Bob Dylan, on the other hand, has been an object of worship for much of his career. After the Bacchanal of Clinton the previous night, the Dylan audience was almost pentecostal in its mood. He was dressed in a white jacket with a black Stratocaster guitar, backed by a functional rock trio. His face in shadow, he gave the illusion of having regained his rock 'n' roll beatnik image of the Sixties.

My own interest in Dylan waned in 1967, I must confess, only revived by the mysterious ambience created by producer Daniel Lanois on the new album. These atmospherics were absent on stage. The new songs sounded like nursery rhymes, detached from their moody settings, and classics like "All Along the Watchtower", and "It Ain't Me, Babe" were rendered almost unrecognizable in an often ugly thrash.

After a 20-minute acoustic interlude, Dylan switched to a silver-speckled Telecaster and began to enjoy himself, wriggling his hips and attacking the guitar. Delirious fans tried to invade the stage. leaving me to assume that I am immune to the presence of genius.

One for the guest

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The Royal Ballet will have to find another man tall enough to partner its regular guest ballerina Sylvie Guillem when Jonathan Cope takes his premature retirement in the summer, and the rising star Darcey Bussell is also tall. Rumour has it that we shall see a lot more of Laurent Hilaire, another popular guest from Paris, and on Saturday he danced his first London Swan Lake.

This was the day also for Bussell's first appearance in the ballerina role, but they were not put together. She danced the matinée with Cope, he the evening performance with the company's senior ballerina, Lesley Collier.

Anthony Dowell's production, unfortunately, is so full of irrelevant detail that it is difficult to make much emotional impact, but the evening team were obviously doing their best to overcome this and they succeeded to an extent, especially in the lyrical last act. Not so in the afternoon. Bussell, for all her precocious physical gifts, is proving a slower developer dramatically. She had clearly been coached carefully in the mime, and performed all the right gestures but without much underlying sense of purpose, and Cope's phlegmatic manner was

hardly likely to awaken that. So Bussell's was only a light sketch of the heroine we hope and expect her to become, and we were left more conscious than we otherwise should have been of some minor imperfections, such as the legs swinging too wildly in the big lifts of the duet in Act II. Hilaire, who is accustomed to a

more demanding version of this ballet in Paris, danced a pepped up version of Dowell's wimpish choreography for the third act solo very spectacular, and recovering beautifully when one of his tricks went slightly adrift. Even more gratifying, however, is the wholehearted way he brings out the fullest force of the most straightforward steps. It is good to see some of the home team emulating this, most notably Errol Pickford, who danced in the pas de trois at the matinée.



Darcey Bussell as Odette in Swan Lake: "a light sketch of the heroine we hope and expect her to become"

Everybody out in the directors' excuse-me

nglish National Ballet has started its fortieth anniversary year inauspiciously by Josing not only its artistic director Peter Schaufuss (spectacularly sacked last week by a new board of governors), but both its other leading officers, the general administrator Richard Jarman and the planning and production director. Steven Scott. This has left the dancers in a state of shock.

Returning from a week's holiday, they were summoned to meet the new chairman of the board, Pamela, Lady Harlech, and abruptly told that Schaufuss had already been sent packing. A visitor that morning found that the lock on Schaufuss's office had been changed and the door was guarded by a security man.

Scott went the same day; Jarman's resignation (submitted about three weeks ago in an attempt to resolve friction within the company) was accepted by the board at a separate meeting three days later, but he will remain in office until the end of April. The vacancies are to be advertised, and some inquiries have already been received from would-be directors. However, experience suggests that it could be months, even a year or more, before anyone of Schaufuss's standing is available. Some of those mentioned so far as possible candidates are definitely not interested.

Schaufuss was appointed director in 1984 because of his high profile in the profession and his go-getting energy. Already an international star dancer, he became known nationwide through a television series showing a male dancer's life and work. His arrival transformed the company, which had seemed on the brink of

Several exceptionally fine leading dancers joined, and the standard of the corps de ballet was also raised. Schaufuss's presence gen-

English National Ballet has shed its artistic director,

general administrator and its planning and production director almost overnight.

John Percival looks at the uncertain

prospects of the erstwhile London Festival company,

now in its fortieth anniversary season

increased sponsorship, making it possible to stage new productions. His great coup was to restore Ashton's long lost Romeo and Julier, he brought in Natalia Makarova to stage Swan Lake, gave Christopher Bruce, the best of the new generation of English choreographers, a place on the staff, and obtained works by leading choreographers: Balanchine, MacMillan, Neumeier,

Jarman joined about the same time, and the new team managed to work down the deficit they inherited. But this necessitated spending much of the year on tour performing the few popular classics which could guarantee full houses. Other interesting productions, which included some exciting mixed bills, had to be confined to a few showings in London, with



even fewer of them in the regions. These conditions, and the inability to pay high salaries, began to lose several of the new stars the company had imported or developed within its ranks. Some tactssness on Schaufuss's part in casting probably did not help, but he did succeed in persuading many of them to return on a parttime basis. Still, he got the blame for all misfortunes.

Last year, in an attempt to help fund-raising, the company changed its name from London Festival Ballet (an unpopular move with long-term supporters) and it moved its summer season from the Coliseum, where costs had gone up, to the Dominion. The public refused to follow it there, especially in a heatwave, and the deficit shot up again from £100,000 to £350,000.

That sounds small beside Covent Garden's £3 million deficit, but without a theatre of its own English National Ballet gets no benefit from advance ticket sales and has to pay interest on every penny of debt. A new chairman of the board, Ronnie Gorlin (elected in a contested vote to succeed Sir Ian Hunter) reportedly proposed performing nothing but Swan Lake, Coppelia and The Nutcracker until the company was out

of the red. Convinced that such a policy would destroy morale, almost all the dancers and staff signed a petition for another independent chairman. They were given Pam-ela, Lady Harlech, a member of the Arts Council, with Gorlin as her deputy, and the board was

reconstituted. Its first action seems to the observer rather like cutting off a leg to cure an ingrowing toenail, and once more casts doubt on the British custom of having arts organizations controlled by groups of amateurs, many of them apparently chosen more for financial connections than for artistic knowledge or experience.

Also worrying is the question of what comes next. Scottish Ballet, in somewhat similar circumstances two years ago, appointed a chief executive and has run ever since without a proper artistic director. The same is happening with American Ballet Theatre since Baryshnikov's departure this season, and Paris has not yet announced a successor to Nurevey.

Unless English National Ballet finds a really strong leader to follow Schaufuss, and gives him or her proper control, we can expect to see the company going into decline. Anton Dolin and Julian Braunschweig, its free-enterprise founders 40 years ago, must be pirouetting in their graves.

Questions of scale for marine mammal

BBC PO/Cleobury Studio 7, Manchester

Even though several members of the BBC Philharmonic were corpsing in the first few minutes of Giles Swayne's Leviathan, I would guess that the joke was not really against him. There may be an element of self-parody in the title, since he is plainly a composer who prefers to work on a vast scale. Here he needs eight horns, five percussion players and other forces to match, as the work strides through something over

half an hour.
But he uses those forces well, without any sense of self-indulgence complexity. The instrumental writing is of a kind that looks and sounds as though it is gratifying to play and gives the musicians the freedom to use their nitrostity to its full extent. Which virtuosity to its full extent. Which is to say that it is likely to sound

chestra has played several times over the past 10 years. Nicholas Cleobury guided them through a performance of often stanning virtuosity, one that slightly covered the underlying simplicity of the work's design but stressed the bright and skimmering colours in the densely worked argument.

And it was easy to understand why they were eager to put it together with his more recent Leviathon to create - in a characteristically bold and imaginative gesture - an entire evening of Swayne's music.

But that may also explain why

There was plenty of stylish and individual playing, especially from the string soloists and from the cor

anglais in the beautiful closing

whether the size of the animal has

prompted something grand or whether the work could, with

advantage, be pruned.

· CONCERT **David Fallows**

There were also passages that sounded too simple; and there was a certain static element as the work appeared to lumber from one section to another. Without the confidence of knowing exactly what was happening, the music tended to hold its fire. The whale has had a heavily atavistic fascination for writers over the centuries and for several composers in recent years. And in these days of green consciousness it becomes even more symbolic -a matter that Swayne was quick to point out in his programme note.
It may take several more perfer-

better with each succeeding

That was clear enough in his entecost music, which the or-

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the BLOOD GROTHERS: Wilty Russell's sentimental musical: separated twins destroyed by the English class system; Kild Dee as their mother.

Albery Theestre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-867 1115). Tube: Leicoster Sq. Morsat 7.45-10.45pm, mats Thurs 3-8pm, and Set 4-7pm, 26.90-£18.50. (0)

HARD TIMES: Dickens's Coket novel effectively adapted by Stephen Jeffreys and staged by Robin Herford for the London Shakespeere Group. for the London Shakespeere Group.
Warehouse Thestre, Dingwall Rd,
Croydon (01-880 4060). Train: East
Croydon (BH). Opens Jan 30 8pm the
Tuse-Sat 8pm; mat Sun 5pm, £4.50-

★ LONDON ASSURANCE: Paul with Angela Thome in otherwise so-so production from Chichester.

Theatre Royal, Haymarket SW1 (01-930 9632). Tube: Piccasilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.10pm, mats Thurs 3-5.10pm and Sat 4-6.10pm, £6-£16. (0)

The MARAMEY'S BLACK BOTTOM:
August Wilson's play about black
musicians being ripped off in 1920?
Chicago transfers from the National
Theatre for a two-week season,
Hackmey Empire, 291 Mare St., E8 (01985 2424). Train: Hackmey Central (BR).
Tonight until Fri 7.30pm, £7-£10.

* OUR COUNTRY'S GOOD: Triple A OUR COUNTRY'S GOOD: Triple award-winning play by Timbertake Wertenbaker, set in New South Wales 200 years ago where a batch of convicts are ordered to become actors.

Garrick Theatre, Charing Cross Rd, EC2 (01-379 6107). Tube: Lelcester Sq. Mon-Thurs 8-10.20pm, Fri and Set 8.15-10.35pm, mats Fri and Sat 5-7.20pm, 27.50-£15.

 ★ THE PRICE: Welcome revival of Arthur Militer's fine play where two brothers discover their dead father's character and their own: with Bob Peck David Calder and Alan MacNaughtan. Young Vic Theatra, 65 The Cut, SE1 (01-928 6363). Tube: Waterloo. Previews tonight and tomorrow 7.30pm, opens Wed 7pm, then Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mat Sat 2.30pm, 210. Tonight,

☆ SIDE POCKETS: Burt Caesar directs new play set in a Harlam pool hall in the summer of 1938 while Joe Louis fights Max Schmeling in the Yankee Stadium, Theutre Royal, Gerry Raffles Sq. E 15 (01-534 0310). Tubs: Stratford. Opens tonight 7.30pm, then Mon-Sat 8pm, £3-210.

LONG RUNNERS:

☆ Cats: New London Theatre (01-405) 0072)... & Les Liebons
Dangereuses: Ambassador Theatre
(01-836 5111)... & Me and My Girk
Adelphi Theatre (01-240
7913)... & Les Miserables: Palaca
Theatre (01-434 0909)... & The
Mousetrap: St Martin's Theatre (01-836
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OUT OF TOWN

LIVERPOOL: \$\times of Money:
Ayekbourn's NT version of the Aldwych'
farce in which very complicated
problems follow a scheme to grab an
inheritance. Ptaytouse, Williamson Sq (051 708 8363), Mori-Trurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm; mat Set 4pm, £1-£7.50.

FILMS

■ Also on national release 28 Advance booking poss

M BACK TO THE FUTURE II (PG): Overingenious sequel to the 1985 hit, with Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd Aschaeld, Fox and Christophier Loyd zipping to and-fro through the time spectrum; directed as before by Robert Zemptre (01-437 1234). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45. Late Fri, Sat 11.15.

BLACK RAIN (18): Potboiling crime story drenched by director Ridley Scott about a hardboiled New York cop pursuing a Japanese gangster through Osaka. With Andy Garcia and Ken Cisana. With Arroy Garcia and Ken Takakura (125 min). Cannon Beker Street (01-935 9772). Props 2.10, 5.30, 8.10. Late Fri and Sat 11.00.

on Fulhem Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.00. Empire (01-200 0200). Progs 12.15, 3.00, 5.45, 8.30. Late Fri and Sat 11.15. Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Progs 3.00, 5.35, 8.10. Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Progs 1.00, 3.45, 6.30, 9.15.

CASUALTIES OF WAR (18): American CASUAL IES OF WAR (19) ATTRIBUTED AT STOCKES IN Visitiann, viewed with more thought than usual by director Brian De Palma; with Michael J. Fox as the soldier standing apart from the brutal antics of Sean Penn (114 min). Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 8.40. Late Fri and Sat 11.15. Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 590

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A DRY WHITE SEASON (15): Powerful aparthed thriller (from André Brink's novel), with Donald Sutherland as a mild novel), with Doneso Substrate as a man-schoolbeacher whose conscience is finally stirred. Directed by Euzhan Palcy; with a juicy cameo from Marion Brando (108 min). Cannon Chelsea (01-351 1026). Progs

1.35, 4.15, 7.15, 9.40. Curzon West End (01-439 4805). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). Progs 3.50, 6.20, 8.45. Late Fri and Sat 11.15.

JESUS OF MONTREAL (18): An updated version of a Passion Play causes controversy in Montreal. Strained satirical lineworks from Denys Arcand, Canadian director of The Decline of the American Empire (120

Tranj. Lumiere (01-836 0691). Film at 1.00, 3.30, 6.05, 8.40. Late Fri and Sat 11.15. Camden Piaza (01-485 2443). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.05, 8.40. Gate (01-727 4043). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45. Late Fri and Sat 11.15. LAST EXIT TO BROOKLYN (18): Flaw. powerful version of Hubert Se once-controversial novel of Brooklyn

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Engaging romantic comedy, with Bitly Crystal and Meg Ryan as professiona Manhattanites who gradually tall for Crystal and may ..., gradually fall for Manhattanites who gradually fall for each other. Written by Nora Ephron, Salmer (95 min). directed by Rob Reiner (95 min), Cannon Chelses (01-352 5096), Progs 1.40, 4.00, 7.20, 9.45. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644/5). Progs 1.30, 3.55, 6.25, 8.55. Late today, tomorrow 11.15.
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In a class of their own



The French sisters Katis and Marielle Labèque long since made their reputation as a phenomenally accomplished two-piano team. Each is a virtuoso, but it was the razor-sharp precision of their ense playing which originally placed them in something of a class of their own. That standard has not always intained in the concert hall in more recent years, but the vivacity of their music-making remains, as does their enterprizing choice of repertoire, which ranges from Ragtime to Stravinsky to Brahms to Gershwin. This evening at the Festival Hall, for instance, they play Irwin Kostal's arrangement for two pianos and percussion (Jean-Pierre Drocet and Trilok Garta) of the Symphonic Dances from Leonard Bernstein's West Side Story. This will be preceded by an arrangement of an arrangement. Stravinsky rewrote Three Movements from his ballet Petroushko as a virtuoso piano solo for Artur Rabinstein, this being reworked by Victor Babin, who formed, with Vitya Vronsky, a distinguished two-piano team of an earlier generation. The piece with which the Labèques begin this evening, Ravel's Ma Mère l'Oye, could scarcely be more different, for it gently evokes the childhood enchantments of episodes in the Beauty and the Beast story. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800), 7.30pm, £4-£20. Max Harrison

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SHIRLEY VALENTINE (15): Warmhearted film with the popular touch; Pauline Collins repeats her stage role as the Liverpool housewife rediscovering romance (109 min). & Cannon Futham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.20. Minema //11.292. Minema (01-235 4225). Progs 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.

Plaza (01-200 0200). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45. TURNER AND HOOCH (PG): Predictable cop-and-dog antics given some charm by Tom Hanks as the police

1.45, 4.10, 7.10, 9.40. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 12.40, 3.20, 6.00.

London WC2 (01-240 1066), 6.30-10.30pm, £4-£90. CONCERTS:

LUNCHTIME

★ HEAR HOWARD: Leslie Howard, always an interesting pranist, plays Beethoven's Sonata Op 27 No 1 and Liszr's Sonata. St John's, Smith Sq, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 1-2pm, £3.50.

★ MIKLOS MUSIC: The Miklos Quartet performs Beethoven's Quartet Op 95 and Mendelssohn's Quartet Op 12. St Martin-in-the-Fleids, Trafalgar Sq, London WC2 (01-839 1930), 1.05-2pm,

★ TETRA TIME: The Tetra Guitar

Quartet offers Pearson's Munimychogs Le Monde and music from Prokofiev's Lieutenant Kije, Well's Dreigroschenoper and Bernstein's West Side Story.
St Anne and St Agnes's, Gresham St, London EC2 (01-373 5566), 1.10-1.50pm, free.

EVENING

☆ 4 HANDS, 2 PIANOS: West Side Story turns up again as Katia and Marielle Labeque present Invin Kostal's arrangement of its Symphonic Dances arrangement or its Symposium along with Stravinsky's Three Movements from Petroushka and Festival Hall, South Benk, London SE1 (01-928 6800), 7.30pm, 24-220.

and cello Sebastian, François and Christian Benda Interpret Frantisek Benda's Cello Sonata, Beethoven's Clarinet Trio, Brahm's Clarinet Trio, Berg's Pieces Op 5, Webern's Pieces Op 11 and much else. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St. London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £4-£7.

* RAMIREZ RECITAL: With Courtney Kenny at the piano, Alejandro Ramirez tenor, sings Leon's A 7i, Falla's La Jota, Contreras's Dia di Diciambre, Ginastera's Zamba Triste and other

OPERA -

things. St Johns, 7.45pm, £3-£7.

★ PRINCE IGOR: Andrei Serban's new production for the Royal Opera, now,

alas, without its full complement of dancers, but with Bernard Haitink conducting a resonant Russian cast led by Sergel Leiferkus. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden,

☆ LA BOHEME: Peter Knapp's young

Travelling Opera bring their production to Guildford at the start of a two week season there. Yvonne Arnaud Theatre, Guildford, Surrey (0483 60191), 7.30pm, £10.50-

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** MANO NEGRA: English début for this hyperactive Paristan troup, whose album Puts's Fever's a bewildering 18-track concection of rap, rock, rai, rockability, reggae and more. Redolent at times of the Clash circa "The Magnificent Seven". Certain to be a riot. Magnificent Seven". Marquee, 105 Charing Cross Rd, London WC2 (01-437 6601), 7pm, £5.

performer, but enjoying a popular and critical rehabilitation in the wake of last year's Ch Marcy, his best recorded effort of the Eightes Hammeramith Odeon, Queen Caroline London W6 (01-748 4081) 7.30pm, £15, and for three more nights.

☆ BOB DYLAN: Still an erratic live

☆ MATHILDE SANTING ENSEMBLE: Chartesuse who knocks all those over-stylized Carmel and Julia Fordham types into a cocked hat with her plendid mixture of cession and poise Her current single is a version of Todd Rundgren's "It Wouldn't Have Made any

Difference". Electric Cinema, Portobello Rd, London W11 (01-792 2020), 7.30pm, £8.50, for two nights. ★ MARY MY HOPE: Four piece from

Robert Sosner's powerful selfportrait (right), is among paintings and sculptures by prize-winning graduates of London and Paris art schools, on show from tomerrow at Leighton House Museum, Kensington (see listings). The exhibition is presented by Patricia Roberts, a spirited new force on the London gallery scene. "Patricia's commitment to supporting young figurative artists is tremen dously encouraging," says Sosner, a graduate of Chelsea School of Art and recent winner of a grant from the prestigious Pollock

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JAZZ

* MASTERS OF DISORIENTATION: Avent-gards dnummer Eddie Prevost is joined by guitarist Keith Rows and tenor player Lou Gare. The Sessions, Bull's Head, 87 Rectory Grows, London SW4 (01-822 4666), 8.30pm, 23.

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"Moonlight Serenade" and the rest from
home-grown exponents of the Miller
sound. Vocals from the Kaye Sisters.
Fairfield Halle, Park Lane, Croydon (01888 9291), 8pm, 27.50-29.50.

☆ FLORA PUREM & AIRTO: Into their final week of Latin fusion, with the support slot occupied by another Coltrane-influenced assophonist, Alan State of the State

nore. le Scott's Clab, 47 Frith St.

DANCE

★ KARIN VYNCKE: Belgian dancer in her own work Sous is Veternents

Blancs. ICA Theatre, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647), 8pm, £5.60, £6.60.

GALLERIES

FETE: A light and sound sculpture covering 1,500 square metres by Ron rissladen. Serpentine Gellery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (01-402 0343), daily 11am-4pm, free, until March 11.

CRUSAID: Donated works by 50 local artists with all proceeds going to an Aids

charity. Broughton House Gallery, 98 King St. Cambridge (0223 314960), Tues-Sat 10.30am-5.30pm, free, until Feb 17.

RONSARD: Line lithographs by a master draughtsman to accompany the poet's

MATISSE: ILLUSTRATIONS TO

Amours. Artapace Gallery, 21 Castle St, Aberdeen (0224 639539), Tues-Sat 9.30am-5pm, free, until Feb 24.

MOUNTAINS AND GOLD: Landscape paintings from Cyprus by Julia Kelly. The Library, University of Warwick, Coventry (0203 679824), Mon-Fri Sam-9.30pm, Sat 2-6pm, Sun 2-9.30pm, free, until Feb 23.

SANDRA BANK: Figurative paintings. Square Gallery, Pond Sq. London N6 (01-340 4963), Tues-Fri 11am-6pm, Sat noon-6pm, free, until Feb 19.

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RECHIENTANG: LOOKING EAST: Eight artists, including Christian Boltanski and Georges Rousse from France, show work on the theme of Japan. Third Eye Centre, 348-354 Seuchlehall St. Glasgow (041 332 7521), Tues-Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2-5.30pm, free, until March 4.

MAKONDE: Wood sculpture from East

5pm, Set noon-4pm, free, until Feb 17.

A NEW PROSPECTIVE: See picture,

Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Rd, London W14 (01-602 3316), tomorrow until Feb 17 11am-5pm, free.

OTHER EVENTS

TAXIDERMY LOVE AND LETTERS:

Selling exhibition of crafts for Valentine's Day including some unusual pleass by taxidermist and jeweller,

nica since the late 1940s. office Gallery, 22 Richmond St. asgow (041 552 4400). Mon-Fri 10am

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TALKS

DEVELOPMENT OF THE PRIMATE VISUAL SYSTEM: the G.L. Brown lecture by Professor Colin Blakemore. University College, Physiology Thestre, Gower Street, London WC1, Spm, free. NATIONAL TRUST LECTURE: Victoria. and Abert at Home. Royal Festival Hell, South Bank, London SE1 (01-828 6800), 6pm, 23.50-

LATER VICTORIAN ARCHITECTS: The Victorian Society Winter Lecture series; G.G. Scott Jun by Gavin Stamp. Society of Antiquartee, Burtington House, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-372 3206), 6pm, £3.

KING'S COLLEGE PUBLIC LECTURE: Dr Georgia Farinou-Malamatari, of the Department of Modern Greek Literature University of Thessalonika, discusses new aspects of the 19th century Greek

novel.
The Committee Room, Strand Campus, King's College, Strand, London WC2, 3.15pm, free.

BOOKINGS **FIRST CHANCE**

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET: Easter season of four programmes, including world premieres of works by Greham Lustig and William Tuckett, Konneth MacMilliam's Elite Synoopetions and Frederick Ashton's La Fille and control of the Control Control Control gardee, David Bintley's Flowers of the Forest, plus Allergri Diversi, Tchalkovsky Pas de Deux, Paramour, Las Hermanas, Don Cubote pas de deux, and Las Sylphides. Sadier's Welts, Rosebery Ave, London ECI (r's 278 8916). April 24-May 5, Personal phone booking from loday.

SINGLE SPIES: Alan Bennett double bill from National Theatre on national tour; An Excelentation Abroad and A Question from National Theatre on national tour,
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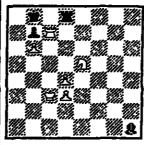
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(BBC2, 8.10pm) is the second of two programmes on what the American Voyager II spacecraft discovered on its mission to the outer solar system. Fisher Dilke's film concentrates on the final targets, the planet Neptune and its collection of moons. The largest moon, Triton, was expected to spring a few surprises and the team at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Los Angeles was not disappointed. To the scientifically ignorant it is astonishing that anything resembling a picture can be picked up three billion miles from Earth, but such wonders are simply taken for granted. Almost as remarkable is the ability of scientists to make sense of what to most of us are no more than smudges and blurs. But that of course is what they are there for and from this unexceptional looking data much gold is sifted. Using helpful graphics and animations to bang the points home, the scientists enthuse over Voyager IPs findings. One of the most startling, though from the photographs you would hardly guess it, is that Trition has huge and spectacular geysers many times as big as those of the Yellowstone National Park. Triton is also exceedingly cold, though Voyager II has exploded the myth that coldness means inactivity and death. As music by Shostakovich comes up on the soundtrack, Dr Larry Soderblom says the lesson is that "the universe is far more beautiful, complex and interesting than we ever imagined". Meanwhile, Voyager Il carries on. Though it will run out of power early in the next century, it is due to encounter Sirius, the dog star, sometime in the year 296,036. No doubt Horizon will be on hand to tell all.



Nine-year-old Sarah: failed to receive prompt medical attention (ITV, 8.30pm)

 Focusing on the case of Sarah, a nineyear-old girl knocked down crossing a busy street on her way to school, Werld in Action (ITV, 8.30pm) argues that the system for dealing with seriously injured patients is failing. Though she was rushed to hospital, Sarah did not receive immediate attention and it was an hour before the first consultant surgeon was available. The hospital lacked vital surgical equipment. For two hours surgeons fought for her life. Sarah's experience is used to examine the claim (which sounds incredible) that between 3,000 and 5,000 deaths a year could be avoided if procedures for dealing with major trauma were improved.

880.1 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Kirsty Wark and Nicholas Witchell. With regular news headlines business reports, including Business Breakfast live from Moscow, with Flona

Foster and Paul Burden, sports bulletins, regional news; weather and travel information. Paul Callan reviews the morning newspapers 8.56 Regional news and weather 9.00 News and weather followed by Open Air. Viewers comment on the weekend's television

9.20 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject 10.00 News and weather followed by 10.25 Children's BBC, presented by Simon Parkin, begins with Playdeys 10.59 Rooberb (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Catherine Griller with a

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from Brisbane, but when he tries to
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Scott and Charlene, it raises doubts
about their marriage. Mike
confronts Jessie's father on the
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1.50 Going for Gold. Henry Kelly with
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6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weather 6.30 Newsroom South East 7.00 Wegan. Among the guests tonight are Linda Ronstadt, Daryl Hannah and Robert Harling
7.35 Major Dad: The Wounded Flyboy. When Mac and Polly return from their honeymoon, finding enough time to share leisure activites together gives rise to their first altercation. Starring Gerald McRaney and Shanna Reed.
6.00 Blankety Blank. Les Dawson is joined by Henry Cooper, Caron Kesting, Elie Laine, Dave Lee Travis, Jeff Stevenson and Molie Sugden. (Ceefax)
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includes items on astrology, gardening fashion, teaching babies to swim and Jan Leer bables to swim and Jan Leeming's guide to popular crafts. With national and international news at 10.55 followed by national news at 11.55 followed by national weather 12.10 Playbox presented by Pat Coombs, Keith Chegwin and Marcus Ctarke 12.30 Home and Away, Neville and Floss are taken aback by Celia's new Image 1.00 News at One with John Suchet. Weather 1.20 Thames News and weather 1.30 Gardening Time. A look at indoor livies 1.40 Film: On the Fiddle (1961, b/w) starring Alfred Lynch, Sean Connery

1.40 Files: On the Fiddle (1961, b/w)
starring Alfred Lynch, Sean Connery
and Cacil Parker. Two petty
criminals have fun in the RAF and
return to civilian life only to find
they are mistakenly acclaimed as
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3.25 Thames News and weather
3.30 The Young Doctors
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voices of Tony Richardson and Lulu
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4.40 Children's Ward. As Ben fights for
his life, Keely wonders whether she's
going to have a child of her own
5.10 Who's the Bosa? American
comedy series

comedy series 5.40 News with Nicholas Owen.

Weather
6.00 Home and Away (r)
6.25 Thames News and weather
7.00 Wish You Were Here . . ? The team turn their attention to holidays in Britain in tonight's programme. Judith Chalmers visits Oban in Scotland, John Carter reports from Torbay, the "English Riviera", and Anneka Rice samples the delights of Tenby in South Wales.

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(Corantion Street. Derek is faced with the difficult choice between continued unemployment and asking Victor Pendlebury for a job. (Oracie)
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Barrypore bysts the coneral

8.00 Strike it Lucky. Michael
Barrymore hosts the general
knowledge quiz
8.30 World in Action (see Choice)
9.00 Making News: Line of Fire. More
drama with the reporters working at
TNC, The News Channel. Pelham
Beecher ends up in hospital after covering the funeral of ex-boxes covering the funeral of ex-boxer
Benny Macklin, while Sam Courtney
Is sent to look into an abortive
attack on a British army base in West
Germany, a story which Whitehali
is anxious for TNC to drop. (Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet
and Trevor McDonald. Weather
10.30 Thames News and
weather

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10.35 Magnum: Pleasure Principle.

Magnum is concerned that Higgins is being taken for a ride by the woman he is seeing on the sly (r)

11.30 Thames Classic Snooker.

Quarter-final action in the William Hill

Trophy competition am The Twilight Zone: The Call. A lonely man dials a wrong number, only to be connected to the perfect woman who says she loves 1.00 Sportsworld Extra. Tony Francis

Continental American light-heavyweight title fight between Dennis Andries and Clarismundo Silva News headlines followed by Films: Exit Deed End (1980) starring Danilo Mattei, Julia Martinez and Arturo Lopez. A bank robber makes his 2.00 No

getaway from a hold up in which a fellow raider and an innocent employee are killed. He takes a young girl hostage, but has not bargained for the fact that she needs medical attention. Directed by Francisco Lara

4.00 News headlines followed by 60

Minutes. Interviews and investigations from the United

BBG 2

7.10 Open University: The Enlightenment — Freedom and Plenty 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster presented by Peter Mayne 8.30 Ceefax. 9.00 Daytime on Two: computerzing an office 9.25 Spanish for beginners 9.40 Conflict within the family

19.05 For the very young 19.18 Music time 19.40 Working as a sales assistant and in the hair and beauty business 11.00 The Deauty business 11.00 The Odyssey 11.20 How the glass pyramid of the Louvre is cleaned 11.40 Various ways to end a piece of music 12.00 Science for the young 12.15 Business in 1920s America 12.35 The battle against drug abuse 1.00 The science of fuels 1.20 Postman Pat 1.40 Tropical rain forests.

2.00 News and weather followed by a learning to read series (r) 2.15
Songa of Praise from Bendorm
(r). (Ceefax) 2.50 Behind the Screen.
Ben Etton talks about his new

3.00 News and weather followed by the Benson and Hedges Masters. David loke presents highlights of the morning's game between Dean Reynolds and James Wattana, and

Reynolds and James Wattana, and live coverage of Cliff Thorburn v Doug Mountjoy, Includes, at 3.50, News, regional news and weather \$.40 DEF ti begins with Snub TV. With the Happy Mondays, Shaun Ryder, Depti Charge, KMFDM, Revenge and the Fail 7.10 The Å to Z of Belief. Canadian rock star Doug Cameron is questioned about his belief in the Baha'l faith 7.40 Wallwright's Coast to Coast Walk. Gunnerside to Danby Wiske (r) \$.10 Hortzon: Encounter with Neptune. (Ceefax) (see Choice)
9.00 Film: Handguan (1982) starring Karen Young and Clayton Day. A made-for-television drama about a young lawyer. Dissatisfied with the treatment she receives from the law and the church, she decides to take matters into her own hands and brust a roun Discord by Tony. take matters into her own hands and buys a gun. Directed by Tony Gamett. (Ceefax) 10.30 Newsnight 11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media

magazine 11.55 Weather

BBC1 WALES: 6.30pm-7.00 Wales Today
12.00-12.05am News and weather
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International Smoker 12.00 The Great Music
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Sportswide 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulser C.30
Neighbours 6.08-7.00 Inside Ulser Update
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SCOTTISH As Landon except 1,20pm Scotland Today 1,36 Film: Lady of the Tropics 2,39 4,00 Sullivers 5,10-5,40 Home and

CHANNEL 4

5.00 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 Schools 12.00 Streetwise. Consumer magazine

12.30 Business Daily
1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school
learning series
2.00 IT for the Terrified. Information

technology series (r)

2.30 Film: Father Brown (1954 b/w),
starring Alec Guinness. Comedythriller, based on the
G. K. Chesterton character, about an amateur detective priest who discovers that a master criminal intends to steal a pricaless cross.

Directed by Robert Harner

4.05 Film: Desert Death (1935, b/w)
starring Raymond Harton. An
insurance agent investigates the
accidental death of a client. Directed by George B. Seitz 4.30 Countdown 5.00 The Late Late Show presented by

5.00 The Late Late Show presented by Gay Byrne
6.00 Same Difference. A new series begins with a report on disability matters in the Soviet Union
6.30 Happy Daya. American comedy
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi
7.50 Comment followed by Weather.
8.00 Brookside. Shella is surprised by Sean's response to her offer of help. (Oracle)
8.30 Desmond's: 'Old de Front Page Again. The slege continues at Desmond's barbershop. (Oracle)
9.00 Soviet Spring: Heilo, Do You Hea.
Us? The Wall. Russia's invisible wall of bureacracy continues to

of bursecracy continues to threaten Gorbechev's perestrolic Tonight's documentary focuses on three people who are fighting

against it 10.00 St Elsewhere: Requiem for a Heavyweight. Axelrod suffers a major heart attack, Elsen breeks up with Gideon and Rosenthal's tamily join her in a therapy session for her drug dependence 11.00 Four Minutes: Dog Plant, by Joe

11.05 Film: The Return (1988) sterring Tony Guilfoyle. The story of 24 hours in the life of a working-class Irishman in London. Directed by Phil Mulloy 12.45am Ghosts in the Machine. Two

video works — As Seen on TV and Why Do Things Get in a Muddle? (r). Ends at 1.50

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Riders 8.30 Fair City 9.00 News 9.25 Budget 9.35
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11.20 Deer John 11.50 Close
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VARIATIONS

SKY CHANNEL

SATELLIE

5.00am international Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 DJ Kat 8.30 Panel Pot Pourri 10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky By Day 12.00 Another World 1.00pm As the World Turns 2.00 Lowing 2.30 A Problem Shared 3.00 Here's Lucy 3.30 Dennis 3.45 Captain Caveman 4.00 All Tales 4.30 The New Leave It To Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 ALF 8.00 Princess Daisy 10.00 Jameson Tonight 11.00 Sky News 11.30 Voyagers

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
5.00am International Business Report
5.30 European Business Channel 6.00
International Business Report 10.30
Those were the Days 11.30 International
Business Report 1.30pm NBC Today
2.30 Parliament Live 3.15 Parliament Live
4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live At Rive 6.30
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SKY MOYIES

From 8.00em The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Blind Sunday: A boy meets a girl, unaware that she is blind 3.00 Wanted: The Perfect Guy: A teenager's quest to find a boyfriend for his unattached mother 4.00 Yog's Great Escape: Animated

8.00 Seving Grace (1986): Tom Conti stars as a distilusioned Pope 8.00 Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach (1988): The squad becomes Involved with a gang of lewel theves 10.00 Robecop (1987): An injured policemen (Peter Weller) is cybernetically

12.09 Rabid (1977): A woman is given an experimental skin graft, resulting in a rables epidemic 1.30am Rambo: First Blood, Part Two

3.40 At the Pictures: Cinema preview 4.00 Tudawali (1987): True story of the first Aboriginal film star. Ends at 3.25am

EUROSPORT

8.00cm International Susiness Report
8.30 European Business Channel 6.00 DJ
Kat 8.30 Menu 9.00 Football: Real
Madrid v Mailorca 11.00 Rugby Union:
Ireland v Scotland; France v England
2.00pm European Figure Skating 4.00 Ice
Hockey; Chicago Blackhawks v Winnipeg
Jets 6.00 Commonwealth Games 7.00
Happy Birthday Eurosport 9.00 Motor
Sport 10.00 Ringside Superbouts: Duran v
Dejesus 11.00 Ice Hockey

6.00am Kristiane Backer 10.30 At the Movies 11.60 Remote Control 11.30
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SCREENSPORT

7.00am Spanish Soccer 8.45 Spain Spein Sport 8.00 1989 Franch Porsche Turbo Cup 10.00 Wide World of Sport 11.00 Cap Tubes while work of Sport 11.00 Powersports 12.00 1990 Indoor Supercross 1.30pm Baskettell 3.00 Spanish Soccer 5.00 Spain Spain Sport 5.15 1989 Lithinate Yacht Race 6.00 Boxing 10.45 Powersports 11.45 Pro Bowlers

LIFESTYLE

10.00cm Fitness Minute 10.01 Search 10.00cm Fitness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.30 Fashion Style 10.38 Wok with Yan 11.00 Coffee Breek 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 Great American Gameshows 12.50pm What's Cooking 12.55 Safty Jessy Raphaet 1.50 Skyways 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tea Breek 3.10 Target: The Corrupters 4.05 Travel View 4.35 it's Your Lifestyle 4.45 Great American Gameshows

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RADIO 1

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News on the half-hour from
-5.30em until 4.30pm, then at
-7.30, 8.30 and 10.00pm
5.00em Jeidd Brambles 6.30
Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates
-12.30pm Newsbest 12.45
Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright in
the Afternoon 5.30 News '90
-6.00 Mark Goodier 7.30 The Mike
Peed Collection 8.30 John Peel Read Collection 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00am Richard Skinner

RADIO 2

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7.30, 8.30
4.00mm Alex Lester 5.30
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9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy
Young 1.05mm David Jacobs 2.00
Gloria Humbford 3.30 Adrian
Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Dence
Bant Dere 8.30 Fig Band Band Days 8.30 Big Band
Special 9.00 The Best of Jazz on
Flacord 10.00 Jazz Score
10.30 Screenplay 11.00 Round
Midnight 1.00mm Nightride
3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

S.00em German Feature 5.35 News In German; Headines in English and French 5.47 Sports News 5.50 Book Choice 5.55 Weather and Travel News 5.50 Book Choice 5.55 Weather and Travel News 6.00 Newsdeek 6.38 Londres Meth 7.20 World News 7.29 24 Hours; News Summany and Friencial News 7.20 From Kestrain to the Cape 8.00 World News 8.00 Worlds of Faith 8.15 The Observation North 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 World News 8.00 Worlds of Faith 8.15 The Observation North 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 World News 8.00 Worlds of Faith 8.15 The Observation News 9.00 Review of the British Press 9.15 Good Books 9.30 Francis News Summany 1.0.1 Rugby Laegus 10.20 The Vintage Chart Show 11.00 World News 11.09 News shout British 11.15 News 11.09 News shout British 11.15 News 11.09 News 11.00 World News 11.00 World News 11.00 World News 11.00 World News 11.00 North 10.00 World News 1.00 Prom Kestmar to the Gape 2.30 Off the Shell: The Lost Domain 2.45 The World Today 5.30 Commentary 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Commentary 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Commentary 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Commentary 7.45 Nachrichten 9.00 World News 8.00 The World Today 5.30 Commentary 11.10 Prencied News 11.05 The Lieurary North 11.30 Multiters 11.60 News 1.30 Soorts International 11.00 News 1.30 News 1.30 Soorts International 11.00 News 1.30 News 1.30 Soorts International 11.00 News 1.30 News 1.30 News 1.3

6.55mm weather and News Headlines
7.60 Morning Concert: Couperin (Trio Sonata "L'Espagnole": Musica Antiqua Cologne; Purcell (Welcome to All the Pleasure: Soloists, King's Consort under Robert King)
7.30 News

Pleasure: Soloists, King's
Consort under Robert King's
7.35 Nows
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Vivaldi (Concerto in C:
Academy of St Martin-inthe-Fields under lona
Brown, with Michala Petri,
recorder); Tartini, transc
Kreisler (Sonata "Devii's
Trill": Dmitry Sittovetisy,
violin, Bruno Canino, piano);
Respight (Rossiniana: RPO
under Antal Dorati)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Weelc
Haydn — Music of the
1780s. String Quartet in E
flat, Op 33 No 2 "Joke"
(Janacek Cuartet); Missa
cellensis "Mariazafler
messe" (Soloists, Choir of
St. John's College,
Cambridge: Academy of
St Martin-in-the Fields
under George Guest)
9.35 Morning Sequence:
Archduke Rudolph of
Austria (Clarinet Trio: De
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Wartor Words Op 9: No 5:
Martin Routo, piano);
Adrian Cruft (Three Bagatelles, Op 50: Judith Fitton, flute, Sarah Francis, obce, Colin Par, ciarinet);
Tchalkovsky (June "Barcarolle", Op 37 No 6);
Gordon Crosse (Three Inventions, Op 3, for flute and clarinet); Liszt (La lugubre gondola — versions 1 and 2 — for piano);
M. Berkeley (Three Moods for solo obce); L. Barkeley (Three Pieces for solo clarinet); Peter Dickinson (Air and Metamorphosis for solo flute); Baethoven (Septst, Op 20: Capricom); Gordon Jacob (Three Inventions, for flute and oboe); Faure (Barcarolle No 6 in E flat, Op 70); Chopin (Barcarolle in F sherp, Op 60)

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11,85 Mozert and Martinit: BBC
Philhermonic under George
Hurst performs Mozert
(Symphony No 38 in D
"Prague" K 504; Martinit (Symphony No 5) 1.00pm News 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Live from St John's Smith Square, London. The pianist Lesile Howard plays Beethoven (Sonata in E flat, Op 27 No 1); Liszt (Sonata In B minor)
2,00 Music Weekly (r)

States
5.00 ITN Morning News with Richard
Bath, Ends at 6.00 RADIO 3 2.45 A Pair of Matthews and a Couple of Brittens': English Chamber Orchestra under Steuart Bedford, herpsichord, performs David Matthews (Variations for Strings); Colin Matthews (Divertimento); Britten (Phaedra; Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge)
4.10 Wird Soloists of the CO of Europe perform Krommer

4.10 Wind Soloists of the CO of Europe perform Krommer (Partita in F. Op 57); Seiber (Serenade); Mozart, arr Triebensee (Five excerpts from Don Glovanni, Act 1) (r)

5.00 Music for Organ: Nicholas Danby plays on the organ of the Prädigerkirche, Basie, Switzerland. Byrd (Famtasia in D minor); anon (I Smile to See How You Devise); John Redford (Aeterne rex. altissime; Veni redemptor gentium; O quam glorifica, redfordes meane; Angulare fundamentum); Jacques Boyvin (Suite du second ton) (r)

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure

7.00 News

7.05 Third Ear: Michael
Permington, one of the the

Parming Ear: Neuroles Permington, one of the the artistic directors of the English Shakespeare Company, talks with Christopher Cook about the Christopher Cook about the company's tatest production of The Contect of Errors, and its future plans
7.30 EBU Concert Season: Hungarian music live from Budapest. György Lighti (Ten pieces for wind quintet: Wind Quintet of the Hungarian Radio

Wind Quintet of the Hungarian Radio Orchestrat; Glydry Kurtág (Fragments-from Atilia Jozsef, Op 20: Adrienne Csengery, soprano); László Sáry (Magnificat: Adrienne Csengery, soprano, Zoltán Győngyossy, plano) 8.25 Funereal Noisas. George Szintes reflects on the past year in Hungary 8.25 year in Hungary 8.25 György Orban (Suits for the piano: Margit Kincses, plano); László Kalmár (Chamber Variations: Hungarian Radio CO under Andras Ligeti)

9.05 Chicago SO under Hugh Wolff performs Barber (Music for a Scene from Shelley); Anton Rubinstein (Piano Concerto No 4 in D minor: Earl Wild, plano); Berlioz (Roméo et Juliette,

Symphonia dramatique -10.46 BBC Singers under Simon
Joly perform Fauré
(Madrigat, Le Ruisseaux,
Cantique de Jean Racine)
11.00 Composers of the Weelc
Alan Rawsthorne and
Malcolm Williamson (r)
12.00 News 12.054m Close

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM
5.58 am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing; Weather
6.10 Farming Today 6.25
Prayer for the Day, 6.20
Today, Incl 6.30, 7.00,
7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News
6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35
The Week on 4 8.42
Archive Atlas: Letter from
Northamptonshire. David
Owen Norris refives his
Midlands past 8.57
Weather
9.00 News

Weather

9.00 Nows

9.05 Start the Week with Melvyn

6ragg: This week's guests
include Bamber Gascolgne,
Edward de Bono, Marjorie

Wallace and Alchar Ahmed

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10.00 News; Money Box (r)

10.30 Morning Story: Crocs for
Sale, by Peter Colebrook.
Read by Sean Barrett

10.45 Delly Service from the
European Bible Institute,
Lamorlaye, Parts

11.00 News; Down your Way.
Sián Philips in Swansae (r)

11.40 Peetry Pleaset: Presented
by Simon Rae. With guest,
Carol Ann Duffy

12.00 News; You and Yours with
John Howard

12.28pas Round Britain Quiz:
Chaired by Gordon Clough
and Louis Alten. The
resident team — Irene
Thomas and Eric Korn are
challenged by the Midlands

challenged by the Midlands team — Peter Oppenheimer and John Julius Norwich (s) 12,55 Weather 1,00 The World at One with James Naughtie 1,40 The Archers (r) 1,56 Shinning Forgraph Shipping Forecast

2.60 News; Woman's Hour:
Presented by Jenni Murray.
Includes a discussion on educational qualifications; an interview with dancer

Rosemary Butcher; a feature on migraines; and an interview with Wendy 3.00 News; The New Marina: Play by Julia Schofield (8) (r) 4.15 The Radio Gallery (r) (see Choice) 4.30 Kaleidoscope: The Lady Vanquishes. Nigel Andrews reports from Hollywood on the upsurge of women film directors who are now at the heim of some of the big feature films, such as Susan

Seidelmann's Desperately

Seeking Susan and Mary Lambert's Pet Sematary (3)

5.00 PM with Valerie Singleton and Hugh Sylces 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report

6.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue
(new series): Humorous
panel game, chaired by
Humphrey Lyttelton (s) (r)

7.00 News

panel game, chared by Humphrey Lyttelton (s) (r)
7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme: Derek Cooper examines the market for weight-reducing products which continues to grow, despite the failure of 80 per cent of diets (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: Inventing a New Colour, by Paul Godfrey. For one young boy, living in Exeter in 1942, life is still not as exciting as he thinks it could be. With Carolyn Pickles as June, Struan Rodger as Eric, William Gaminera as Francis and Tom Watt as Peter (s)
9.00 Fine Arts Brass: The lighter side of the chamber ensemble's repertoire is displayed (s)
9.15 Kaledoscope: Presented by Paul Vaughan. Harriet Gilbert reviews Richard Lucas's book An Evening at Mongin's; the film Honey, I Shrunk the Kids is reviewed by Nigel Floyd; Jil Taylor represe on the Oil Workers.

Shrunk the Kids is reviewed by Nigel Floyd; Jill Taylor reports on the Oil Workers Exhibition at the Dundee Art Gallery; and Rodney Milnes discusses the production of Prince Igar at the Royal Opera House (s)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Weather

10.00 The World Tonight with David Sells

10.45 A Rook at Bedtime: Love

10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Love

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10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Love
Lessons, by Joan
Wyndhem, read in 10-parts
by Prunella Scales (1) (s)

11.00 Winston Comes to Town, by
Peter Tinniswood. Part 6:
The Best Place for Them.
With Maurice Denham as
Father, Shriey Dixon as
Nancy and Liz Goulding as
Rosle (s)

11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
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11.00am-12.00 For Schools
1.55pm Listening Comer (s)
2.05-3.00 For Schools 3.50-5.55
PM (cont) 11.30 Open Forum
11.50 Hume's Science of Man
12.30am-1.10 Night School

Peter Davalle ● In capsule form — it runs for

(RADIO CHOICE)

15 minutes and would still have been too short at twice that length — The Radio Gallery (Radio 4, 4.15pm) attempts to identify the elements that distinguish Alistair Cooke from his fellow broadcasters. He is not unique in talking to his typewriter.



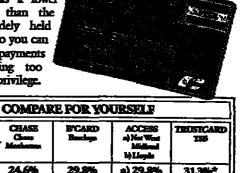
Alistair Cooke: skilled painter of words (Radio 4, 4.15pm) Many of us do that, though

with far less response. Neither is he alone in imagining, when at the microphone, that he is addressing two or three people, gathered together. The Cooke characteristic that shines most brightly through his Letter from America is how he envisages those two or three. "They are," he says, "Rousseau's original innocents, with blank minds on which you are privileged to project the pictures that you alone can compose." There are some hand-picked examples of this word-painter's skill in The Radio Gallery, ranging from his description of the American television weather forecaster who used a paintbrush to show the path of an impending blizzard, to the sunburnt spectactor at Lord's who bared his chest, was tactfully reprimanded, and left the ground in red-faced FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-98.8. the ground in red-faced shame, and the post-blitz (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/3515m;FM-London of 1946 that looked to 92.4-94.6. LBC: 1152kHz/267m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. Greater London Radio: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

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down Rushdie appeal for reconciliation

Muslim leaders orchestrating the agitation in Britain against yesterday warned that Salman Rushdie's public defence in a Sunday newspaper of the controversial book would only

Mr Rushdie, who has been in hiding for almost a year, yesterday appealed for "or-dinary, decent, fair-minded Muslims" to reconsider his book. Breaking his year-long silence on the novel and the agitation, he said he hoped that "the way forward might be found through mutual recognition of mutual pain".

But Mr Liaqat Hussain, the general secretary of the Bradford Council of Mosques, which has led the campaign in this country to get the book withdrawn by its publishers, said: "How can there be any talk of reconciliation and mutual pain? Mr Rushdie has suffered no pain, it is Muslims who have lost their lives and suffered injuries."

He accused Mr Rushdie of being "arrogant and ignorant" over the book and called on him to come out of hiding and defend The Satanic Verses in person "even if that means losing his life".

A paperback edition of the novel, which Mr Rushdie supports, would be a "further incitement to Muslim sensibilities" and could provoke

Mr Sher Azam, president of the Bradford Council of Mosques, said the article had done nothing to pacify mil-lions of Muslims insulted by the book. "As long as the book continues to be published the damage is going to be caused."

There will be disappointment among Mr Rushdie's Muslim leaders have been so quick to spurn pleas of concili-

worldwide ban of The Satania

Mr Rushdie has been in hiding since the late Ayatollah Khomeini issued a fatwa, an edict, demanding his death for blasphemy against Islam.

Another Muslim leader, Sayed Abdul Quddus, president of the al-Mujahid movement, said there could be no lifting of Khomeini's death sentence on Mr Rushdie.
"The death sentence still exists on Salman Rushdie. It has been passed by Islamic law."

Yesterday, a spokeswoman for the Director of Public Prosecutions defended the decision last year not to pros-ecute another Muslim leader, Dr Kalim Siddiqui, for seeking Mr Rushdie's death.

In a 7,000-word article in The Independent on Sunday, Mr Rushdie criticized the DPP's decision not to prosecute Dr Siddiqui. He wrote: "If someone is seen on nat-ional television calling for another person's death and leading 300 other people in a chant of death, I would like to ask: if that's not sufficient evidence, what is?"

"As a layman I find i puzzling, and as the object of he attack I find it upsetting that it's seen to be all right for people to go around the country calling for my death."

In his complex article, Mr Rushdie said he had re-read his novel. "I honestly believe there isn't a sentence I can't justify. I'm happy to go through the book with anyone and talk about any page: that's an open offer. But it's difficult for such discussion to take place in an atmosphere of violence." Mr Rushdie says the novel is fiction, not a

historical work. literary friends that Bradford • Cartoon Koran: A cartoon version of the Koran, condemned as blasphemous by ation. They hope that mod-erate Muslims may be more the Middle East, is to go on inclined after Mr Rushdie's sale in Britain. Muslims in article to make clear their Britain warned that the book disapproval of the more ex-treme elements calling for the as The Saturic Verses.

6 Israelis die in attack

men killed six Israelis and the bus near Ismailiya about wounded seven yesterday 40 miles from Cairo.
when they attacked a tourist An Israel radio rep bus near Cairo with machin guns and grenades, police said, the bus but police had not

masked men fired at the bus saw injured people beside the carrying 30 people. They said the dead and wounded were taken to hospital in the Cairo suburb of Heliopolis. In Jerusalem, Israeli mili-

tary sources said grenades

Cairo (Reuter) - Masked gun- were also used in the attack on An Israel radio reporter in

Egyptian police said allowed his vehicle to stop. He bus which was lying on its side with shattered windows.

The bus was travelling from Rafah in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip to Cairo when it

Muslims turn | Princely send-off for round-the-world sailors



The 23 competing yachts, accompanied by an estimated 6,000 spectator craft, pass through Rangitoto Channel, off Auckland Harbour, at the weekend for the start of the fourth stage of the Whitisread Round the World race. A frigate carrying Prince Philip, the race's patron, fired a gun to send them on their 6,255-mile journey to Panta del Este, Uruguay. Race report, page 43.

Rail fare increases

Commuters facing 15% rise

Continued from page 1 season ticket holders, they pay 40 per cent of the normal cost of the journey and they are occupying seats at peak times.

"That is why their fares have gone up by 15 per cent this year, considerably more than other increase." than other increases."

British Rail said the increase of up to 15 per cent would close the gap between long-distance season tickets and off-peak fares, but would not remove it entirely.

The increase followed one for long-distance commuters, who made up 4 per cent of season-ticket holders.

It had been estimated that long-distance season tickets needed to double in price to be in line with off-peak "saver" tickets. So far the gap had closed by about one third. BR

Underground and BR was the addressing the disparity.

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properly.

In a speech in Cambridge Sir Rhodes, MP for Brent North, said uncertainty about the future of both the London

FARE PRICES

InterCity annual season ticket ter fares to London rose by 15 per cent yesterday.

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kristol	£4.028	£524
coventry	£3,200	£320
loucester	£3.528	£460
irantham	23,168	£412
oswich	£2,308	£300
lewark	23,444	£448
forwich	£3.004	£372
eterb'r'gh	£2,756	€360
leading	£1,712	£156
windon	£3,000	£398
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worst of all worlds.

They were suffering from "privatization blight", which was "disastrous", and the Government should either sell them off or make available the billions needed to run them

Rail watchdog groups in the Midlands and the North said the delay in introducing Sprinter trains would add to the misery of travellers. The fleet of 425 Sprinter trains, already 40 weeks overdue, summer next year; design problems were blamed for the delay.

Mr Bob Fenton, of the Central Transport Consultative Committee, said: "We had no idea it would be that long. The new stock is desperately needed."

much of the north and west. Scotland and Northern Ireland will be cloudy with rain. It will also be cloudy over England and Wales although there will be some brighter spells in the

drizzle and hill fog. Outlook: Less windy but changeable.

Mellor signals change on 'top bids only' for ITV franchises

Continued from page 1 tional circumstance' cretionary powers but the Independent Broadcasting granting the ITC manageable Authority, the independent Television Association and other lobbying groups all insist the present drafting would not allow the quality of pro-grammes to qualify as an exceptional circumstance.

The clause, 17.3, is due to be debated by a Commons committee this week and, significantly, Mr Mellor said if he was persuaded it was deficient he would try and persuade Mrs Thatcher and Cabinet colleagues to alter the Bill.

The key question was "what is the best form of words to ensure that where a quality bid is clearly and obviously better, the ITC would be entitled under those circumstances, to exercise their discretion in

It will be very windy in all

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favour". The difficulty likely minister it clearly is, the Bill to face Mrs Thatcher is finding a form of words for the Bill and sensible discretionary powers without returning to the previous subjective selection process used by the IBA for awarding franchises.

Mr Mellor's comments in a David Frost TV-am interview were described by the ITV Association (ITVA) and the Campaign for Quality Television as marking a significant philosophy. Mr Richard Dunn, ITVA

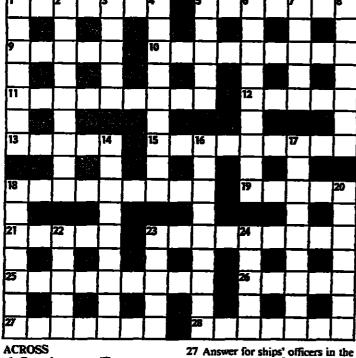
chairman, said: "We are in favour of competitive tendering but at the final decision point quality should be weighed in the balance as much as money. If that is also the Government's intention.

needs clarifying. Mr Simon Albury, director

of the Campaign for Quality Television, said the Government appeared to be laving greater emphasis on choice and quality alongside com-petition. With several Conservative backbench MPs uneasy about the present definition of clause 17.3 it is likely that Mr Mellor will try to persuade the Prime Minister and Cabinet shift in government tional circumstances" to take programming, or introduce a

He said: "What I think we want to avoid is going back to what some people regard as the bad old days of just half a in the IBA sitting round on a which we now hear from the sofa deciding who gets what."

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,209



- 1 Game horsemen (7). 5 He's supposed to send young-sters off (7).
- 9 Harry turned on the Spanish music-maker (5).
- 10 Protective wear in a crate got in a bad state (9). 11 The man investigating a painted lady, say, carrying money - gold
- 12 Religious figure writing letters to
- 13 Grain ground for King George I
- 15 Mundane outer covering taken from big soft present (9).
- 18 Caught on the way to get 25 (9). 19 Having the right, one went ahead with some irritation (5).
- 21 The minister losing his head and
- giving offence (5).

 23 Stops open trouble or just holds off for the time being (9).
- 25 Making notes to phone about
- 26 Few in drink are quick (5).

The solution of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** No 18,208 will appear next Saturday

customary procedure (7). 28 The touch-line (7). 1 Making complaint, even with a

top man around (7). 2 Drinking one's gin and it per-

3 A lot of people are to be seen in

4 He'll want to look around these rigs in need of repair (9). Downright woman presented to Her Majesty (5).

6 Basic material for 9 or Junius? 7 Low soldiers' poet (5). 8 A fertiliser can put up value (7).

14 Totally lacking point, botanically (9). 16 Give short change in error (9). "With sweet musk-roses, and with _____" (M.N. Dream) (9).

with _____ "(M.N. Dream) (9).

18 One using a credit card to get a horse? (7). 20 Underworld boss dispatched for failure to agree! (7).

22 Took notice, didn't retire (3.2). 23 Go on following political leader displaying arrogance (5). 24 Mountain-climbing — popular. that's quite obvious (5).

The number of letters to cize 33 across in the Jubilee Crossword was incorrectly given in some editions on Saturday. The cine should have read: Proverbial rea-son for an evening out (4,3,4,2,3,6,-

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the inguage jungle. Which of the ossible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

a. Check at French chess b. A short sword c. A high collar CISELURE a. The art of chasing b. A fish trap

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a. A small hunting dog b. To scout ahead c. A wiseacre

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TSB ready to repay Garston investors

By Our City Staff The TSB promised yesterday to reimburse investors in its products who had sent money to Garston Amhurst, the col-lapsed insurance broker, in an effort to avoid legal action from investors who had used Garston, even though the bank is not liable to pay out under the Financial Services

The TSB said it would refund money to "any inlieved that in dealing with Garston Amhurst they were actually buying National Financial Management Corporation products.

National Financial is a subsidiary of Target, the TSB's life assurance subsid-

The TSB offer also applies to 1,300 investors who bought NFMC policies but who made

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cheques out to Garston. Since Garston went into liquidation on January 25 it has emerged that it was also running an unauthorized high interest fund as well as selling NFMC products

To qualify for the TSB offer of help investors must establish that they thought they the chairman of the review were investing in a Target committee, left at the weekend

attempting to establish how a copy of his report to the much money was invested in International Stock Exchange he high interest fund. The executive on his return. Serious Fraud Office has been

'Slump' in budget surplus

By Colin Narbrough

The budget surplus could slump to £6½ billion this fiscal year, less than half last year's public sector debt repayment. This would return the underlying position to deficit, according to Mr Stephen Hannah, chief economist at NatWest Capital Markets.

He estimates that the PSDR for January, a crucial month for government finances, could be £4.6 billion — down more than £2 billion on the same month last year. Assuming a low January fig-

ure does not represent a bringing forward of the traditional March spending spree, Mr Hannah sees a PSDR of £6.5 billion for 1989-90, but excluding privatization receipts and asset sales of £8.8 billion, there would be a public sector borrowing requirement of £2.3 billion. In 1988-89 there was an underlying surplus of £2.5 billion.

Yen 'recovery'

The depressed yen should recover strongly after the Japanese election on February 18, a Greenwell Montagn study concludes. It says Japanese institutions are switching into domestic bonds, whose yields have become attractive relative to US government bonds, and the yen will be further strengthened by a likely one-point rise in Japan's short-term discount rate soon after the election.

TOURIST RATES

East Europe economies vie for Western money

From Rodney Lord, Davos

Strong competition is developing between the newly liberalizing economies of Eastern Europe to attract Western investment. The recently formed governments of most of the East European countries sent top-level delegations to the World Economic Forum in Davos at the weekend to woo the 800 businessmen from all over the Western world gathered in the

Among those present were Mr

minister of the Soviet Union, Mr Ante Markovic, president of Yugo- from central planning and towards market principles, freeing prices, slavia, Mr Marian Calfa, prime minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr Hans Modrow, prime minister of East Germany, Mr Andrei Lukanov, secretary-general of the central committee of Bulgaria, and Mr Peter Medgyessy, vice-chairman of the council of ministers of Hun-

The message from all of them was broadly similar. The states of Eastern Europe were radically Leonid Abalkin, deputy prime reforming their economies away

phasing out subsidies and moving as fast as was practicable towards currency convertibility. Western

Economic View

investors were welcome, either as minority or majority partners. But one or two were prepared to travel philosophically further than

As Mr Vaciav Klaus, the Czech finance minister, put it: "We believe in a market economy with no qualifying adjectives." From a Western perspective,

Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, addressing the World Economic Forum, listed priorities which would help close the economic and social gap be-tween the two halves of the continent. In a speech with a strong emphasis on European union, he said Eastern countries passing legislation giving scope for en-trepreneurship should receive a

European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, which he

A transfer of technology was essential and this would be helped by pruning the proscribed list of exports. Reformist states should be brought into a closer relationship with the European Community for which the present proposals in respect of Effa countries could be a blueprint. The Conference on Economic Co-operation in Europe opening in Bonn in a few weeks'

pan-European economic area. This must be supported by a pan-European legal area.

● Boan (AP-DJ) - Herr Theo Waigel, the West German finance minister, said that a reorientation in East Germany's monetary policy all at once is possible only through the introduction of the Deutschmark as currency there. Such a move would be conditional on the simultaneous introduction of far-reaching economic reforms

SE urged to let offshore firms join

change committee seeking to review the efficiency and structure of British share-dealing proposes to allow offshore firms to join the stock exchange in London.

Such a move would cut across plans to create a pan-European exchange through links with Continental exchanges. It would instead create direct competition, with London vying to establish itself as the European centre for international share-

The report, orginally due to have been completed by the end of March last year, was discussed at a meeting of the Stock Exchange's UK equity market committee on Friday.

Mr Nigel Elwes of SG Warburg, the merchant bank, for a two-week holiday in Investigators are still Jamaica but will be presenting

> The executive has the right of veto over the report and is expected to seek a number of changes before it goes before a full meeting of the Stock Exchange council in March.

> Mr Andrew Hugh Smith, the chairman of the International Stock Exchange, could not be reached for comment yesterday as he is also out of the country on

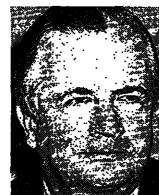
growing anxieties that the through the London market.

London market was losing Attempts by the Intercompetitiveness after the Big Bang switch to electronic dealing and the opening of the members and foreign institutions in October 1986.

Ironically, Big Bang came about as the result of the Callaghan Labour Government referring the Stock Exchange rulebook to the Restrictive Practices Court and a wish for London to avoid being sidelined in the development of world-scale

The draft of the Elwes report recommends that to maintain its position as the leading stock market in the European time zones, London should allow offshore members to join the exchange.

It suggests that overseas firms could retain their headquarters and trading bases



A draft report by an holiday. The Elwes report was outside Britain but should be International Stock Ex- commissioned because of allowed to route transactions Attempts by the Inter-

national Stock Exchange to set up a pan-European exchange with Paris and Frankfurt and other Continental bourses should be dropped, according to the Elwes report.

More controversially, the committee recommends that the International Stock Exchange should abandon moves to give up majority ownership of the planner clearing house which would run the planned paperless share settlement system.

Selling off 60 per cent of the clearing house, based on the present Taurus computerized share settlement sylem, has been urged on the Inter-national Stock Exchange by the Bank of England.

But the Elwes committee, a sub-group of the UK Equity Markets Committee, argues that the Stock Exchange should retain control of the settlements system rather than registrars and banks.

developing a paperless system for share transactions, first than most of mooted in the early 1980s. retail chains. Elwes is understood to argue that maintaining control of settlements would increase the Exchange member, which the steadily decreased since Big for cotton/polyester and go up to £16.99 for pure cotton. The

Davies styles a new-look Asda



Backing the home team: George Davies and wife Liz relax with their children Jessica (the baby) and Lacia, at the weekend before tomorrow's launch at 50 Asda supermarkets of their first business venture since leaving Next 14 months ago

Mr George Davies and his wife Liz tomorrow launch their first business venture since leaving Next in December 1988 (Gillian Bowditch

Under the banner of the George Davies Partnership, they will be unveiling their new range of men's, women's and children's wear for Asda, the supermarket group.

The design team's brief was The Stock Exchange has to launch a range of clothing of been under fire for delays in the quality of Marks and Spencer, but less expensive than most of the high street

Mr Davies says men's blazers which retail at £69.99 in settlements would increase the his collection would cost attractions of being a Stock £89.00 at M&S. His men's suits are all priced at less than committee argues have £90, men's shirts start at £7.99

team's designs for men, women and children will all retail under the brand name Mr Davies said the only

group not catered for are teenagers, who tend not to shop at Asda. He added that his new venture was able to produce quality clothes cheap- also got an excellent "They clip on to the side of the ly because of good sourcing, low overheads and low

launched in 50 Asda stores. The team has been working on the clothes range for nine months, but found the workload grew a great deal when young children. Asda bought 60 superstores

from Gateway. Mr Davies said: "There was no way we could let them down, but it was like having a second client."

He added that the womens-

an executive dressing range which features Chanel-type jackets with a twist, a softer prettier range, a casual range featuring denim and

fashion look in spicey cowas, black and cinammon. We've swimwear collection." He is particularly proud of

the men's suits and children-The clothes will initially be swear, for which his wife redesigned some of the pattern blocks for the children's clothes, calling on her practical experience as a mother of

Putting together a collection of underwear, hosiery and tion will not alienate or

wear collection will combine shoppers, but will introduce four different looks. "There is them to better designed, quality clothes. The stores selling the

clothes will have wrapping stations where customers can "flight bags," in which to hang the clothes. Mr Davies said: trolley and keep the clothes away from the fresh fish."

The George Davies Partnership has had several inquiries from various British and foreign retailers, but Mr Davies is not keen to take on any more tion is "bedded in."

He says the pressure which he was under from the City in other essentials was the big- his days at Next to double pregest challenge, according to tax profits annually no longer Mr Davies. He said his collec- exists and as a private company he can build up his frighten traditional Asda business more slowly.

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Governor seeks greater freedom

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

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By Derek Harris

Tobacco manufacturers and the adver-

tising industry are bracing themselves for

what could be a virtual extinction of the

current style of advertising for cigarettes,

Fears are growing that tobacco factory

capacity and jobs will be at risk because

the manufacturers believe the changes

would stifle brand competition, bringing

It also means that up to £80 million a

year of advertising could be at risk by the

end of 1991. The poster industry alone

a threat of increased imports, especially

of low-price West German cigarettes.

cigars and pipe tobacco.

Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Governor of the Bank of England, has suggested that the 1946 Bank of England Act be amended to give the Bank ability that Herr Karl Otto be amended to give the ball specific responsibility for Pohl, president of the German Bundesbank, has specified for This, he said, would be the a European Community cenonly foolproof way of regain- tral bank and its national member banks.

He said: "I think it would be easier for the politicians A start could be made, if... monetary policy, and, however, with a forthright statement from the Govern-counter-inflationary stance is, were taken out of day-to-day ment, or a ruling that any

Such a change would have a dramatic impact on the opera-Echoing a theme he raised tions of the Bank, since daily in a speech in Florence last conversations with the Trea-December, the Governor sury determine not only its stressed in an interview with interest rate policy, but also its the Independent on Sunday stance on sterling and any newspaper, that this would be sustained intervention in the a decision for politicians. foreign exchanges.

New bank worries on swap contracts

By Jeremy Andrews

with local authorities, the has warned its members.

Building societies operate under different legislation from local authorities, but the wording of the 1986 Building Societies Act means that banks' swap contracts with building societies could be unenforceable.

Swaps are complex transstitution's exposure to interest of pounds because of a court ruling that local authorities lacked power to authorize speculative swap contracts.

Banks could face the same building societies to use swaps risks on swap deals with to hedge their exposue to building societies as they have interest rate or currency movements, but not to specu-British Bankers Association late in swaps to generate profits.

It is understood that the QC, Mr Jonathan Sumption, has told the BBA that in practice the distinction is difficult to make His advice was that it is

impossible for a bank dealing with a society ever to be sure of its intentions despite any actions which enable one in- assurances given. That could mean that a swap contract rate or currency movements with a building society might to be transferred to another, not be upheld in court.

Clearing banks are nursing The Building Societies losses of hundreds of million Association said it could not which a society would refuse to pay, or in which it would be illegal for it to pay amounts The 1986 Act permitted due under swap contracts.

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could lose probably about £20 million worth of tobacco product advertising. Estimates by the Media Register consultancy put printed media tobacco advertising at just under £50 million last year. It estimates that 1989 television advertising for cigars and pipe tobacco

was £9.2 million, the best known being for Gallaher's Hamlet cigars, the biggest seller in Britain. Cigar and pipe tobacco advertising on television is on the way out since a European Commission directive banning such television advertising was adopted, the ban to be enforced in every community country at the latest by October next year.

EC move may lead to increased imports of cheap cigarettes

Tobacco adverts could go up in smoke

An additional £8 million which goes on sponsorship, mostly of sport, is not yet in the commission's sights, but might be at risk later. The amount spent on sponsorship by tobacco companies in Britain is voluntarily pegged at 1985 levels with adjustment for inflation.

Following the outlawing of cigar and ipe tobacco television advertising, the EC now has a draft directive, currently under discussion, concerning printed media and poster advertising. If adopted, it would by the end of next year restrict advertising to showing the packaging of tobacco products with prominent and varied health warnings. It may prove more difficult to secure everybody's agreement to this directive. One question that would need clearing up is whether advertising could continue to promote lower tar cigarettes. The Tobacco Advisory Council, the

industry's trade organization, argues reducing advertising to a picture of a cigarette packet will remove all scope for advertising creativity. The makers believe brands will no longer be able to compete, leading to a freezing of market shares and then competition centring on price alone.

If that happens, British makers would face problems from imports, mostly from West Germany, which has been supplying cheap own-label cigarettes to British grocery chains and at one time had seized 11 per cent of the British

Banks steel themselves for write-offs

TEMPUS

City punters are already lining up for the banks' reporting season sweepstakes, which begin on February 20 with National Westminster. There are so many accounting haz-ards on the course this year that the betting ranges far and

The dominant feature in this fortnight of figures will be further Third World debt write-offs, which threaten to send two of the clearers into

Lloyds set the pace on this last November when it raised its provisions to 70 per cent. NatWest followed a day later with 65 per cent.
If the Midland and Barclays

do likewise, then the big four will write off up to £4.5 billion in principal debt to the lessdeveloped countries. There are signs, however, that both may decide to stick with a lower level of provisioning. The variations in forecasts

guesswork.

Midland may simply not be able to afford to increase to the 70 per cent level, while Barclays' senior management has been suggesting it is more intent on reducing the debt by selling it on the secondary market than providing for it.

For the first time, the banks to average £900 million average their senarate ways in (£1,391 million) for Barclays, may go their separate ways in the treatment of a core issue. There will be bad news on other write-off fronts. Interest payments from LDC coun- of £600 million (£952 million tries have been becoming rare profit), while National Westlately, with nothing from minster could produce profits

VARYING BETS IN THE BANK PROFIT STAKES

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Argentina last year and the of £500 million absence of a large payment from Brazil in the second half. Midland's loss, however, is forecast by analysts to be anything between £100 mil-lion and £1.1 billion depend-LDC interest provisions at Lloyds, for example, could rise 175 per cent to £146 million compared with 1988. ing on its provisions.

Bank shares have had a Provisioning at home is also

interest-bearing current ac-counts and the slowdown in

Neither will the banks'

other businesses yield many

bright spots since finance

houses, credit card issuers and

merchant banks have all felt

the pressure of intense com-

Pre-tax profit forecasts tend

assuming it does increase its

LDC cover to 70 per cent.

lending growth.

expected to rise sharply, thanks to the increase in strong run of late, spurred on particularly by the bid specompany receiverships, partculation surrounding Stanicularly among leveraged dard Chartered and Midland. But if the figures are as poor as Unfortunately, the banks' income does not look able to threatened, and accompanied by pessimistic statements, the re-rating could be stopped in cover all the extra costs. Interest income has come under the twin pressures of

Colonnade

Two decades after Laser-Scan's foundation by researchers from Cambridge's Cavendish Laboratory, it is beginning to make decent profits. Set up to make laser scanners that turn maps into computer data, it was floated on the over-the-counter market in the US in 1982. But after being acquired for less than £2 million two years ago, Laser-Scan is now the sole remaining subsidiary of Intec, a USM-listed company controlled by British &



Facing forecast loss of up to £1.1 billion: Sir Kit McMahon, chairman of Midland Bank

perity is of interest not only to holders of the 320 million Imtec shares now in issue. It investment trust also run by B&C. Colonnade is under ure from the local authority pension funds that

Laser-Scan's sudden pros- resent paying venture capital bulk of this is accounted for by fees for management of a portfolio held mainly in cash. Mr Richard Wevill, a direcholds the key to the £8.2 tor of Colonnade, argues that million bid for Colonnade the 163p-a-share bid launched Development Capital, an by Stratagem, with local by Stratagem, with local authority support, is too low, and this week it will unveil proposals aimed at returning the 200p book value of its dominate its share register and portfolio to shareholders. The

Colonnade's cash holdings of 143p a share, but 37p of the balance comes from its 16.5 per cent stake in Imtec, taking Imtec at the middle market

Imtec's shares have risen from just 2p since the turn of the year and Colonnade's ability to deliver 200p to its Saltire Insurance Investments shareholders will depend on values its Charlotte Square trust manager's armoury.

price of 3½p.

value of this stake proves to be. Fortunately, since Mr Brain Lacey arrived as chief executive of Intec 18 months ago, the company's prospects have been transformed.

Mr Lacey has stepped up Laser-Scan's drive into mapping software and overseen the disposal of Imtec's original microfilm reader business.

Last year, software ac-counted for two-thirds of Laser-Scan's £7.5 million made profits of nearly £1 million in the year to

That performance goes some way to justify Imtec's present market capitalization of £11 million and there have also been informal approaches from possible bidders. But while there have been a few broad hints, outside shareholders in Imtec have not been told of the full extent of the company's recovery. They should not have to wait until the accounts are published in April to find out.

Saltire

Quayle Munro, the Edinburgh fund manager which runs East of Scotland Industrial Investments, may have found a new way to conjure up value to keep the traditional investment trust discount at bay.

ESII's £11.8 million bid for

neighbour at slightly higher than asset value with the help of a novel instrument that should be attractive to pension funds.

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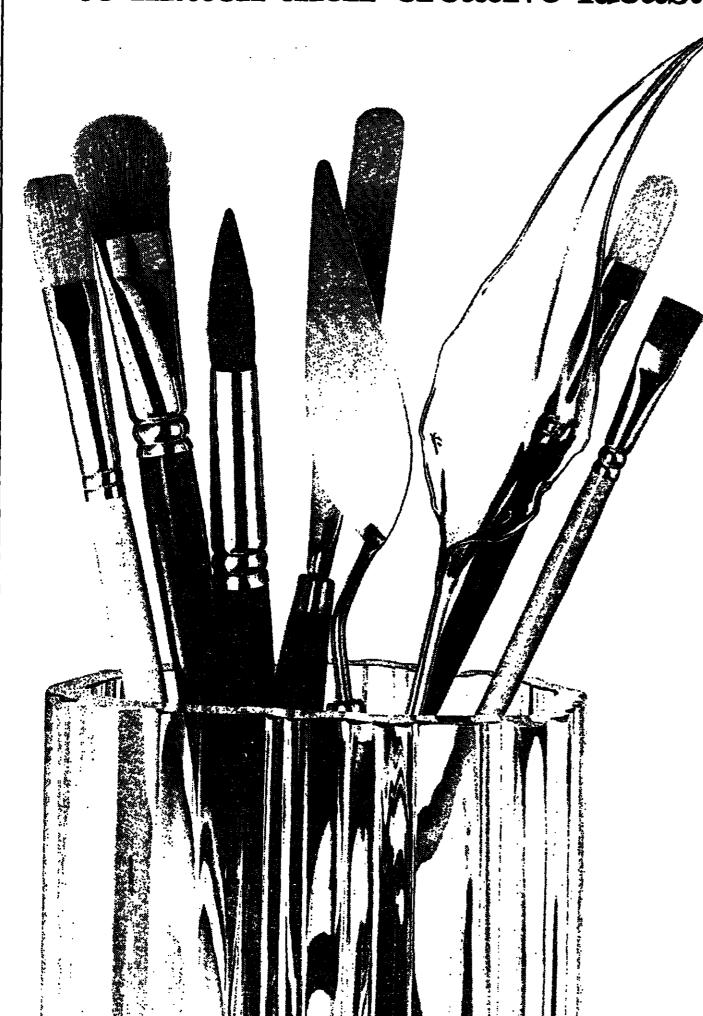
Of the 78%p on the table, 49p is in cash and almost 20p is in conventional convertible preference shares with a 7.5 per cent coupon. The remaining 10p comes in redeemable preferred ordinary shares. and, most unusually, their redemption counts as a distribution for tax purposes, so that pension funds will be able to claim back tax on it.

ESII intends to redeem these shares at set intervals, at level equivalent to asset backing once the tax has been reclaimed. After ESII itself has been floated this year, other holders of the RPO shares will be able to sell them to pension funds, which can make full use of the tax break. There may be some costs involved, but they are unlikely to be as great as the traditional investment trust discount.

One or two hurdles remain not least the hostile attitude of the Saltire board - but the bid itself offers such an improvement on the 50p that Saltire holders could have obtained in the market beforehand that it must have a good chance of success.

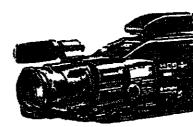
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Major facing tough Budget balancing act

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espite signs that monetary policy is succeeding in reducing domestic demand pressures, underlying problems on the current account and inflation are set to persist.

Against the background of sluggish domestic demand, the supply-side of the economy is suffering. Output and productivity growth are falling while corporate profits are being squeezed. This environment is reducing investment intentions and will result in labour shedding.

Accumulating evidence of owdown in the eco will emerge this quarter. While this may point to scope for an easier policy stance, the economy will not be able to tolerate this with-

out higher inflation. The key to the movement of domestic inflation will be the movement of pay and earnings. Signs on this front have not been encouraging. Furthermore, historical analysis of pay settlements in the 1980s implies that average settlements are unlikely to decline by more than 1.5 percentage points over the course of any one pay round.

Thus, even on a fairly ontimistic outlook, settlements would only fall to 8 per cent by mid-year. In view of this, only a large decline in wage drift (overtime and bonus payments) would prevent average earnings rising to 10 per cent by the summer.

This is unlikely, as estimates of wage drift produced from the CBI's manufacturing pay data bank suggest the contribution of wage drift to earnings growth is unlikely to fail below 1-1.5 percentage points. At its lowest over the 1980s, wage drift still added 1.4 per cent to growth in average earnings. Clearly average earnings have further room to advance.

The Chancellor's commitment to reducing inflation points to interest rates remaining high for some time. Furthermore, a tight fiscal policy in the Budget is required to help reduce domestic economic pressures. But, just as importantly, the Budget needs to address underlying economic imbalances

Only if fiscal policy is successful in encouraging a rise in savings while giving incentives to industry to boost investment, can interest rates be cut. Even then it is likely that without some controls over bank lending, ower interest rates, with a deregulated financial environment, will allow consumer borrowing and credit growth to rise. In fact, any attempt to boost the economy over the next year and before an election could mean a greater inflation and current account problem.

The current account deficit remains an important longterm problem for the economy. The Government's surplus minus the private sector's deficit is identically equivalent to the deficit on the current account.

For the current account de ficit to remain unchanged the private sector's deficit must be cut by an amount equal to any fall in the Budget surplus. More importantly, the be reduced to prevent a rur on sterling.

This implies that the Government would have to announce a very tight fiscal policy, aimed at boosting the Budget surplus. Or the private sector would have to reduce its deficit sharply. entailing a cut in investment and stocks. Either way a recession would be likely.

(iven this, it is clear the Chancellor has a difficult balancing act to perform. On the one hand. Mr Major will need to keep interest rates high and fiscal policy tight to counter rising inflationary pressures and a further deterioration in the current account deficit.

On the other hand, he will be keen to avoid a recession, which would seriously hit investment intentions and prevent a longer-term improve ment in productivity and the current account.

Also, a recession would eriously undermine the Government's popularity. Ironically, if interest rates do not fall sharply before the next election, a political risk factor is set to re-emerge as a negative influence on sterling and gilts,

cash remains the most attractive option. There will be little scope for short yields to

Furthermore, yields at the long end are not yet high enough to take into consideration the risk factors involved. With real yields on long gilts standing at only 3.5 per cent, longer-term inves-tors should be increasingly attracted to those available on harder currency European bond markets.

Real yields in Germany are 5.1 per cent, in France per cent and in the Nether lands 7.3 per cent. Thus the short-term strength of sterling makes a switch into harder currency bond markets advantageous.

Gerard Lyons Chief economist DKB International



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Bond Corporation vows it will fight to bitter end

Mr Alan Bond, will fight to the was confident it could fend off ture holders taking their "bitter end" Mr Peter Lucas, a the move by Bell Resources. Bond Corporation director, said yesterday.

Resources, a 58 per centowned Bond Corp subsidiary, USS35 million (£20.8 million) applied to have its parent and of debentures relating to the several Bond companies

group, already fighting a bid brewing assets. the National Australia

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Bond Corp is now fighting

On Friday, in Australia, Bell American brewing operations after US creditors, owed Swan Brewing business, petit-Mr Lucas said the Bond Court to liquidate the US

Bank (NAB) to call in a moves in the Western Austra- Although operating results mated at about Aus\$6 billion. This action was spurred by

Bond Corporation, the besieged Australian flagship of lion) debt from Bond Media, day which prevented debenMr Alan Bond will fight to the lion) debt from Bond Media, the bolders taking their Heileman is America's fifth

receivership action in The US lawyers said they

had the power to wind up Bond Corporation in the US. The main holding is the Heileman brewing operation ioned the New York Federal which Bond Corporation

believed the New York court

bought in 1987 for US\$1.3billion. Heileman is

Heileman is America's fifth largest brewer and has until now stayed out of the legal morass that has engulfed its Australian parent.

The United States attack on the Bond Corporation comes after a series of legal moves by creditors and lenders to the Bond Group all around the world to recoup their investments and loans.

Anderson poised to take over at Ferranti

THE TIMES MONDAY FEBRUARY 5 1990

By Angela Mackay

Mr Eugene Anderson, former chief executive of Johnson Matthey, the precious metals refiner, said yesterday a de-cision should be made by Wednesday on whether he will take over as chairman and chief executive of Ferranti

International.
Mr Anderson said he would be meeting lawyers and Ferranti today. His solicitors received draft heads of agreement for his proposed contract of employment on

Mr Anderson said the number one position at Ferranti would be a challenging job and he considered that the businesses left after the sale of Ferranti Desence Systems to GEC had a promising future. The remaining operations will have a turnover of about £600

Sir Derek Alun-Jones is planning to resign once the long-term future of the company is assured in some form. His resignation has been with the board for several months and will probably be exercised

Mr Anderson appears cautious about unofficially committing himself to Ferranti in view of how rapidly the company's fortunes have been changing over the past six months, since the group discovered a £215 mil-lion hole in its assets allegedly caused by fake defence contracts.

Ferranti will this week announce a new financing package with its bankers and confirm that it will not exercise a £187 million rights issue which was underwritten by its leading institutional

Australia factor deal at Bank of Scotland

By Our City Staff

The Bank of Scotland has bought 70 per cent of Hallmark Credits, an Australian factoring company.

The bank is paying Aus\$3.5 million (£1.6 million) through Kellock, its factoring company, and has won approval from the Australian Foreign Investments Review Board.

Hallmark is the result of a buyout of the former Mercantial Factors from the Australian Mercantile Credits, and is the fourth largest factoring company in Australia with offices in Sydney, Perth, Melbourne and Brisbane.

Mr Ben Allen, the managing director of Kellock, will take

ECONOMIC VIEW

Shivers in shade of the Forum beauty contest

bizarre form of beauty contest is A taking place among the snow-covered peaks of Davos, the RODNEY Swiss ski resort. Half the prime ministers of Eastern Europe are here to sweet-talk 800 top businessmen in town for the World Economic Forum into giving them the prize for the prettiest economic and political reforms.

The prize they are all looking for is to be named Miss World Investment 1990. Their presence is striking proof that however much people may be inured to a way of life they quickly adapt to a change in the economic system.

One of the first on the catwalk was Leonid Abalkin, deputy prime minister of the Soviet Union. Dressed in an illfitting grey suit and sounding like the deputy assistant secretary of a declining trade union (few delegates would win a more conventional beauty contest), he gave the conference a brief taste of what it must be like to sit through a fortnightlong congress of people's deputies.

Even in Mr Abalkin's speech reality occasionally peeped through. In drawing up economic reforms in the Soviet Union, he said: "We did not want to make promises because people do not believe in promises any more."

In a surreal dialogue, Edward Heath, chairman of the session, asked in his most incredulous tones if the rouble really could be convertible in five years. Mr Abalkin replied full convertibility would take twice that time and the balance of pessimists and optimists on the subject is about even. What the USSR wants is "business-like relations" with the West which would reflect the commercial interests of both sides.

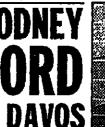
The grey suit of Ante Markovic, what redeemed by a pretty interpreter. But this western style PR stroke may not be enough to win him the prize.

According to Mr Markovic, Yugoslavia is establishing "an entirely new system aimed at greater economic efficiency and political democracy." About 90 per cent of prices have been liberalized, the main exceptions being those in the public infrastructure.

The key to its anti-inflation policy is full convertibility of the dinar, which has been pegged to the mark (Mrs Thatcher please note). As a result, after only one month inflation has fallen from between 40 per cent and 60 per cent a month to less than 10 per cent in January. Efficiency and productivity are increasing, and workers' councils, which will remain, are being redefined.

The law has been changed to remove Further constitutional changes providand fair elections are in the offing.

JOB REALLY IS SAFE, DON'T READ THIS..."





about to fall apart. This clearly worried businessmen in the audience.

Among the most interesting discussions was that led by the Czechs. The tone of their detailed presentation by Vaciav Klaus, the finance minster, was set early on. "We are the monetarists of Eastern Europe," he said.

It is clear, said Mr Klaus, where the new government in Czechoslovakia wants to go. While the Russians talk about wanting a "social market economy" the Czechs want a market economy pure and simple.

t is also clear the kind of structure the Czechs have had over the past 40 years. The present economic system has nothing to do with the textbook version of a command economy in which planners control activity from the top. What in fact happened was that interest groups among the producers determined it from the bottom. The correct model was the "public choice" economics of James Buchanan, the US economist, rather than the Marxist model beloved of Soviet planners.

The problem, of course, is how to get from here to there. The Czech solution is to move the budget into surplus and combine that with a very tight monetary president of the Federal Executive policy while decontrolling prices. The Council of Yugoslavia, was some-

The main pitfalls, said Mr Klaus, lie in the sequencing of reforms. The Czech government is not planning excessive decentralization. Rather, it wants demonopolization in which the existing state enterprises could be faced with competition. That competition will have to come from abroad, given the small Czech economy, and foreign companies will be given a big welcome.

Mr Klaus clearly believes in market economics in a way few Western politicians do. Asked how far prices might have to rise, he said he could not tell, the market will decide. "It's like chess: you may know the first steps but the game can develop in many ways." That is a good answer. But one won-

ders bow long such honesty will survive as Western-style political systems develop. Unemployment, he agrees, will limits on foreign investment and twice rise, but entrepreneurs will emerge with as many joint ventures have opened in new businesses to absorb it. But what the past year as in the preceding six. can be done for those out of work? "The most socially just economy is the ing for increased human rights and free market economy - with no qualifying adjective," says Mr Klaus. Bravo! But Mr Markovic's handicap is that his one cannot help shivering a little as the country shows alarming signs of being girls line up for the big adventure.

lympus targets superstore league

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

The Sears group may be wrestling with flagging shoe sales, with some outlets closing, but its Olympus subsidious is viding the great of a stock options for 15 sports, from swimming and snooker to rambling and riding. Sports footwar can be tried out on a skilling and string a skilling and string a skilling and string a skilling and string a iary is riding the crest of a sports-goods boom and plans jogging machine, a skiing to grab a bigger share through a new generation of big edgesection offers fitting and sample equipment. Olympus sales, including sports footwear and clothing. to open in Dudley, in the West

ere up 18 per cent in the first half. In the second half they have been even higher, says Mr Alan Vickers, chairman of superstores around the coun-Sears' sports and leisure di-vision. The sports equipment shopping centres. and clothing sector, already worth more than £2 billion a year in sales after 80 per cent growth since 1984, is likely to grow at least 10 per cent 2 year for the next four to five years,

The first edge-of-town store, Olympus Outdoor World, was opened at the West Thurrock, Essex, regional shopping centre last September. It is Britain's first sports superstore, covers 35,000 sq ft and, much like the do-it-yourself and other "sheds" springing up in edge-of-town centres, has easy access and ample

pus, although market leader, has been in danger of becoming a series of sports-fashion boutiques. With Outdoor World, we are trying to build credibility — through the ample range, the extensive service and enthusiastic staff, who are specially trained."

At West Thurrock the fishing section is run by a well- 🚅 respected master angler. Specialists for skiing were also called in.

in May. More are planned,

Mr Vickers said: "Olym-

Olympus's in-town chain, comprising 125 outlets, is expected to grow by another 25 arking. this year. They will also carry It carries more than 20,000 Outdoor World catalogues.



Climb to the top: Vickers at Olympus Outdoor World, Essex

Lord Mayor seeks UAE 'task force'

Sir Hugh Bidwell, Lord Mayor force resembling the "tiger" of London, is trying to assemble a "task force" of leading City people to help the United Arab Emirates boost Dubai's role as a financial

UAE in many fields, from setting up and operating modern financial markets and infrastructure to developing local manufacturing and tourism.

During a four-day mayoral Hugh found his hosts keen to By Colin Narbrough

economies of the Pacific Rim. October last year exports
As the world's leading interpicked up to £457 million, national financial centre, he believes London is ideallyequipped to provide the nec-The force would advise the operation could enhance opportunities in the Gulf for British exporters and help

visit to the UAE last week, Sur biggest market in the Arab single European market and world, but exports to the the emerging economies of

1980s. Between January and nearly matching the figure for the whole of 1988.

Sir Hugh said the Government was keen to support the idea of a task force. He found a fund of goodwill

for British goods and services Britain catch up with Japan, in the UAE and forsees this the main importer to the being translated into largescale UAE investment, chan-The UAE is Britain's second nelled through London, in the

Slowdown 'causing | Racal ready to buy regional changes'

East Anglia will remain Brit- and the East Midlands, which am's fastest-growing region this year, but Scotland, Northern Ireland and the West Midlands will follow closely as

the economic slowdown alters regional performance. The latest survey from Business Strategies on regional outlook notes, over the past five years, the fastest-growing regions were East Anglia, the South-west, the South-east

L&C wins

When Kleinwort Benson de-

cided to switch from com-

mission to charging a fee for

its private client services, it

lost 25 per cent of its business,

says Michael Kerr-Dineen,

chief executive of Laing &

Cruickshank Investment

Management. And he adds

that L&C, which still gener-

ates its income from commis-

sion, gained a significant num-ber of them. "We gained about

1,000 clients and are now the

biggest private client firm -

with about 16,000," he says.

"It proves that clients do not

like the concept of paying a flat fee." Admitting that L&C

Investment Management lost

"a fortune" in 1988, but

"genuinely made money" in 1989, he explains that the

company's cost and reward

structure has been completely

redesigned. "We now have a

commission, of course.

debate

over fee

By Our Economics Correspondent benefited from higher house prices and the retail boom. With high interest rates, areas with lower exposure to debt

> ness Strategies' joint manag-ing director, said British exports are benefiting from growth in world trade at a time of slowdown in Britain.

20% stake in SIS

By Jeremy Andrews

and good export industries are faring better. Mr Charles Burton, Busithe merchant bank, declined to say whether an SIS plan for a wider placing among institutions would be dropped.

Definitely not Derek

Racal Electronics is poised to founded SIS three years ago take a 20 per cent stake in and helped build it into a business serving 10,000 betthe company which provides ting shops were Ladbroke, live television coverage of William Hill, Mecca, Coral horse racing to betting shops. and the Racecourse Associ-Racal has confirmed it is in ation. Tha latter had pressed talks with SIS, but Schroders, for the bookies' stake in SIS to

be reduced to 45 per cent. The shareholders which arranged by Schroders.

This was to have been achieved by a placing of 27 per cent of SIS's equity, to be

have food manufacturing and retailing analysts Tony

were not making any comment about him or his activities," says Virgin marketing

Health food

Hollingworth and John Howarth popping round for lunch. In the first of their new regular reviews of the sector, the dynamic due from CCF Laurence Prust pour cold water on some aspects of the health food market. In a goodhumoured and eminently readable survey, they describe it as bysteria. "Already there are suggestions that organic food could be more barmful for you than food grown with the aid of artificial fertilizers do with plants building up their own natural immunity when left to their own devices, and such immunity contains additional toxins," they warn "And there is the odd claim that sufferers from Alzheimer's Disease can have their flagging mental alertness sharpened by nicotine and should start smoking." As for

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their contribution to the bottom line." And he is, he says, THERE IS ONLY now ready to expand rapidly ONE WAY from that base. The first FORWARD newcomer in this new recruitment project is Paul Martin-— H193H Davis, previously with Rowe INTEREST RATES & Pitman and then Kleinwort Benson, who joined last month. And Kerr-Dineen says 鱼鱼 that he hopes Martin-Davis will be "the first of a flood of really premium people." He is looking for "an open-ended number of people imbued in the culture of partnership and looking after private clients" - and capable of earning £200,000 plus a year . in

ing the evening at a lively rennion of former Scringeour Kemp Gee employees. More than 150 people who once worked for the now-defunct kept insisting, refusing to firm gathered together, rang- accept Peerless's denials. Pineapple poll

Reports that Sir Derek Alun-

Jones, the Ferranti chairman,

was spotted at a City Tube

station late one night last week, in a slightly inebriated

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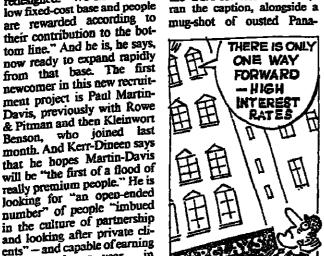
ontirely untrue. His mwitting

lookalike was none other than

Brian Peerless, an overseas salesman with Smith New

Court, who boarded a home-

ward-bound train after spend-



Noriega. The attention-grabbing full-page adverts, placed "Only one person can fly into in several national newsthe USA for less than £90," papers, to promote Virgin Atlantic, brought forth letters of the public, on the grounds that it was in bad taste. "Fair comment," replied Richard Branson, to one. "I will be talking to our ad people." But far from getting a ticking off, the agency responsible, Woollam Moria Gaskin, has, it seems, received a pat on the back. Far more people wrote in to congratulate them - with NBC in the US featuring it as a news item and the US Embassy in London requesting to buy the original copy. "We

several hours later, and was

is off Do not serve soya burgers, carrot juice or herb tea if you

ing from Hubert Cove, onetime second senior partner of Kemp Gee, who retired from the City last year - and is reputed to have arrived clutching a bottle of Leoville Barton 1961 as a gift to Mick Brace. the firm's old bandy man. Peerless, who had originally intended to stay for "just half an hour" finally beaded home, "recognized" by three eager young brokers on the same train. "That's Derek Alun-Jones and he's sloshed," they manian dictator General of complaint from members decaffeinated coffee, they report: "An experiment involving 181 men at Stamford University found that those coffee drinkers who switched to decaffeinated coffee from regular experienced as much

protein form of cholesterol."

as a seven per cent rise in their

levels of low-density lipo-

Carol Leonard

Market 'down but not out' after battering in the 1989 squeeze

The downturn in the economy last year was particularly bad news for the USM, which suffered one of its worst performances since it started in 1982. It underperformed the FT-All Share Index by about 21 per cent as investors became more cautious and selective.

Mr Andrew Holland, USM analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, says there is more bad news to come, which should emerge during the March report-ing season. He blames last year's disastrous" performance on a toughe economic environment which forced bigger companies to squeeze smaller rivals and suppliers, higher interest rates eating into profits and subsequent problems for acquisitive companies unable to cope with the downturn.

As smaller companies were rated downwards, the main market was still pre-occupied with mega-bids. However, Mr Holland expects sentiment in the USM to improve later in the year, led by the quality companies, which should result in a modest outperformance which will eather pace in 1991. His advice is:

"Buy the best now. Buy the rest going into next year."

Among the worst performers were City & Westminster, down 81 per cent, Audio Fidelity, 78 per cent, Total Systems, 75 per cent, DC Cook, 69 per cent and Sock Shop. 62 per cent.

BZW is urging clients to go for companies like Acsis, which closed on Friday at 75p, along with its old favourite Ashtead at 275p, Asprey at 415p, and Business Technology at 217p. This year will be a testing time for the USM as the Stock Exchange implements the European Commission directive aimed at unifying stock market listing requirements. Mr Holland says: "We firmly believe the changes proposed by the Stock Exchange will have serious repercussions and devalue the success

and prestige of the USM." As result, in future companies with a three-year trading record will probably go for a full listing. Now could be the time to start looking for bargains.

Michael Clark

Porvair reveals secret weapon in profits war

Carol Leonard

When Porvair issued a profits warning last May, just a year after its USM flotation, Mr John Morgan, managing director, claimed the setback would be temporary and that the future of the company — best known for waterproof materials for clothing and synthetic leather for shoes and footballs — remained exciting. Both forecasts appear to be coming true.

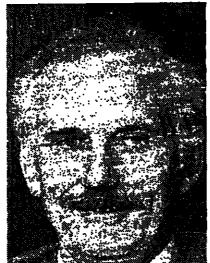
After an unhelpfully warm winter, analysts expect pre-tax profits for the year to end-November, due at the end of the month, to have fallen from £1.35 million to less than £800,000.

Meantime, Porvair has unveiled details of a hitherto secret research programme which is, it believes, about to come to fruition. After investing more than £1 million in the project, and six years of research and development time, Porvair claims to have perfected a revolutionary process for converting 'sintered' permeable plastics into a wide variety of highly sought-after commercial products.

The term "sintered" is technical, relating to where holes or circles touch like marbles - and such specialized high technology plastic mouldings are used in products such as blood filters, water filters, air filters and even pen nibs.

Porvair expects its new process, which it says has a significant edge over previous techniques, to be ready for

Chancery Division



John Morgan: revolutionary process production during the second half of this year and to increase substantially its turnover by 1991.

It says its process is fully automated in contrast to existing techniques of American companies turning over £25 million.

None of the porous mouldings are yet made in Europe.

The potential market is estimated to be worth about £2 million in Britain and £10 million in Europe as a whole.

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Inland Revenue was wrong to refuse to approve share option scheme

sioners v Burton Group pic Before Mr Justice Vinelott [Judgment January 31]

The Inland Revenue was wrong to refuse to approve an employby the employer could make the acquisition of option shares denendent on performance by directors of a "key tast" cattle dependent on performance by an employee of key tasks that could be set after the grant of the option to him.
Mr Justice Vinelott so held in

Chancery Division in using an appeal by the a special commissioner that had eld the appeal of Burton upheld the appeal of Burton Group pic against the refusal of the Inland Revenue Commissioners to approve alterations to under the provisions of section 185 of and Schedule 9 to the Income and Corporation Taxes

Section 185 of the 1988 Act confers certain reliefs from Schedule E income tax and capital gains tax "(1) ... where in accordance with the provisions of an approved share option scheme, an individual in a body corporate by reason of his office or employment as a director or employee of that or any other body corporate and he ns that right . . . on or after

April 6, 1984".

Burtons operated employees' share option schemes that had been approved by the Revenue. In 1986 it applied to the Such an option, if it was to be Revenue for approval of pro- a valid option conferring rights

schemes that were considered to be commercially important to Burtons as achieving flexibility in the granting of performancerelated share options for its

The amendments provided to an option holder's job, or the alteration of an existing key

The number of shares that could then be acquired by an option holder would depend on the standard of his performance of the key tasks that he had been

The Revenue's refusal to anprove the amendments to the schemes was founded on Burtons' ability under its proposals, after it had entered into share option agreements with employees, to fix or vary the criteria determining the number of shares to which an employee might be entitled under his

Mr Alan Moses for the Crown; Mr Andrew Thornhill QC and Mr Jeremy Woolf for

MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said that the case for the Cros was that under section 185(1) of the 1988 Act a share option scheme, if it was to be capable of being approved, had to be one under which an employee "obtains a right to acquire shares in a body corporate". Such an option, if it was to be

posed amendments to the on the employee, had to specify the shares which the employee had the right to acquire or had to set out the machinery by means of which the shares that he had the right to acquire could be ascertained at the time when the

option was exercised. Any performance conditions, Mr Moses said, had to be set out when the option was granted. That was too narrow a view.
The effect of the proposed amendments was that the employee would be given the right to acquire a number of shares specified in the option. The number might be reduced if

isk conditions were not met.
It was accepted by the Crown that to the extent that those conditions were set when the option was granted, the employee had a right to acquire shares within section 185(1) notwithstanding that the number of shares which he was granted much be diminished by granted might be diminished by the operation of the conditions.

It could make no difference that the directors of Burtons wished to reserve the right to impose new conditions but only circumstances which were clearly stated and which had to

performance conditions and key

be "reasonably considered to be a fair measure of the performance of the holder of the relevant job" and which related Put shortly, it made no difference that the number of the shares which the employee might be entitled to accurre on

the exercise of the option could

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granted but by conditions subuently imposed or varied but posed or varied in good faith in order to ensure that the schemes operated fairly and effectively as an incentive

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A narrower submission by Mr Moses was that an option when purportedly granted under the scheme and which was not subject to key task conditions provided no more than the framework of an option which would only come into existence and confer rights when the expected key tasks were

That submission, although developed by Mr Moses with clarity and moderation, was wholly unconvincing

An option, when granted, would be understood by the company and the employee as conferring rights for the speci-fied shares subject, among other conditions, to the employee meeting key tasks set by the company and in a way which provided a fair measure of his performance.

An alternative submission by Mr Moses founded on the provisions of paragraph 2(1) of Schedule 9 to the Act was without substance. It followed that the special commissioner was right to allow Burtons' appeal and to approve its proposed amendments to the

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(b) on application by a party, or on his own motion, to remove an action from the list,

Single-question union ballot invalid Post Office v Union of April 1989 the Crown Office union was calling for industrial

Communication Workers Before Lord Donaldson Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and Lord Justice Farquharson [Reasons February 1]

Where a union ballotted its members proposing both strike action and industrial action short of a strike, it was required

to obtain majority votes in respect of each question. A single "rolled-up" question did not comply with the statutory requirements and a ballot taken on it did not accordingly support the subsequent indus trial action.

To retain the support of a

ballot the industrial action, once begun, had to continue without substantial interruption; it was a question of fact and degree ether a particular interruption signalled the end of the action, so that thereafter further action would require the sup-port of a fresh ballot.

The Court of Appeal so stated giving reasons for having allowed an appeal by the Post Office from the refusal of Mr Justice Turner to grant them interlocutory injunctions restraining the Union of ommunication Workers from taking strike action in January 1990 in reliance on a ballot of their relevant members taken in August 1988.

Mr Jeffrey Burke, QC and Mr David Griffith-Jones for the Post Office; Mr Gregory Mitchell for the union.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that in late 1987 or early 1988 the Post office began to formulate a network conversion policy which involved, inter alia, the conversion of a large number of Crown Post Offices into agency status.

The union had always been and continued to be impleately and continued to be implacably opposed to the scheme, and in August 1988 balloted its rele-

vant members inquiring whether they were "willing to take industrial action up to and including strike action in sup-port of the UCW decision to oppose all aspects of the Post Office Board's decision to close up to 750 Crown Office

counters".

In September 1988 the ballor result on a 62 per cent turn-out, was 51 per cent in favour of a "yes" answer to the question. Between October 12 and November 30, 1988 there was n series of selective 24-hour strikes in different parts of the on December 6 a circular

from the union general secretary stated that as a result of the conclusion of the rolling programme of strike action there would be a further 24-hour December 12

strike which duly took place on Between January and April 1989 no industrial action was taken, but the union mounted a public relations campaign to oppose the scheme. Although losures began. At the union's annual con-

ference in May there had been a call to continue the industrial action in relation to the vote in 1988 and on September 28 a 24-hour strike took place an one In October 1989 the Post

Office asserted that the result of the ballot in August 1988 no longer provided any legitimization of the action and that the wording of the ballot question was itself defective. Further strike action was called culminating in the Post Office's application for injunctive relief. Turning the the question asked in the ballot, his Lordship

referred to the statutory provisions, in particular section 10(3)(b) of the Trade Union Act 1984 which provided:
"... an act shall be taken as having been done with the support of a ballot if, but only if — (b) the majority of those voting in the ballot have an-

swered 'yes' to the appropriate question. . ." Only a matters of days before the present ballot was held, amendments to the 1984 Act made by the Employment Act

Those of crucial importance for present purposes were the new sections 10(4), (4A) and Section 10, as amended, pro-

vides; "(4) Subject to subsection (4A) ... and section 11 ... references to the appropriate question are references to whichever of the questions set out in (section 11(4)) . . . is applicable to the strike or other industrial action;
"(4A) Where both the ques-

tions mentioned (above) are applicable in relation to any industrial action, an act inducing a breach or interference . . . shall be treated as an act for the snau be treated as an act for the purposes of which the requirement of subsection (3)(b) is satisfied if but only if that paragraph ... is satisfied in relation to the question applicable to that part of the action in the course of which the in the course of which the breach or interference occurred." Section 11, as amended,

provides:

"(4) The voting paper must contain at least one of the following questions—(a) a question (however framed) which provides: requires the person answering it to say, by answering 'yes' or 'no', whether he is prepared to take part, or ... continue to take part in a strike; (b) a question (however framed) which re-quires the person answering it to say, by answering 'yes' or 'no', whether he is prepared to take

part or . . . continue to take part in action short of a strike."

The combined effect of the amendments, read with section 10(3)(b), was to require that the majority of those voting should have answered "yes" to the strike question set out in section 11(4)(a) if the union was calling for a strike, and should have there were some discussions, no answered "yes" to the question negotiations took place and in set out in section 11(4)(b) if the

action short of a strike. If, as here, the union contem-lated both types of action, it had to secure a "yes" vote in response to both questions.

The single question framed by the union did not permit its members to make a distinction was contrary to the require-ments of the Act as amended, which clearly contemplated that where both questions were asked, members were to be in a position to answer "yes" to one and "no" to the other. It followed from the fact that

the majority of those voting in the ballot had answered "yes" to an inappropriate question that the action of the union in calling fresh ballot. for strikes was not in law an act done with the support of a ballot. As a result the union was 1988 and January 1989 there unable to rely on section 13 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974 as a defence.

His Lordship's conclusion rendered it unnecessary to consider other objections to the union's reliance on the August 1988 ballot. However, with regard to the effect of discontinuity of indus-trial action, his Lordship said

that the intention of Partiament was clearly that industrial action should be begun within a short period after the date of the ballot: see section 10(3)(c). Although the Act in terms

only required the action to be begun in a specified period of begun in a specified period of four weeks, it was implicit that once begun it should continue without substantial interruption, if reliance was to continue to be placed on the verdict of the That was a question of fact

and degree, but the question to be asked by the court was whether the average reasonable trade union member, looking at the matter shortly after any interruption in the industrial action would say to himself "the action has now come to an end" even if he might add "the union may want to call us out again if the dispute continues".

That position had to be contrasted with the temporary pension of action while negotiations took place: see Monsanto ple v TGWU ([1987] ICR 269).

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In the present case it was clear that the all-out one-day strike on December 12, 1988 ended the industrial action contemplated between the two types of action.
In effect they had to say "yes" or and authorized by the August 1988 ballot, and that that was further such action took why no further such action took place for over nine months. After December 12 there followed a complete change of factics, namely mounting a pub-lic relations campaign, with a

reversion to a policy of indus-trial action only in September 1989. That represented entirely new and disconnected action thich needed the support of a

had been a 30 per cent change in the relevant workforce.

Section 11(1) required the union to accord entitlement to vote to all those members who, it was reasonable at the time of the ballot for the union to believe, would take part in the

action. The union clearly could not identify and ballot those of its members who were not employ-ees at the time of the ballot, but who would in the event join the workforce at a later date.

It seemed to follow that any call for action following a ballot should expressly be limited to those employed by the em-ployer, and given the opportu-nity of voting, at the time of the ballot.

nity of voting, at the time of the ballot.

His Lordship was not of course concerned with small changes in the workforce, but de minimis apart, the point might repay consideration.

For those reasons, his Lordship would allow the appeal.

Lord Justice Butler-Sloss delivered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Farquharson agreed. Solicitors: Mr Brian A. Holed, Croydon; Simpson <u>Mili</u> uthwark

Why application was adjourned to court

Winsland and Another v Bell The legal profession ought to know that if a registrar had told the parties that their application for an adjournment by consent was to be heard in open court, that was because the court was dissetisfied and wished for the

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Farquharson and Sir John Megaw) so stated on January 29 in allowing the appeal of the plaintiffs, Timothy Martin Winsland and Jean Lenie Winsland, against the context of ludes Montes Jeck in

order of Judge Morton Jack in Reading County Court on April

19, 1989 striking out their claim against their solicitor, Mr J. R. Bell, for professional negligence. LORD JUSTICE FAR-LORD JUSTICE FAK-QUHARSON said that sym-pathy for the judge should be given when he was trying to keep the list together in the face of great pressures upon count

Mork.

However, the appeal was to be allowed (and the claim was to be directly referred back to the registrar for immediate listing) because the sanction imposed in the form of the striking-out order exceeded the do-merits of the non-attendance by the parties at the open court hearing.

2 It would be permissible to include in those lists any action which related to a commercial or business transaction in a broad sense. For example, contractual disputes in the

Commercial List (Manchester)

and "The Commercial List

following categories would gen-erally qualify for inclusion: sale of goods, hire purchase, agency, banking, guarantee, carriage of Practice Direction: (Commercial Lists: Manchester and Liverpool) goods and insurance.

A new and improved structure for the hearing of cases of a commercial or business charac-ter by designated circuit commercial judges is to be established on the Northern goods and insurance.

3 At the tine of commencing an action the plaintiff could issue the originating process in the said lists, in which event the originating process would be marked with the name of the registry and the words "The Commercial List (Manchester)" or "The Commercial List (Liverpool)", as the case might be. Circuit.
Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, sitting with Lord Justice Leggatt and Mr Justice Hutchison in the Queen's Beach

Divisional Court, so stated in a practice direction on February 4 One or more circuit judges would be designated as "circuit commercial judges" and would, unless otherwise directed, hear all interlocutory applications THE LORD CHIEF JUS-With effect from April 24, 1990 there would be two new Queen's Bench lists in the district registries of Manchester entered in the commercial list and be the judge at the trial of such actions. Initially, only one circuit judge would be so and Liverpool, which would respectively be known as "The

The designated circuit commercial judges would sit as High Court judges appointed by the Lord Chancellor under section 9 of the Supreme Court Act

6 Order 72 of the Rules of the Supreme Court would not apply to actions in those lists. The

actions would be Queen's Bench actions and would be governed by the Rules of the Supreme Court governing such actions.

7 Notwithstanding 6 above, in actions in those lists, practitioners would be expected to ensure the expeditious and economical disposal of such cases by the exchange and cases by the exchange and lodging of chronologies, lists of dramatis personae and issues and brief skeleton arguments, and by providing a page-num-

bered core bundle. To that extent practitioners would be expected to comply with the spirit of the "Guide to Commercial Court Practice" (Appendix A to Order 72 of the Rules of the Supreme Court). 8 With the approval of the Lord Chief Justice or the Deputy Chief Justice, the presiding judges of the Northern Circuit might from time to time issue further directions as to the practice and procedure to be adopted in relation to cases in

9(1) A designated circuit commercial judge would have the power: (a) on application by a party

(c) to transfer an action in those lists to the lists of — (i) the Vice-Chancellor of the County Palatine of Lancaster, (ii) the circuit official referees; or (iii) a county court: (d) to certify an action in High Court judge of the Queen's Bench Division, in which case it (2) Any application to transfer

Queen's Bench action:

an action to the Commercial Court in London would be referred to a judge of that court. 10 A party to an action in those would have the right to apply to any High Court judge of the Queen's Bench Division or the Chancery Division, who was sitting on circuit, to hear any application and/or the trial of an action in those lists.

The High Court judge might accede to such an application if, in the exercise of his unfettered discretion, he deemed it appro-

Federated threat to **BAT** stores sale plan

From James Bone New York

BAT Industries' plans to sell its Marshall Field and Saks Fifth Avenue department store chains in the United States could be undermined by the disclosure that Federated Stores, part of the troubled Campeau group, is considering taking Blooming-

dale's off the market. Federated put the 17-store chain up for sale last autumn after admitting it had a cash flow problem which led to it filing for Chapter 11 protection from creditors.

Several bidders submitted offers but Federated is thought to have had difficulties getting its asking price of at least \$1 billion (£595 million). Analysts said that if bids were inadequate, Federated might be better off keeping Bloom-ingdale's for its cash flow.

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The poor response to the sale could dent prospects for the sale of Marshall Field and Saks Fifth Avenue, which BAT is trying to unload in response to the stalled bid by Hoylake.

Mr Allen Questrom, who left Federated when Campeau bought it in 1988, is to be chairman and chief executive Allied Stores Corp, which has move from Rickmansworth to also filed under Chapter 11. Telford.

BT expected to ring in with £675m In a week of many company results but few from the international groups, the ninemonth figures from British Zoete Wedd, the broker, ex-Telecom, due on Thursday, will be a highlight.

Mr Patrick Wellington at County NatWest WoodMac expects BT to ring up pre-tax profits of £675 million for the third quarter, compared with £623 million last time. Forecasts range from £660 million to £700 million for the quarter after a 6 per cent rise to £1.31

billion in the first six months. Mr lain Vallance, the chairman, is set to lay out his plans for selling the company's cable television interests as part of a cost-cutting drive. BT's 51 per cent stake in Mitel, the Canadian maker of private telephone exchange systems, was put up for sale recently. The stake, bought for £160 million in 1986, is likely to be worth about half that now.

TODAY Interims: Impate Platinum,
Finals: Beckenham Group, Berkeley Govett & Co, Fleming Claverhouse Investment Trust, UTC
Group.

TOMORROW

The trading outlook remains difficult at Aaronson Bros, the chipboard and bathroom products group, and the diversi-fication into plastics has been of Federated and Campeau's held back by the costs of the

profits warning, Barclays de pects final pre-tax profits to fall to £2.5 million, compared

with £5.8 million last time. Pre-tax profits at Unitech, the electronics components maker, are expected to rise by 75 per cent to £12.5 million for the half year, according to County NatWest WoodMac.

Power supply markets have been dull in Britain and America, restricting earnings growth, but this should be offset by a strong contribution from Nemic Lambda, the Japanese subsidiary.

News is also awaited on the plans of the two Swiss shareholders, Electrowatt, with 29.9 per cent, and Dr Tito Tettamanti, the financier, who has lifted his stake to 17 per cent.

Trading at Securiguard, the security and cleaning services group led by Mr Alan Baldwin, is thought to be buoyant with particular strength in cleaning and maintenance. The group acquired Madi-

the New York office cleaning

up to 20 per cent of sales. The recession has had little effect and contributions from acquisitions and strong organic growth, running at about Group, Secuncor Group, 25 per cent, have led house Services, Secunquard.



Reporting this week

THE TIMES MONDAY FEBRUARY 5 1990

Cost cutting: Iain Vallance of BT

brokers UBS Phillips & Drew to expect a jump in pre-tax profits to £6.35 million for the year, compared with £3.1 million last time.

Further progress is also expected from Securicor Group The group acquired Madi-son Building Services Group, alysts are looking for final pretax profits to increase from business, for £10.6 million, £27.3 million to £47 million taking its American exposure and from £21.8 million to £36 million respectively.

Interims: Hambro Currency Fund, Heiton Holdings, Micklegate Group, Unitech. Finals: Aaronson Bros, Sandell

Stackening growth: Richard Giordano WEDNESDAY

HunterPrint Group, the specialist printer whose shares slumped after it gave a warning of a substantial secondhalf loss, has experienced harsher trading and diffi-culties arising from last year's relocation of its magazine and catalogue division to a new factory in Corby.

The company had to spend more than £1 million on unbudgeted overtime establishing the factory after employees found difficulties selling their

Analysts think the company will be lucky to break even.

against last year's final pre-tax profit of £6.45 million. Final pre-tax profits are expected to rise from £3.5 million to £7.5 million at Union Discount Company of London, the independent discount house where Sir Ron Brierley's IEP Securities has a 26.1 per cent stake.

The results will be helped by a strong performance from leasing and a healthy contribution from Winterflood Securities, which is 86.6 per cent owned by Union Discount.

THURSDAY

When BOC, the industrial gases and healthcare group chaired by Mr Richard Giordano, reported full-year profits of £330 million (£301 million) last November, we saw slower growth than in

recent years. BZW expects modest overall 7 per cent growth in pre-tax profits reaching £82 million for the three months to De-

cember, against £76.5 million. A fifth of BOC's business is in Britain and 40 per cent in the Far East and Australia. As yet there are no signs of a re-cession in the Pacific rim countries; however, there were signs that European and North American growth was slackening.

Budgens, the supermarket group led by Mr John Fletcher, is expected to turn in pre-tax profits of £4.9 million at the half-way stage, according to Goldman Sachs.

The resignation of Mr Tony Birch, the managing director, was announced last week. Some believe he was disheartened after last April's agreed £134 million bid from William Low, the Scottish supermarket group, was called off in May after differences over the finances of the combined group. News is also awaited on

The added values of British Steel. Number four of a series.

Interina: BOC Group, Brise Group, British Telecommunications, Budgers, Elbief, Trans-Natat Coal Corporation Ltd, YRM.
Finals: Consolidated Co Bultfontein Mine, Copenhagen Handelsbank, Ericsson (Telelonaktiebolaget LM), Griquiand West Diamond Mining Co, Throgmoton USM Trust.

FRIDAY

Sock Shop International, the specialist sock and stocking retailer brought to the USM in Mirman and her husband Mr Richard Ross, gave a warning

of significant losses last week. Sock Shop has been suffer-ing from the effects of the rail and tube strikes which hit its 30 in-station shops, the hot summer, higher costs in America and the downturn in the clothing market.

Gearing is above 200 per cent at the heavily-indebted company and it is still negotiating a refinancing package thought to involve an equity injection. The company is expected to reveal interim losses of more than £1 million. Analysts also expect Sock

extraordinary write-off from last month's closure of its 17 American stores.
Interims: Abingworth, Automagic
Holdings, Honeysuckle Group, Pa-cific Dunlop Ltd, Sock Shop International.

Shop to reveal a significant

els: Manchester Ship Canal Co. **Philip Pangalos**

US NOTEBOOK

Service jobs rise as manufacturing base collapses

From Maxwell Newton, New York

A further collapse in factory will decline. By December employment in the two months 1989, manufacturing producto January has underlined an tion was a mere 1.7 per cent important message for America — the nation is withdraw- level. American car production ing at speed from the is being beavily cut. So far this

production of goods.

By January, the level of employment in US goods production (manufacturing or plan to produce fewer than application) to produce fewer than application (manufacturing or plan to produce fewer than application) to produce fewer than application (manufacturing or plan to produce fewer than application) to produce fewer than application of goods.

Year, all domestic car production of goods.

Year, all domestic car production (including the Japanese or plan to produce fewer than application) to produce fewer than application of goods. and construction combined) was about 1 million, or 3 per cent, fewer than in 1980.

Over the same period, there was an increase of more than 20 million, or 30 per cent in services-producing jobs. A result of the massive shift

has been that average gross weekly earnings in America, in 1977 dollars, bave faller from \$172.74 in 1980 to \$166 today. This fall of 3 per cent has been largely the result of the elimination of more and more "high paid" factory jobs. Av- disappear, more and more erage weekly earnings in man-

they are in retail trade. In recent months, the problems of the industrial sector

American women are chasing jobs to support the family income 9

have led to a sharp fall in the growth rate of average hourly

In January 1990, the yearover-vear increase in average hourly earnings was 3.7 per cent; the six-month growth was 3 per cent and the threemonth growth rate was 2.4 per cent. Earnings are being squeezed. So are the big industrial unions.

An example of the decline of the factory union base has been the huge layoffs in the Big Three unionized motor plants while the non-union Japanese plants have been taking on more workers.

Nowhere is the collapse of America's industrial base more evident than in the motor industry. Between December and January employment dropped 90,000 to 734,000,

albeit in part temporarily. In 1990, it now seems conceivable, indeed likely, that US manufacturing production above the December 1988 400,000 cars, which is 45 per cent less than they produced in the same period in 1989. General Motors production in the 1990 period is down 60 per cent; Ford is off 49.5 per cent

As the US defence in dustries are dismantled, the industrial sector's contraction will be accelerated. There are already serious problems in American technology, with upheavals at IBM and Apple.

As "high paid" factory jobs Americans are looking for jobs in the services sector. Notably American women are chasing jobs, to support the family income. In the past 10 years, there has been an increase of about 11 million women in work (up about 28 per cent) compared with an increase of about 6 million men at work (up about 10 per cent).

The immediate outlook is for tougher times for Ameriproducing jobs disappear.

In January, unseasonably warm weather led to a large increase in construction employment. But this too will pass, due to the excessive vacancy rates of industrial and office properties and the weakness of housing demand.

Over the past year, employment has risen about 300,000 in state and local government; about 400,000 in retail trade; and about 1 million in other

A shakeout is coming in retailing as large chains strog-gle for profitability; in hotels and lodging, cost-cutting is now widespread; state and local government budgets are under severe pressure as their

America is struggling with a deep-seated problem of maintaining, let alone increasing, living standards. New York's plague of beggars is a sign of the times.

Builders forecast By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

More than half the members limited to 3 per cent, the BEC of the Building Employers suggests, but it adds two confederation (BEC) are working at two-thirds to threequarters of full capacity.

Worst affected are those outside London in the south and east of England, where falls in output are expected. The majority of companies in northern England and Scotland are anticipating a stable or growing workload.

Commercial building, which accounts for a fifth of all construction work, is the only sector currently expanding. The housing sector has suffered for some time and growth in industrial building has also ground to a halt.

In its latest quarterly survey, the BEC gives warning of an "inevitable" downturn in man. He added: "The best output this year. It follows 2 news for the building industry

The fall in output could be without fuelling inflation."

not affect workloads until the middle of the year. The other, possibly more crucial, is that existing schemes are not threatened by developers running into financial difficulties.

The report says: "The apparent reluctance of the clearing banks to provide finance for new schemes and the introduction of the uniform business rate have created uncertainties, which have encouraged developers to hesitate."

Limiting the downturn to 3 per cent would leave output above the 1988 level, said Mr Peter Rainbird, the BEC chairgeneral downturn in new in- would be a cut in interest rates as soon as this can be made

Photograph countagy Shell UK Exploration and Production.



shipped the first four-roll galvanizing machine to America in 1892.

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As early as 1837, Henry Crawford took out the first British patent for weather-proofing iron by dipping it in molten zinc.

Just eight years later, the new material had already been used in the naval dockyards at Woolwich, Deptford and Portsmouth, and for dockside warehouses in Liverpool.

And scientists all over Europe were arguing over who had actually invented the process we now call galvanizing (after an Italian - Galvani - who had discovered the apparent life-giving effect of combining two metals during an experiment with dead frogs in 1786).

While the scientists squabbled, British manufacturers quietly beat the world in developing it commercially.

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The best deals yet to come?

Government's high interest

rate policy, aimed at squeezing inflation out of the overheated

economy, the MBO casualties

appear to be bunched in the

hard-hit sectors of the econ-

omy, such as retailing, which

Chancellor's bid to slow con-

sumer spending.
Nottingham's analysis sug-

gests that investors taking a

value of MBOs in the final

quarter of last year. At £730 million, it was the lowest since

the first quarter of 1988, after

the scare of the Black Monday

stock market crash in the

Following what he terms a

"wonderful decade", with

2,500 deals worth a total of £18

billion, he is confident that the

previous quarter.

he 1980s were, with-out doubt, good years for the management buyout in Britain. The question is whether the 1990s will be as kind. For its advocates, the MBO, imported from the United States, provides the means of creating a class of committed managerowners who make companies more efficient

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Critics argue that buyouts, especially the highly leveraged ones, are a recipe for busi-nesses over-burdened with

So long as there was strong growth in the economy, there was plenty of scope for MBOs. return for an equity stake. Bringing MBOs to the stock market was also a more attractive affair, bullishness about share prices seemed to know no limits.

The sheer scale of some MBOs is impressive. Though Britain has still to see the billion-plus transaction, Reedpack's £608.6 million buyout of the office supplies, paper and packaging arms of Reed International, the largest UK deal to date, was big by any

The cautious optimism of J. Peter Williams, Reedpack's chief executive, about his company's prospects in a now harsher economic climate is

The good decade for buyouts ended with a decline in their numbers, and some failures. But,

Colin Narbrough reports, there is still optimism

he wisely hedged the bulk of its borrowings.

John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has made no secret of his belief that 1990 will be a "difficult" year, although he still thinks Britain will escape recession.

Gloom is more evident in the latest Confederation of British Industry survey of manufacturers' expectations, which puts business confidence at its lowest since the The institutions were ever fidence at its lowest since the ready to fund such ventures in omy close to recession. After the innovative years of

the 1980s, the scene for the MBOs soured last year as rising interest rates exposed financial weaknesses among the cele-brated MBOs of the UK retailing sector. Regulators on both sides of the Atlantic started to voice concern about the leveraged financing involved.

The collapse of the US market in "junk bonds", the high-yield, high-risk debt instruments used to fund buyouts and the failure of the proposed MBO for United Airlines, paralleled the debt restructuring of large UK buyouts.

due not only to confidence in ries, last year was another



Williams: hedged borrowing sixth year in a row, though the exact numbers are hard to pin

According to figures com-piled by KMPG Peat Marwick McLintock, the total value climbed to £6.4 billion, an increase of £1.4 billion on the previous year. Nottingham University's Centre for Management Buy-Out Research reports a 50 per cent rise to £7.5

Nottingham's annual analysis of the buyout business shows a 10 per cent increase in the numbers of MBOs to a total of 500, but the centre warns that big buyouts are likely to face a difficult year.

Not only has there been For all the mounting wor- adverse publicity about the financial problems of some

"MBOs are not going away, although for the moment they may be adversely affected by interest rates."

He sees the MBO formula relying on growing profits. Until confidence in these return, MBOs will remain "relniture group, there has also atively quiet" with a possibility of 1990 showing the first been a worrying jump in the number of small MBOs going slowdown in the value of this activity for seven years. Reflecting the impact of the

Since the 1981 Companies Act gave lenders direct security on the underlying assets of a business, managers have become steadily more aware of the opportunity of buying the business in which they work.

have been worst affected by the appreciated the merits of selling their non-core businesses to managers longer-term view of MBOs for the should be able to ride out the There has been no shortage of coming bad year. But those providers of equity debt and seeking short-term profits are likely to be disappointed. mezzanine finance

With interest rates expected Chris Beresford, head of to come down later this year, management buyouts at and with the prospect of KPMG, recognizes the under-heightened merger and takelying downward trend in the over activity in the run-up to the single European market, this year could merely represent a pause for breath.

The regulatory concern about MBOs is unlikely to disappear, now that it has been aroused. The City's Takeover Panel moved just before Christmas to give shareholders more protection against members of management bidding



his products, but also because record year for MBOs, the deals, such as MFI, the fur-mechanism is here to stay. for an entire quoted company. Plastic production at Reedpack: its buyout of a Reed International division is Britain's biggest

common belief in the City and on Wall Street is that the Anglo-Saxon world is the centre of finance. This view might have to change (Colin Narbrough, Economics Correspondent writes).

Continental Enrope has been viewed as over-cautions, overprotected and ripe for a shake-up. It could well be coming, and the management buyout could form part of the change

The single European market, due for completion in 1992, is proving to be a motor for change in the corporate sector, giving new vigour and importance to merger and acquisition activity in markets where arranged marriages were

The MBO's place in all this. could be significant. As crossWhy the Continent could become the corporate centre

A new door opens on an old market

to shed their non-core businesses should grow. Privatization is still at an early stage in continental Europe, but many governments are pledging to

sell off state assets, giving another opportunity for MBOs. The slowdown in the British and North American economies has left Europe, led by West Germany, moving ahead. This, too, should draw attention from the MBO specialists in London and other

border links are forged, the need for former national conglomerates

Though slow to discover the formula, the European markets billion worth of MBOs in the 1980s. Small by comparison with the UK's £18.3 billion, the figure nevertheless shows that the interest is there.

France, where top businessmen in recent years have demonstrated an unbridled enthusiasm for strategic thinking and innovation accounts for over half the total value of continental MBOs, followed by West Germany, Sweden market in Europe than in the UK,

Much of the French interest has been attributed to a widening in 1987 of its tax breaks for staff buyouts. The sale of family-owned companies has also played a role in faelling bayout activity.

But the French are not the

pioneers. The £68 million buyout of Van Nelle of the Netherlands from Nabisco, the food multinational, came as early as 1985. Interestingly, big MBOs account for a greater share of the

The Continent offers greater safety for the investor, as gearings are lower than in big deals in the US, and below the maximum debt-

country.

equity ratio of five to one in Britain.
This extra security should ensure support from European investors and attract the leading North

American players, especially if

with the 10 largest deals

representing 56 per cent of total value, versus 44 per cent for this

tinue to encounter regulatory and economic difficulties.

Despite the bad publicity buyouts have been receiving, the attitudes of managers in contineutal Europe towards MBOs is

One only needs to recall the way the UK took to the MBO to realize how onickly markets can embrace new thinking.

The surge in West German share prices in response to the opening up of Eastern Europe

vised. The bostile Siemens-GEC takeover of the British electronics company Plessey confirmed that German corporate culture, for-merly bound by the friendly

takeover, is changing. Heightened MBO activity in Europe could require innovative

The expected slowdown this year in MBO activity in the UK could provide a golden opportunity for London's bayout specialists to take their wares across the Chan-

There is no time for waiting. Citicorp, which led the way on leveraged MBOs in the US, and was an early arrival on the UK scene, has already geared up for 1992 and set up shop in the main



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When the sums don't always work



At the helm: Derek Hunt, former policeman who led the business in a £1.8 billion merger

There was a tense time at market and the rise in interest to be at least three years from MFI just before the buyout, rates. Management was surnow.

 Dozens of successful management buy-and the companies are quite different. outs of varying sizes have been made in recent years, but the buyouts hitting the headlines lately have been large ones which have experienced problems. Both MFI and Magnet have had to return to their bankers to seek extra funds but, although the two cases are often linked together, the buyouts

 Once, financiers were eager to lend money for MBOs. However, a more cautious approach is evident after these two highprofile refinancings. High interest rates and a tough time on the high street hurt MFI and Magnet. MBOs in the retail sector will be more tightly structured as a result. This year,

the number of financial institutions in the MBO market is expected to fall as several suffer a crisis of confidence and nurse losses. There have been 22 private buyouts in the UK, nine of which were completed last year. Several more are pending Gillian Bowditch looks at the two that went back to ask for more.

MFEERELY TO SURVIVE THE BAD TIMES

figures were dazzling.

it was able to leave the

24 weeks of its life as an independent company. Sales rose 25 per cent. By January 1989, half-year operating prof-

its had risen 56 per cent and in

February last year the group

was talking about a £1 billion

stock market floatation by the autumn of 1989.

By May, the situation had changed dramatically. Sales

had fallen 10 per cent and 515

jobs were shed. By July, MFI had missed its profit target

million rights issue and a £60

million debt resheduling. But

unlike some of its counter-

parts, MFI made a pre-tax

year to April 1989,

Mullard Furniture Industries in 1964, eaner selling cheap furniture and camping gear by mail order. It but then moved out of town to sell cheap self-assemble furniture. The business was profitable

and the company opened a store every year for 10 years, winning 12 per cent of the furniture market and becoming a top 100 company. In 1971, the group sales totalled £6 million and it was floated on the stock market.

Under the guidance of Derek Hunt, a former policeman who joined the group in 1972, the company flourished and in 1985 Hunt led the business in a £1.8 billion merger with Asda, the super-market group. But the mar-riage with MFI was unhappy and in July 1987 Asda put the furniture chain up for sale.

The announcement of the sale was the signal for Hunt and his colleagues to put together a buyout of the business. MFI was selling one in four British kitchens and two in five bedrooms but profits had stagnated. A shake-up was needed.

City reaction to the idea of a buyout was gloomy. The bankers thought MFI was too big for a buyout and did not have enough assets if things WEDI WTORE

But a fortnight before the stock market crash of October 1987, the £715 million buyout and by August the group had and acquisition of Hygena returned to its bankers for a £95 million refinancing pack-age, which comprised a £35 kitchens was announced. It had been put together by Charterhouse, the merchant bank, and enhanced the bank's reputation in the buyout stakes.

The deal was four times larger than the previous biggest MBO, Lawson Marsden, the packaging arm of BAT.

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Sheffield Forgernasters prised at the speed of the downturn in sales. But the group was in a healthy state before the buyout and had the advantage of having had a year of meeting its result and year of meeting its profit and interest payment targets. It was unfortunate that MFT's £500 million buyont

coincided with the £200 million sale of Hygena kitchens, which the group was more or less forced into buying MFI fell and the profit targets set by the financiers looked dauntwas dependent on Hygena and could not afford to let the ing. But though the furniture market had been flat before manufacturing business fall into other hands. During the the buyout, December was a buyout the group was also great month and January sales attempting a move upmarket and the consumer downturn Within three months of the this time round was unlike the buyout, MFI was beating its slumps MFI had seen in the forecasts to such an extent that past.

Hunt says in previous immediate targets aside and take a much longer view of the downturns customers had traded down and the group's In July 1988, the company This time customers were announced a 55 per cent rise buying at all.

MFI is seen in the City as a which has

strong company which has sound management but which has been unlucky. The buyout did not come about because the management had fallen out with the City or was unhappy about its rating.

T nless there is some unforeseen catastrophe MFI will weather the storm and emerge a leaner and slightly battered husiness.

in the wake of the refinancing, the store closure programme has been cut back. Two new MFI stores were opened in the first half of the current financial year and one was relocated. Three stores were closed. A maximum of profit of £65.6 million for the 20 stores will be opened in

The group was hit by the The group was hit by the downturn in the property a refloration but that is likely

Problem deal

MAGNET TOO HOT IN THE KITCHENES

the Yorkshire-based kitchensto-bedroom retailer revealed its plans in January 1989. The buyout had been provoked by strained relations with the City. Magnet had failed to excite analysts; Tom Dux-bury, Magnet's chairman, felt his company's true worth was not appreciated.

Duxbary, grandson of Magnet's founder, took control of the family builders' merchant and kitchen retail business in 1985 and decided that selling kitchens was considerably more profitable than selling planks to builders. He unwound the builders' merchants business and in January 1988 sold the Southern Evans timber merchanting business, not long after a £71 million rights issue that disgruntled sharebolders and analysts.

The buyout was badly bandled from the start. A month after the announcement, the group's managing director, Stephen Emmott, resigned over a difference of opinion with Duxbury. A year earlier, the finance director, Gordon Brown, had left suddenly.

By March last year, the funding, coordinated by Bankers Trust, was in place and Duxbury and two fellow directors, his nephew Matthew Ingle and the finance director Albert King, offered 300p a share, valuing the business at

The offer for the group was drawn-out; some institutions disliked the terms offered to convertible preference shareholders. By May, the group

Problems beset the buyout offer more for the preference shares. But by June, the deal had still not been finalized and. institutions were again complaining — this time about the high commissions being paid to the underwriters. It was not entil Jaly 4, after moch wran-gling and bad publicity, that the deal went ahead. Within a mouth, the shares in the new below values indicated in the problem was Bankers Trust's inability to put out to syndicates the 2532 million of loans that financed the buyout.

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By October, three months after the deal had gone ahead, news had trickled out that the buyout was in trouble and Magnet was having to go back to its bunkers. The group had based the buyout on projections of a growth in profits of 20 per cent per annum from a supposed profits base of £72 million. Later it was revealed that the profits had been only £45 million, but even on £72 million the targets appeared impossible to meet. In November. King, the finance director, left. He is suing the group for wrongful dismissal. A month later. Doxbury banded in his

When the refinancing package was revealed last month, it emerged that the buyout team had paid £350 million too much for the business. The \$200 million of debt repayments were deferred. The refinancing package is considered to offer little flexibility if things continue to go wrong but it will give the company at had been forced to bow to least a six-month breathing

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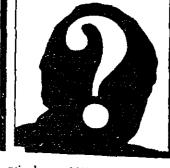
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n the 1980s, management buy ins emerged as an investment area for UK banks and venture capital groups. A buy-in is where a management unconnected with a company buys a controlling stake, with support from banks and

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The first big buy-in to hit the headlines was when the Paternoster group bought control of Woolworth in 1982. The buy-in team, headed by Geoff Mulcahy, has made a success of the venture, turning the group around and taking it into new areas such as drugstores and DIY.

The market for buy-ins is

growing - 174 deals totalling £1 billion were completed in the UK by 1988. Though still only a fraction of the size of the buyout market, the ratio of straight MBOs to MBIs has declined from 40 to one in 1984 to five to one in 1987.

The biggest buy-in came last year with Isosceles' £2.4 billion buy-in of Gateway, the supermarket group. The pioneering venture capital group, 3i, says it completed twice as many buy-ins completed twice as many buy-ins in 1989 as in 1988.

Buy-ins have flourished over the last eight years because of the strength of the UK economy, the same factor driving the buyont market. Investors have also become interested in the potential capital gains to be made from the injection of new management into under-performing businesses.

In the past, businesses that have under-performed have been tolerated by shareholders, but now they are seen as potential buy-in targets. As Sir James Goldsmith's Down, but not out

attempted buy-in of BAT has shown, size is not an object. The acceptability of paying profit bonuses to management or giving them lucrative share options has

helped to fuel the buy-in market. Though similiar to buyouts, buy-ins are considered more risky. The team heading the buy-in can be judged only by the past record of its members and often the team has had no association with the industry into which it is moving. Even when its experience is in the same or associated sectors, there is an inevitable transition period while it gets to grips with the new

According to Anthony Lunch, executive director of Base International and an expert on buy-ins, this risk is reflected in the buy-in price compared with the price of MBOs. The two essential ingredients for a buy-in are money and management. Until recently, money has been no obstacle and while there are still hordes of venture capital groups willing to back small to medium-sized buy-ins, the problem of Lowndes Queensway has led to some lenders curbing their desire to provide large sums to buy-ins, especially in retailing.

The cult of the personality, which prospered in the City in the 1970s and 1980s, and the fact that more executives are moving from company to company, has made The history of buy-ins may be littered with recent disasters, but there are important lessons to be learnt from the failures

BAT attack: James Goldsmith

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Into new areas: Geoff Mulcahy

the good managers easier to identify. Awards for business people have also helped. Three types of company in particular lend themselves to buy-

ment change. ins, according to Lunch: family businesses, where there is no Lunch says the 1987 Stock Exchange crash has made life obvious successor to the chief more difficult for groups seeking a



Resigned chief: James Gulliver

listing. Opportunities to realize capital gains through a listing are therefore limited and a buy-in can be an attractive option.

The same questions have to be asked in a buy-in as a buyout. If the company being bought into is under threat of closure, has high borrowings, a declining market or products still at the development stage, or has poor labour relations or too large a workforce, the money for buying will be less

Some argue that, like buyouts, buy-ins are a phenomenon of the bull market, relying on steady interest rates, the ability to sell divisions, high price exits in the short term and strong sales. The recent failure of buy-ins in the UK and across the Atlantic could back

The problems faced by Lowndes Queensway, where shareholders have seen their investment fall by 95 per cent over the last 18 months, are cautionary. The group received an eleventh-hour rescue package in January which prevented it from going into liquatation, but 40 per cent of the group's furniture and carpet shops are to be closed and more than

James Gulliver, who led the buy-in, has resigned and about one billion shares have been issued by the company. The theory of the buy-in has dissolved. Instead of reducing equity and relying on debt to give greater returns to fewer investors, the group has ended up with more equity than it started with; investors' potential gains have been diluted to keep the company trading.

The story of the buy-in by the Canadian group Campeau of Federated Department Stores and Allied Stores in the the United States is also grim. The deal, put together by the US investment duo Wasserstein, Perella, has been one of corporate America's biggest disasters, with Federated filing for bankruptcy in January. The problem was \$7.75 billion (£4.5 million) of debt, with Campeau paying the inflated price of \$6.6 million for Federated - twice the US stock market valuation before the buyout. When revenues turned out to be lower than projected, cost cutting fell behind schedule, the interest payments became crushing - and the inevitable happened.

Despite these failures, the buyin, like the buyout, is unlikely to die. The ambitious deals of the last few years may be over for the time being, but much has been learnt from the buy-in failures.

rucial to the success of the deal is pricing. If the buy-in company is overpriced in the first place the deal will be crippled from the start. The second important factor is hedging against volatile interest rates from the start and, thirdly, a flexible package with realistic targets is essential. Management must be given

some leeway if things go wrong.
Finally, the banks and institutions backing the buy-in must give proper after-care service. Growth must be planned from day

Gillian Bowditch

Focus falls on management

Angela Mackay looks at how money is raised for a buyout, and the price that companies must inevitably pay

anagement buyouts have had a lot of bad press lately. Not only because several large MBO transactions have unravelled spectacularly, but also because the market is re-examining management motives for undertaking the deals.

High interest rates and a more cautious attitude from bank lenders are also exerting a profound effect. While these factors - perticularly the highprofile problems at MFL Magnet and Lowndes Queensway - are likely to deter potential candidates for a large MBO, small deals should be much

A successful MBO depends and, in most cases, a long- couraged many private com-

Management invests a disproportionate amount of money to obtam a major eqmity stake and borrows most of the balance against the business's as-

sets from a bank or a venture capital

group, depending on the size of the deal. The new company is relatively highly leveraged, but much of the debt consists of conventional bank borrowing.
The instance of the debt

being sold-on is not as popular in the UK as it is in the United States or Australia where there are thriving secondary cor-porate debt markets. On the other hand mezzanine finance, which tops up bank borrowings, has started to play a role in larger MBOs in the

Usually, mezzanine loans carry a higher rate of interest and an equity "kicker", for example, warrants to sub-scribe for ordinary equity at favourable rates in the future which will raise the the rate of return if the buyout is

In most cases, the attraction for the mezzanine financier is the ultimate flotation of the MBO on the stock exchange. If listing looks to be sooner rather than later, the interest rate on the loan may drop or be removed altogether. Larger MBOs often have a "ratchet clause", which means the management's equity is dependant on performance.

There has been some disquiet about a "hidden agenda" behind MBOs and concern at instances of managers who sell to other companies rather than float or stay privately independent Critics say banks are providing cash for a buyout as a wealth generator for the management.

However, the temptation to accuse managers of taking an easy way out must be tempered by depressed conditions ing a good, non-cyclical cash turnover and a flight to quality flow, a strong management by investors have not en-

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activity. Buyers of diversified companies, for example, usually want to keep only the core activities. In a tougher climate, many

MBOs come from distress sales to help the parent company's cash flow. This year, according to the Centre for Management

Buyout Research, the market value of buyouts is expected to fall following a 50 per cent increase in 1989. Total market value of the 500 deals completed is estimated to be £7.5 billion, while the number of deals rose 10 per cent. The centre also suggested that for the first time, the number of participating financial institutions lending to MBOs will

According to Ron Hollidge, managing director of Lloyds Development Capital, an over-supply of money in the MBO market resulted in a level of euphoria and a tendency to believe that large MBOs could not fail.

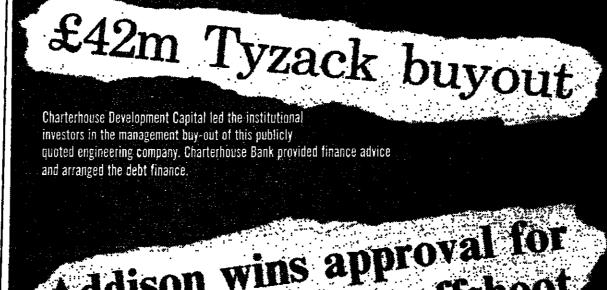
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diligent handholder," according to David Carter, one of a growing band of accountants making inroads into the management buyout industry.

Carter, who heads the corporate finance team at accountancy firm KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock, says the role of the accountant has changed over the years. As sources of finance become more varied, the accountant has become a sort of honest broker, putting the right management proposition in touch with the right funding

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regular contact with busi-nesses which might be ripe for a buyout, while Carter, as a buyout specialist, knows which funds to show to a suitable candidate. Having found the right business for a buyout, Carter prefers to put the proposition to three or four funding sources because "when you put them under a bit of competition they work

He claims accountants are the natural advisers in management buyouts, but "the merchant hanks have ignored

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them with the exception of worth more than £10 million, Schroders and Charterhouse". that Carter has worked on. He believes that could change if the economic climate changes and bigger buyouts come back into fashion.

Carter is sceptical about going to a lawyer. "You could I suppose, but there are not that many lawyers who passed their book-keeping exams first go," he says wryly.

Accountants will always

have an advantage over mer-chant banks and, to a lesser extent, lawyers. They can pitch their advisory fees to take into consideration the fact that a successful buyout team will require an auditing

Peat's has been retained as the auditor of all 17 buyouts, on a large transaction."

that Carter has worked on. Similarly, the rewards of a continuing relationship with a successful buyout to some extent explains the greater role of lawyers — with the ultimate prize being legal adviser to the public flotation of a successful buyout business in three or four years' time. But it is a fact

thing without the advice of his On the bigger buyouts, these teams are substantial - Douglas Colliver, a senior partner in the buyout team for law firm Norton Rose, says: "We metimes have teams of 12

of corporate life that it takes a brave businessman to do any-

Norton Rose has advised on the MFI, Reedpack and Alklers buyouts. Like accountants, lawyers can act for the nior lenders.

Colliver says the lawyer's. role in a buyout complements, rather than competes with other advisers. "It is true to say that lawyers do not have to be the first there. Usually we get involved when the management team has got the green light for a deal. The lawyer really is very much in tandem with the financial institutions." But when it comes to introductions to banks, a lawyer's contacts can be hard to beat, he says.

Colliver says that from the minute they are called in the lawyers' role is crucial. "We're trying to document the deal, but at the same time we're trying to influence its struc-ture," he says. "The single most important factor is the ability to understand all the individual elements." Getting the details right can be vital to the future of the buyout, especially balancing the ambitions of the buyout management and their institutional backers.

Complicated they may be, but Colliver believes buyouts have too much of an air of the mystique about them. "In fact, you're talking about a combination of an acquisition transaction and a venture capital transaction."

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Team spirit: lawyer Douglas Colliver dislikes the "mystique"

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The finance fixers

Who arranges the funding? And why have they grown more cautious lately?

A rrangers of management buyouts, unlike arrangers of conventional mergers and acquisitions, are often more keen on taking a slice of the equity rather than charging a big fee for their services.

Different attitudes are adopted by bankers, who are more interested in straight lending against assets and fee collection, from, for example, venture capital groups, which often become intimately concerned and connected with the company by taking a stake in it. Both types of arrangers believe they are best qualified to structure the funding and syndicate the deal.

Until recently, new players in the management buyout (MBO) and buyin (MBI) sector were increasing rapidly. However, the refinancing of the MBI at Lowndes Queensway and the Magnet and MFI MBOs has caused a few players to pause and reconsider their exposure.

or example. Royal Bank of Scotland, partly through its venture capthrough its venture capital arm Charterhouse Development Capital, has an exposure of more £750 million to various leveraged buyout

"Continued high interest rates and poor market prospects in some sectors have produced a crisis of confidence in completing large deals, particularly among tial invested £500,000 in occasional investors and some United Precision Industries, foreign banks," according to the UK's biggest manufacthe Centre for Management turer of bearings. Last month Buyout Research at Notting-ham University. the investment was repaid six-fold when the UPI's 40 man-

entered buyouts with a short time horizon to exit are also likely to face continued prob-lems in 1990, but investors which is backed by the major in the number of participating and buy-ins, more than any institutions in the market for other institution, and was lead the first time."

Prudential Venture Managers, for example, will invest

Equity lead financings in UK MBOs and MBis (1987-89 sec qtr) nty Natwest Ventures Note: Figures exclude Europeen deals by UK institutions. Leed financier is taken as being where the institution's role is at least that Source: Centre for Management Buy-out Research, University of

between £500,000 and £20 million in an MBO or MBI. In the 18 months ended June 30 1989. Prudential had participated in 21 MBOs and MBIs. and was the lead financier in four deals with a value of more than £25 million each.

Paul Brookes, managing director, believes some sectors - particularly retail - will be considered too risky by burnt arrangers/investors while interest rates stay high and sales in the high street remain depressed, resulting in restricted cash flow.

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Preparing pupils for hi-tech life

The traditional base of independent education is being challenged by a new emphasis as technology enters the prep school syllabus, Douglas Broom writes

he preparatory school curriculum is under siege. If the revolutionaries have their way, within 10 years the familiar rythmn of the school day will be a mere echo of the past. Those who want change have their sights set on the abolition of the traditional timetable, based on separate subjects, and its replacement with the project-based approach used in state primary

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Children would cover the same range of subjects but in a less formal way, weaving elements from all parts of the curriculum into structured projects which place the emphasis on pupils finding out for themselves. It is a transformation that the

carricula of state primary schools underwent many years ago. But, in the traditional world of prep schools, the concept is causing Underlying the process is the

need to introduce technology into the independent school curriculum in order to keep pace with

The Independent Schools Joint

Council, which brings together the leaders of private sector education, wants independent schools to follow the National Curriculum, at least in principle.

From September, that will in-clude teaching technology to children aged between five and seven. Leading the drive to bring teaching methods in the independent sector into line with state schools is David links, senior lecturer in design and technlogy at Bishop Grosseteste teacher training college, Lincoln.

A member of the governmentappointed National Curriculum Science working party, Jinks believes parents will support the

He says reform is necessary if prep schools are to keep up with the technological revolution and equip their pupils for life in the 21st century.

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technology block last year.

Mark Burgess, director of studies at Orwell Park, says the fact that Sir John Banham, director General of the CBI, performed the opening ceremony, underlined the enthusiasm of business for the new subject.
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Burgess is keen on the "thematic approach" to teaching although he says there is less scope to change the curriculum for older pupils because of the common entrance examination.

Warwick Girls Preparatory School has invited the Princess Royal to open its new design and technology centre in July, which cost £500,000 to build and £16,000 to equip. The headmistress, Miss Elizabeth Major, is keen that her school should follow the National Curriculum and she believes technology is popular with parents.

She credits her new centre with attracting a flood of new applicants, forcing an early close of

the 1992 application lists. At Windlesham House School, Washington, Sussex. David Wise, the head of design technology, says his technology centre was one of the first of its kind when it

opened seven years ago.

There is no doubt that being first in the field carried the penalty of making the first mistakes. But we are learning from our mistakes and one of the biggest lessons is just how fast equipment becomes obsolete," Wise says.

-e is keen to see the traditional subject divisions swept away but accepts that common entrance still constrains the way teaching must be handled for the 11-14 age group. "There is no reason why we should not be able to change the way we teach in the long run. Common entrance will have to change to meet the needs of

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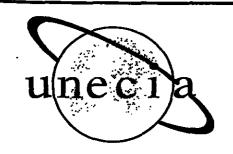
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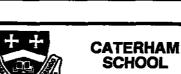
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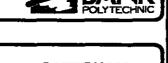
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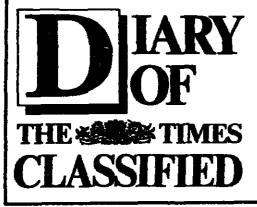
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Scheme hits fear of the unknown

is Thatcher was so angry at the banks for refusing to take part in her student loans scheme in December that she ordered the Education Secretary, John Mac-Gregor, to threaten retribution. seconding to the chairman of Barclays Bank, Sir John Quinton.

This was for running away at "the first whiff of grapeshot" when the student unions threatened to switch their accounts to Lloyds, which had pulled out of the scheme a month earlier.

The Department of Education

and Science denied Sir John's claim and issued a statement saying there had been "no threat of retribution". MacGregor's of-fice insisted that Sir John had "over-reacted". But Sir John wrote to the chairmen of all the banks informing them of his "bruising" meeting with MacGregor. The memo was recently leaked to the Labour Party - no doubt by the banks, who wanted to expose the threat before it became a reality.

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Mrs Thatcher's anger is difficult to understand unless she is plan-ning to abolish the maintenance grant and introduce loans to cover the full living costs of a bed, beer and books while at college.

Had the banks co-operated with

Sam Kiley asks sixth-formers if the loans scheme is

influencing their education plans

the scheme it would have been easy to steadily crode the grant, and even withdraw the govern-ment subsidy on loans. But the abolition of grants will now be obvious and politically tricky.
Without the banks, the system

will probably be cheaper to run. Campus branches were to be paid about £12 per student per year to register undergraduates for the loans. And the banks were not going to put up the money for the advances, which were to be repayable at a zero real rate of interest after graduation, when the debtor would be earning 85 per cent of the average national wage.

Debt collecting was to have been done by the Student Loans

Company in Glasgow, fully financed by the DES, although some staff might have been supplied by the banks — with their sal-

aries paid from the public purse. Now students will merely fill in a form, get a stamp from their parent institution proving they are a student, and a few weeks later they will receive a cheque through the post. Involving the banks was the equivalent of putting a £12 postage stamp on a letter.

The day after the Labour Party published the leaked memo, "Westminster sources" let it be known that they were planning to privatize the student loans

They said that financial organ-izations would fall over themselves to buy access to the financial profiles of graduates the names and addresses would be valuable enough to mail order companies to tempt them to buy the loans company.

According to Rodney Austin, senior lecturer in public law at University College London, it is unlawful to use information stored on computer for any purpose other than that for which it was gathered. The company could be deregistered if it attempted to sell the information to a third party without the consent of the students.

If there is no plan to force students, through loans, to pay the full cost of their living expenses, the loans scheme should not

discourage students. But in a survey by the National Union of Students, 16 per cent say they will not seek higher education if loans are introduced. This figure may well be lower as the scheme gets

underway.

When 10 sixth-formers from four schools were interviewed, not one was aware that loans were available to every undergraduate (they are worth £420 a year) or that the repayments were free of real interest and only started when the graduate was earning 85 per cent of the average national wage. None knew that his right to claim income support in the summer holidays would be abolished or that he would lose his right to claim housing benefit – though at least three were hoping to go to university in towns where weekly rents were more than £30.

Sonia Chester, a sixth former at Skegness Grammar School, Lincolnshire, who hopes to become a

vet, said: "Loans bave not affected my decision to go to college, but others will be tempted away by job offers at 18. People are very

If Maggie wanted the Banks to gamble on a loan Im Sure she'd approve of my little gamble to pay it back.

A fellow student, Mark Benson,

said: "The Government is denying everyone's right to a free education which has been basic to the

'Loans have not affected my decision, but others will be tempted by job offers'

Welfare State since 1945. The Government sees everything in terms of monetary value - it is trying to turn the system back to

Stuart Downing, also at Skegness, was the only student who said loans might stop him going to college. He plans to take a year off and "it is possible that loans will

most of this defence expenditure more money would be available for education and this would be a better country.

be a disincentive to return to

At Bullers Wood School, Chisle-

hurst, East Sussex, Natasha

Cowood and Helen Palmer both

argued that the introduction of

loans would "mean that univer-

Cowood said: "If they stopped

Most students do not get a full grant and rely on their parents to make up the difference, but most of the pupils interviewed said their parents are opposed to loans.

halt School, Hillingdon, west London, said: "My mum is not keen on me leaving college with a debt hanging over me, especially if I wanted to settle down and get my

Donna Meades, also at Bishophalt, said: "I will be paying enough in taxes - why can't they take the cost of my education out of them?

Magda Seaton, of King Edward VI School, in Morpeth, Northumberland, said: "People will feel they should study vocational courses so they can pay off their loan when they leave college."

The DES has not said how much the new scheme will cost, but it will certainly be cheaper than using the banks. And while opposition to the scheme may pass, being little more than a fear of the unknown, ministers can be sure of an angry reaction if they try to abolish grants - and that anger

What is the background of Lord Chilver, who embarrassed the Government this week by boosting teachers' pay far more than it had wanted?

or months John MacGregor, the Education Secretary, in-sisted that there was no more money for teachers' pay, and that the interim advisory committee under Lord Chilver merely had to figure out how to distribute funds. It was not for Chilver to say that the limit of £600 million

should be lifted. But Chilver broke the budget by £133 million and gave the Government little alternative but to heed his words (Sam Kiley writes). His report-found that teachers' morale is lower than it was in 1988-89, more teachers have second jobs, and their commitment is

Government stuck to its 7.6 per cent limit for all class-room staff.

'closer to breaking point". Most

teachers would be worse off if the

The teachers' unlikely champion Chilver also tackled recruitment: a salaries and incentives. Because

perhaps even more than the Prime Minister, and certainly more than her Treasury colleagues who set the artificial limit of £600 million on this year's teachers' pay award. For Chilver the equation is simple and has been the hall-mark of his career: you cannot get

something for nothing. Britain needs to improve the lot of its teachers, whose status and salaries have been steadily eroded for 20 years. They have also had to cope with the introduction of the National Curriculum and the Yet Chilver is no wet. In fact he GCSE exams. His answer is to

the Government shelved plans to introduce a scheme for teacher appraisal last year, it has still to solve the problem of identifying and cutting out dead wood.

Incentive allowances ranging from £858 to £5,500 will be paid to teachers taking on additional responsibility. Primary heads will receive an extra £2,000 a year, and the average salary for primary school teachers will rise from £13,495 to £14,615. In the secondary sector, the average salary will rise from £15,002 to £16,247.

good honours graduate will start on £12,000 a year in London and £10,500 outside the capital almost exactly the average starting salaries for graduates.

Chilver has come up with a

Thatcherite solution that has embarrassed the Government, which had asked him to boost morale of teachers with a pay settlement limited (at 7.6 per cent) to just under the rate of inflation. But Chilver is no maverick. In fact, he has been been one of Mrs Thatcher's favourite trouble-

shooters. In 1980 she hired him (at

£10,000 a year for a one-day week) to act as temporary chairman of the Post Office when telecommunications were severed from the postal branch. In 1980 he was also chairman of the Electronics **Economic Development Commit**tee, and in 1982 he was made a Fellow of the Royal Society.

It was the Callaghan adminis-tration which knighted Chilver, a distinguished electrical and structural engineer, for his achievement as vice-chancellor in turning the Cranfield Institute of Technology from a technical training

dustry into a world-class research and teaching institute. A grammar school boy from Southend, Essex, Chilver graduated with a first class honours degree in mechanical engineering from Bristol University, where he returned as a don after a year

working as a British Rail engineer. He later taught at Cambridge and University College, London. He was an early supporter of robotics a subject which flourished at Cranfield. Chilver retired from Cranfield last year, aged 63, to concentrate on chairing the

boards of English China Clay, the

Universities Funding Council (UFC), the teachers' pay advisory committee, and his eight other directorships, which include ICI and the electronics company BASE International. Chilver's academic career did

not turn him into a devotee of state subsidy during the 1970s and 1980s. Indeed, since his appointment as the first chairman of the UFC he has set about organizing a bidding system to distribute public funds to universities on the basis of their ability to recruit students and the quality of their research departments. He has also said that he can see no reason why students should not be responsible for the full cost of their education, while those who cannot afford to pay fees rely on "charity" from the Government or other institutions.

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The thing about the Commonwealth Games is not that they are especially good, or especially bad, or especially anything. The truly amazing thing is that they happened at all. After the last pitiful, boycott-stricken, rain-plagued, utterly miserable event in Edinburgh, it looked as if at last the Grand Sporting Anachronism was about to

give up the struggle. But not at all. We have just had a Games with 56 nations, nations of that amorphous political grouping called the Commonwealth, nations with little in common save a history about which most, if not all, of these former colonies felt equivocal at the very least.
P J O'Rourke writes in his
spirited book Holidays in Hell

that a historian "points out that there are two kinds of colony. He calls them farm colonies and exploitation colonies. Farm colonies are refuges where pilgrims, Quakers and others can go and chop down trees and stay out of everybody's hair. But exploitation colonies are places for wastrel younger sons and sleazed-out noblemen to get rich on gold or slave-labour plantations. Farm colonists are interested in forming their own permanent institutions. Exploitation colonists are interested in getting home and spending their money."

This is a thundering great generalization: there is scarcely a single ex-colony in the Commonwealth that falls with perfect cleanness into one category or the other. But there is a truth in there.

It is not especially amazing that the old dominions -Canada, Australia and New Zealand - should celebrate the old ties with the home countries. Indeed, apart from once, the Games have always been held either in the dominions or in Britain. But the odd thing is that the other nations still take part. And that this time they were all here. What is more, they all combined to give us a very agreeable week-

There is no point at all in a Commonwealth Games with ther complete, or they are



Showing their teeth: England's relay team of (from left) Christie, Adams, Regis and Callender after winning the 4x100 metre relay on the Games' final day

worth nothing. This Games was made worthwhile by the fact that the African nations showed up, and filled the track and field events with splendid

No, this is not the Olymics, nor was it meant to be. For a start, there were no silent machine guns. I only had my bag X-rayed once on this trip, and that was at Heathrow. There is something cheering about that.

Commonwealth The Games also has the game of bowls, which adds a touch of whimsy to the occasion and makes it quite clear that there is no confusion with the Olympics. The Commonwealth Games also have badminton; another pleasant touch. In fact, the Commonwealth Games are all right so boycotts. The Games are eilong as one does not get them ther complete, or they are confused with the Olympics.

Rugby League Cup Final. One is unbelievably slick and wildly over the top, the other is rather splendidly jolly. And though the players in both events play as hard as they can, the difference between the two is impossible to miss. Let me add that both occa-

it seems to me that the Olympics and the Commonwealth Games stand in similar positions to each other. There were world-class

sions are absolutely great. And

performances at the Games, from a purely parochial viewpoint, there was Adrian Moorhouse in the pool, Linford Christie on the track, and Steve Backley throwing the spear. But alongside them we had such delights as Bangladesh winning a gold

I have been to the Super medal for shooting, a woman bigger the event, the bigger the Bowl and I have been to the from Papua New Guinea winning the bowls, and a Cypriot taking the triple jump. Some of the organization (like some of the perfor-

mances) was not quite Olympic class, and that is to be regretted. Perhaps the Commonwealth Games organizers feel that it is enough to be well meaning.

Well, when athletes are striving to express years of hard training in a single afternoon, or in a few seconds, it is not. No athlete in a major competition should have to make allowances for the or-

But you will always get squabbles when you get lots of people trying their guts out to beat each other. Squabbles are

squabble seems to be at the time. Perhaps there was a lack of understanding of this at these Games.

The drugs row has become a standard event at all major games. If the Commonwealth Games wants to cause a useful little stir in world sport, let it chuck out weight-lifting from its list of agreed sports for the next Games, which will be in Victoria, Canada, in 1994.

It is the biggest single step that can be taken in removing the use of performance-enhancing drugs from major sporting events: it would be rather a coup for an event such as this to seize the nettle.

For it seems that the Games are still to continue. If we have 56 nations or more in Canada, then the next lot will also be the most inevitable and the worthwhile. The Kenyan run-least edifying part of sport: the mers are always a joy to see: the

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emergence of the Nigerians here has also been fun. They took gold in the men's discus and long jump, and silver in both the men's 100 metres and the 4x100 metres relay. A Nigerian also took the women's 400 metres gold. One could get a little bored

with total domination of the home countries and the dominions, but when the old "exploitation colonies" not only show up, but do so with remarkable athletes, then we have something to cheer.

My own vote for the athlete of the Games goes to David-son Ezinwa, of Nigeria, the 18year-old sprinter who chased Linford Christie home. And he will get faster. Perhaps the long-term future of athletics lies in the Third World: perhaps the future of most things does.

World series to be passed over in favour of Victoria

Fifteen countries competing in Fifteen countries competing in Auckland have pledged support for the 1994 Commonwealth Games cycling programme, even though it would mean for them a virtual boycott of that year's world championships.

The next Games will be hosted by Victoria, British Columbia, during the second fortnight in August 1994. That would mean a clash with the traditional date for the world title events, the venue for which

will be decided next year.

The Canadian authorities, who are constructing a Games velodrome costing £3 million, were concerned that member mere concerned that hierarchies maintenance important, would send inferior teams. The feeling in Auckland was the reverse. All the major nations represented here, together with many with

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here, together with many with no medal hopes, have assured the Commonwealth Games Federation that they will enter their best teams for Victoria.

England led the move to support Victoria and immediately had the backing of New Zealand and Australia. Ian Emmerson, president of the British Cycling Federation, said:

"It's vital that cycling remains on the Games programme and I was delighted to see so many countries thinking similarly."

after 27 miles because he felt no one wanted to make a race of it. "It was just roil, roll, roll, roll soi I. "It was just roil, roll, roll, roll soi I. "It was just roil, roll, roll, roll, roll, roll soi I. "It was just roil, roll, r



Cycliste Internationale, may now be lobbied to support an idea that the 1994 world series be offered to a country (preferably close to Canada) which was prepared to organize it in

September.
The final Games cycling event, the 107-mile men's road race on Saturday, was won by Graeme Miller, of New Zealand, from Brian Fowler, his compa-triot. Miller, who won two stages of last year's Milk Race, had set himself up as the "hare" after 27 miles because he felt no.

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Delegates to the world finished second to Kathryn
governing body, the Union Watt, of Australia.

Briggs completes England gold rush

There was a distinct trace of anger amidst the celebrations in the English judo camp as the final quartet of fighters won the last four gold medals on offer at the Games. To any country other than England, a conclud-ing score of 14 gold and two broaze medals, from 16 weight categories, would have been a triumph. To the English, it was an embarrassment.

"People say we are no good when we lose, and then say there is no point in having a competition if we win," Karen Briggs said after a world-class performance in which she demolished her four opponents, respectively, with an armlock, a throw and two holds, all in three

The last day saw three worldclass fighters — Briggs, and the two heavyweights, Sharon Lee and Elvis Gordon, in the open weights — win gold medals. Equally heart-warming was the greater effort injected by Carl Finney to win the bantamweight category — with a combination of hard graft and not a little flair.

However, the first appearance riowever, the first appearance of judo on the main Common-wealth Games programme was an unequivocal success. This could be seen partly by the spread of countries entered—including the Norfolk Islands, the Isle of Man. Cyprus, Zimbalama and India—and the babwe and India — and the spread of medals other than gold. Nigeria made a creditable showing, and countries not known in the past for success at judo, such as India and Malta,

The event has created a momentum which, it is hoped. will reverse the current situation, which leaves judo out of the next Games, in Canada in 1994; it has been pushed out by the strength of Canadian

However, Lawrie Hargrave, president of the International Judo Federation, said the matter was being re-negotiated and there was still a slim chance that into a will be spingaged. The judo will be reinstated. The matter will not be decided until the end of the year.

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Coe's career concluded in cruel anti-climax

HOW COE COMPARES WITH THE FINEST MIDDLE-DISTANCE RUNNERS much we may regret the anti-climax of his final perfor-

Arthur Lydiard, of New Zea- surprisingly. Lydiard considmance afflicted by illness. land, resident in Auckland, is The pain of Sebastian Coe's arguably the most successful last exit, suffered with him to a living coach of middle-disdegree by tens of thousands of tance runners: the man who admirers, was a cruel hand to guided Peter Snell, the Olymbe dealt to him by fate: the pic champion of Rome and Tokyo, and who created the ice, physicians will tell you, training programme in Fin-land which produced, in Mu-For 21 years, since the age of nich, the Olympic champions, 12, he has submitted his body Pekka Vasala, in the 1,500 to daily demands throughout metres, and Lasse Viren, in the 5,000 and 10,000 (David the year that, by the time he was in his early twenties,

exceeded the imagination of Miller writes). the ordinary man. Such is the Sitting alongside the training track during the Commonwealth Games, I debated with delicate balance in the metabolism of a body brought to such a refined athleticism, Lydiard the relative merits of that it is always highly the outstanding post-War runners, although such comparisons are always difficult because of changing cou-ditions and competitions. Not Six times in the 11 years world records, Coe's ambitions in leading champion-

most galling of all. Caroline Searle, the press officer of the British Olympic Association, was moved to say: "It was harrowing to witness, at the warm-up track, him being brought near to tears by the realization that he was too unwell to run."

Few people know or underand now this year's Commonstand the private commitment of effort and emotion by Last week's miserable people such as Peter Elliott, frustration, denying him even uiumphant champion for the the opportunity to demfirst time on Saturday, of Coe, onstrate what many dis-Cram, Aguita and all great believed, that at 33 he was still runners. For all the cynicism in condition to take on the of those who jealously refer to best in the world, he found the the material rewards, Coe has ers that Snell, with his combination of speed and endurance, and unbeaten in leading championships, would never have been defeated

Contrary to a recent assessment attributed to Lydiard, he considers both Sebastian Coe and Kip Keino would have beaten Herb Elliott.

His relative doubts about Elliott concern his lack of speed over two laps. Combining the judgement of Lydiard, with my own opinion, a ranking list of champions which must always be arbitrary and controversial - is given alongside, with Coe and Aouita equal second behind Snell; Keino, Ovett and Cram equal fourth.

never run for anything but the dreams of himself and his father, Peter, for a unique

What hurt him now was not the failure to win a medal, but not being allowed to show he was still, as those close to him had seen a week beforehand in training, a supreme runner.
"It is worse," Coe said mournfully yesterday, before setting off home, "than it was in 1982-83, because then I was still close to the medals and records of 1980-81, and I had the hope of good years ahead.

1,500 matres: 3:32.03 (1979); mile: 3:48.95 (1979), 3:48.53 (1981), 3:47.33 (1981). Championships: 1980 Olympic Games: 1,500 metres: 1984 Olympic Games: 1,500 metres: 1988 European championships: 800 metres. New Zealand. Born December 17, 1938, Opunake, Personal beats: 800 metres: 1min 44.3sec; 880 yards: 1:45.1; 1:000 metres: 2:16.6; 1:500 metres: 3:37.6; mile: 3:56.1.

SAÏD AQUITA

KIPCHOGE KEINO

Kenya. Bom January 1, 1940.

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3:37.6; mile: 3:54.1. World records: 800 metres: 1:44.3 (1962): 880 yards: 1:45.1 (1962, though ran an unofficial 1:44.9 relay leg in 1960, when the world record stood at 1:46.8); 1,000 metres: 2:16.6 (1964); mile: 3:54.4 (1962), 3:54.1 (1964). Morocco. Born November 2, 1959, Kenitra. Personal bests: 800 metres: 1min Personal bests: 800 metres: 1min 43,85sec; 1,000 metres: 2:15.16; 1,500 metres: 3:29.46; mile: 3:46.76. World records: 1,500 metres: 3:29.46 (1987); 5,000 metres: 4:50.81 (1987); 5,000 metres: 13:00.40 (1985), 12:58.39 (1987); two miles: world outdoor best 8:13.45 (1987). Championships: 1984 Olympic Gemes: 5,000 metres. 1997 world championships: 5,000 metres.

Chempionships: 1950 Olympio Games: 800 metres. 1962 Commonwealth Games: 880 yards, mile. 1964 Olympic Games: 800 metres, 1,500 metres. SEBASTIAN COE

Great Britain. Born September 29, 1956, London. 1956, London.
Personal bests: -800 metres: 1min
41.73sec; 1,000 metres: 2:12.18;
1,500 metres: 3:29.77; rule: 3:47.33.
World records: 800 metres: 1:42.33
(1979), 1:41.73 (1981); 1,000 metres: 2:13.40 (1980), 2:12.18 (1981);

reflected, would help him

mentally come to terms with

anding style.

Personal beats: 800 metres: 1min 46.4sac; 1,500 metres: 3:34.9; mile: 3:53.1, World records: 3,000 metres: 7:39.5 He was delighted that El-liott, around whom there was his own current misfortune. Yet he should be comforted so much controversy over Olympic selection in 1984 by the realization that, in a and, unfairly, in 1988 - when it was not Elliott, a fine silver

short while, the public will have forgotten he never won a Commonwealth medal. They medal winner, but Crabb to will remember not merely that whom Coe should have been he won two successive Olympreferred - should have won pic gold medals and two on Saturday with such commsilver, that he ran a fistful of exhilarating records, but that he was the most graceful "It was definitive, a terrific performance," Coe said. Not, runner most of us are ever like the Moscow 800 metres or likely to see. last week's 800 metres, "a race without history". Elliott's

without history". Elliott's In a way that few sports splendid performance. Coe performers are able, he lifted the spirit, carried with him the unseen public as he reached

onships: 1966 Common-Championships: 1968 Common-wealth Games: mile, tries miles. 1968 Olympic Games: 1,500 me-tres. 1970 Commonwealth Games: 1,500 metres. 1972 Olympic

STEVE OVETT

Great Britain. Born October 9, 1955, Great Britain. Born October 9, 1955, Brighton, Parsonal beats: 800 metres: 1min 44.09sec; 1,000 metres: 2:15.91; 1,500 metres: 3:30.37; mile: 3:48.40. World racorde: 1,500 metres: 3:32.09 (1980), 3:31.36 (1980), 3:30.77 (1983); mile: 3:48.8 (1980), 3:48.40 (1981); two miles: world outdoor best of 8:13.5 (1978). Championships: 1978 European championships: 1500 metres: 1980 Olympic Games: 800 metres: 1986 Commonwealth Games: 5,000 metres.

STEVE CRAM Great Britain. Born October 14, 1960, Gateshaad, Personel basts: 800 metres: 1 min 42,88sec; 1,000 metres: 2:12.88; 1,500 metres: 3:29.87; mile: 3:45.32.

out for that dream of perfection; so that when he tri-umphed, we all shared that

brought him wealth.

an extreme previously unsense of elation. Ordinary people could identify with the emotional crusade of his career, long before records Friday's 1,500 metres heats could have left Coe with

Coe yesterday denied that the intensity of his fitness contributed to his illnesses. "If that were so, I would have broken down in training such a risk. He will remain an weeks ago, because training is always harder than racing," he

Yet all contemporary great runners, who have carried to World records: 1,500 metres: 3:29.57 (1985); mile: 3:46.32 (1985); 2,000 metres: 4:51.39 (1985). mpionships: 1982 European rapionships: 1,500 metres. 1982 amonwealth Games: 1,500 metres. 1983 world champlonships: 1,500 metres. 1986 Commonwealth Games: 800 metres. 1,500 metres.

HERB ELLIOTT ralia. Bom February 25, 1938, AUSTRIAL BOTH FRONTAY 25, 1938, Subleco, near Perth. Personal bests; 880 yards: 1min 47.3sec; 1,000 metres: 2:19.1; 1,500 metres: 3:35.6; mile: 3:54.5. World records: 1,500 metres: 3:36.0 (1958), 3:35.6 (1960); mile: 3:54.5 (1958).

Championships: 1968 Common-wealth Games: 880 yards, mile. 1960 Olympics Gemes: 1,500 me-tres (in world record and by 20

Compiled by Barry Trowbridge

known limits of fitness, are riding a permanent risk of injury or illness. Ask Cram impaired health for the rest of

He had done sufficient to earn an indelible place in the history of sport not to take inspiration for runners everywhere as long as the Olympic Games will continue.

David Miller

World records and big money beckon former nearly-man

Athletics Correspondent

of his own excellence.

ships have been undermined

by illness: in the European

Commonwealth Games in

1982, the world champion-

ships of 1983, the Common-

wealth Games in 1986, the

world championships of 87,

the Olympic Games of '88,

Championships

wealth Games.

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Champion, as they say in Yorkshire. It was the word with which Peter Elliott had longed to be associated, "Now I can say I'm a champion," he said. The Rotherham joiner was Commonwealth 1,500 metres gold medal winner and gold medal?" he said. the worty was over.

word again. "I didn't want to there is nothing unkind to say. retire from athletics having In his finest moment, he was never been a champion." A insistent that John Walker, a fourth, a third and two second faller but gallant finisher, places in his five international should share in his lap of championships had been play-honour, at his press con-ing on his mind. "I'm not the ference he was embarrassed said. Suddenly the talk was of world records and big money, time and tried, unsuccessfully, but do not expect him to give to thrust the microphone into

off work with pay to train for altruism in spikes.

the Olympics. He turned it It was no surprise, therefore,



Nobody says anything un-Out came that favourite kind about Elliott because when he realized he had monopolized the interview the hands of Peter O'Don-He had that chance in 1987. oghue, the bronze medal win-

down. "How could I face my that Elliott tried to give the Athletes reveal anger in 'Friendly Games' From David Powell

These were supposed to be the "Friendly Games". Mostly they were, but they did not end that way. In the final afternoon of athletics, John Walker was scathing of the Australian, Pat Scammell, for the clash during the 1,500 metres in which they both fell at 600 metres.

"I felt like whacking him, I was so annoyed," Walker said.
"He always rums rough."

The athletes, who included the individual gold medal winners. Linford Christie and Marcus Adam, were moved to protest after England were judged to have rum out of their changeover zone. Australia and Trinidad and Tobago were also disqualified.

England appealed, claiming that their quartet received blank

England appealed, claiming that their quartet received blank looks when they asked officials for clarification of the takeover 'He always runs rough."

Then England's two sprint relay teams, men and women, wore black armbands in their finals to convey their disapproval of an incident in which England and two other teams were disqualified in the semifor charification of the taxeover markings, but it was rejected. "They wore black armbands as a mark of respect for the death of sportsmanship at the Common-wealth Games and the death of officialdom," Mike Smith, the England coach, said. finals of the men's 4 x 400

Move to bring in football

Commonwealth sports ministers, meeting for the first time here yesterday, heard that the African nations are behind a move to have football introduced as a Commonwealth (Aus.), 3:53.77. Games sport.
At a conference which rec-

At a conference which recognized the need to assist the emerging countries in drugtesting programmes and to help them host the Games, African sports ministers said that football would be desirable not only because it was a sport at which they were likely to perform well. but also because it was a sport at which they were likely to perform well, but also because it would attract the sponsorship and television support to help them stage the

The ministers met in private but afterwards Peter Tapsell, the conference chairman and New Zealand minister for sport, said: "They said football would be more attractive to Africa than some of the sports we have now. They thought they would be better able to compete in it and that it would certainly have a greater attraction to the major world television channels. The sponsorship that might come through television might improve the viability of future Shot

Tapsell said he thought 1998 would be the most likely year for the possible introduction of sootball into the Common-

"Chief among our considerations are ways in which we might ensure that the Games can be held in some of the smaller and less affluent counworkmates if I didn't win a

Elliott with a shot at earning in New Jersey, on Friday.

against him in the final.

Elliott's training times.

have much to do with his success. "It's really down to good coaching," he said. He was referring to Kim Mc-Donald, former Yorkshire 5.000 metres champion, now a champion coach and agent. McDonald has fixed up

less than four minutes several times as much as he could make in a year at his work bench. He will receive \$100,000 if he can break Eamonn Coghlan's world indoor mile best of 3min 49.78sec at Meadowlands,

am in world-record shape," he said, as if we needed telling. His 3min 33.39sec, more than a second ahead of the young Kenyan Wilfred Kirochi was cintment on the wound which was opened when he was denied his greatest wish, to have Sebastian Coe run

He will surely succeed. "I.

Elliott is the first athlete to

be coached by McDonald. The coach is confident of two things: that Elliott will gain the world record outdoors and keep his job. He bases his world record philosophy on

"The turning point was a week yesterday," McDonald said on the night of Elliott's triumph. "He ran a 2min 45sec 1,200 metres with a four-minute recovery then a 38.2sec 300 metres. Before Seoul (where he won the silver medal) he did 2min 49sec and

"We are going to enter a new era as far as times go in the 1,500 metres and mile. Up to now people have said that going through in 2min 50sec is fast, but when you get people like Peter thinking in terms of



Champion feeling: Walker, the former Olympic champion, congratulates Elliott on his title-winning 1,500m run

2:45, we are going to low 3:40s the 1,500 metres."

Elliott, at 27, is destined for greater things. "I have never only a matter of time before he breaks the world record," Walker, the former Olympic 1,500 metres champion, said.

Elliott, we should not forget, was selected for these Games only after Steve Cram failed to recover fitness in time for a run-off for the discretionary place. Cram will be pleased that one of his titles has gone to Elliott, but the other, the 800 metres, went to a Kenyan, Sam Tirop.

The majority of British is still within her. for the mile and 3:25-3:26 for the 1,500 metres."

athletes had the problem of sustaining fitness from their Walker, too, believes that summer at home through to one in New Zealand; but for those who were fresh, having seen a guy train so hard - it's missed much of their summer, there was no question of being stale. Liz McColgan, who took a voluntary break, and Jill Hunter, Christina Cahill and Elliott, who suffered injuries, all benefitted from their

Chan (HK), (opon; O Robertson (Scot) bt N Thompson (Nigeria), (color. Thompson (Nigeria), (color. Scientific Program of the Histon, yusai-gach); Briggs bt Robertson, (apon. REPECHAGE: Mannenagara) bt Mel Ling Chan, yuko; Reardon bt Histon, (apon; Robertson bt Mannenagara), (apon; Robertson bt Mannenagara), (apon; RMAL: Briggs bt Duston, (apon; bronzes: Reardon and Robertson.

Open
First ROUND: S Lee (Eng) bt G Oelder
(Aus), yato; C Obelgas (Nigeria) bt D
Bagnall (Scot), Apon; J Paterson (Can) bt
N Morris (NZ), yato; R Vondy (lost) bt J
Melley (N Ire), kota.
SECOND ROUND: Lee bt Obelga, kota;
Paterson bt Vondy, apon.
REPECHAGE: Delder bt Obelga, ippon;
Morris bt Vondy, apon.
FINAL: Lee bt Paterson, apon; bronzes:
Dekter snyt Morris.

KEY

Cahill finished second in the 1,500 metres on Saturday to Angela Chalmers, of Canada, who had also won the 3,000 metres. Cahill's best time is 4min 00.57sec and she believes a sub four-minute run

Backley went close on the last shot. day. His final-round throw of 86.02 metres improved his of the 12 available gold med-Commonwealth record and als on the track; the women left him only 1.64 metres short won three from 11 (it should of Jan Zelezny's world record. have been four but Paula Michael Hill, reminded Eng-land that it has two world-from Simmone Jacobs on the class throwers. Hill threw last changeover of the sprint 83.32 metres for second place. relay on Saturday and the

metres. Curiously, England's winners in the marathons,

en's field events were won by The Games failed to pro- Tessa Sanderson, in the javduce a world record but Steve elin, and Myrtle Augee in the The England men won six

Backley was the first England male athlete to win a field event competition in Auckland, but was not the last. An hour later Simon Williams ders, Colin Jackson and Kay won the shot with 18.54 Morley. There were no British

only gold medals in the wom- walks or multi events. British teams awash in sea of mediocrity

By Craig Lord

For the English swimming team, the 1990 Commonwealth Games should have been heady days. But if you take away Adrian Moorhouse, all that is left is a constant wealth of unfulfilled potential and disappointment amid the odd spark of optimism. The team won only one gold, five silver and seven bronze medals. The Welsh, too, proved they still have a long way to go; the Scotts had their most disastrone Course for years es for years.

For such a strong English team to perform so poorly — less than 30 per cent of performances were within personal best times — after a training camp with three weeks acclimatization, it

three weeks accumanization, it suggests all is not well.
Until a post-mortem examination is conducted, we can only speculate; but we do have the facts. On the bright side, many members of the English squad were not too far off the mark. That cannot be said of the

The Australians are training harder than the British — success comes at a price. In-Anckland, the price for England showed on the final medal table. without swimming, England would have led by 15 golds from Australia. But Australia's most successful swimming Games put them shead by five golds and 33 models overall.

Whatever happens next, the truth must be told. Far too often, Whatever happens next, the in Anckland, the only time the truth must be told. Far too often, Australians were green was in a sport ruled by too few for so while standing in their national many, has the spectre of secrecy reared its head. A post-1989 season briefing in November

With swimming Without swimming

saw swimming's amateur of-ficials stifling any hint of criti-cism with phrases that would sit more prettily on the pages of Orwellian literature.

"Positive speak" should not mean looking towards the light in order to forget the dark. It ought to mean learning from our

Where advice is offered, let it be heard. Free blood testing to aid training programmes has been offered by the official testers to the United States swimming team. That it should have been ignored by even some of the sport's leading lights shows a deep lack of foresight. England and Scotland both have directors of swimming. In nave ourectors of swimming. In England, Derek Stubbs oversees everything from teaching schemes to training camps and matches for the national team. That burden should be spread more thinly and the fields of leisure and commatition. leisure and competition split.

In Scotland, the problem is somewhat different. Hamilton Smith has said Scotlish swimming is the envy of the world, but

colours 53 times on a medal rostrum sadly never graced with Scottish blue.

triumph in the Lenin Sports Complex after Saturday's free dance. This time it was Marina Klimova and Sergei red flag, accompanied on the podium by their compatriots Mia Usova and Alexander Zhulin, Isabelle Duchesnay and her brother, Paul, won the bronze medals for France. As near as no matter, the final positions of the 22 couples are first compulsory dance on Thursday. What followed was

stamps. in the third and fourth places, since Klara Engi and Attila Toth, Betty Callaway's Hungarian couple, had beaten the Duchesnays in the compulsory, but that too, was foreseeable. Isabelle Duchesnay had gone

so far as to say, before the event she had been told that she and her brother would be slotted into fourth place on the first day and move up a place after the second, because of the generally accepted superiority of their free skating over the Hungarians. Perhaps also the fact that Christopher Dean had choreographed their original set pattern and free dance had some effect.

The predictability of events was such that Lawrence Demmy, a former world ice dance champion and now a member of the International Skating Union's top brass, could barely contain his anger after Saturday's free dance. "I disagree with the judges and I feel so strongly about it that you can quote me," he said. "There were two outstanding couples out there, the rest were not in the same league." The two couples were Klimova and Ponomar-

The French couple were given a raptuous ovation by the audience, who boisterously protested against the Soviet judge's derisory 5.6 for artistic expression and roared their approval for her French colleague's 6.0.

It was a riveting performance

of a daringly difficult pro-gramme, designed to draw attention to the plight "of all those everywhere who yearn for freedom and human dignity. Whatever the social com

ment, it had the same (literally) spine-tingling effect as the Olympic "bolero" of Torvill and Dean. BLIG Dearn.
ICE DANCENRE: Finsk: 1, M Klimova and S
Ponomarenko (USSR) 2.0 pts; 2, Maya
Usova and A Zhulin (USSR) 4.0; 3, 1
Duchsensy and P Duchsensy (F) 6.4; 4, K
Engi and A Toth (Hung) 7.8; 5, 0
Grishchuk and E Psitory (USSR) 10.0; 6, 0
Yvon and F Paliuel (F) 13.0. British
placings: 12, L Burton and A Piace (GB)
24.0; 14, A Miell and J Blomfield (GB) 28.0

SKIING

Ghedina is hero of Cortina

From Ray Robinson

In the telephone directory of the historic Northern Italian skiing town of Cortina D'Ampezzo there are 72 entries under the inere are 12 entries under the name of Ghedina. For the 9,000strong crowd who lined the 1956
Olympic downhill run here on
Saturday, only one mattered.
Kristian Ghedina, aged 20,
son of a local electrician,
became the only Cortina resident to win a World Cup event
on the Toffana course

on the Toffana course. Ghedina, who was considered a rank outsider, finished in 1min 34.39sec — 0.16sec ahead of the field.

Yesterday it was Austria's day. Helmet Hoeflehner skied a perfect race to repeat his 1984 victory on this course, his third win of the season

◆ VEYSONNAZ. Switzerland: making a strong comeback for West Germany after leaving the Austrian ski team, won her second World Cup downhill within 24 hours yesterday (AP reports). After the race, Maria Walliser, of Switzerland, who was world champion three times, announced her retirement.

Itmes, announced her retirement.

MENS DOWNHILL (Saturday): 1, K Ghedina (itt, 1:34.39; 2, D Mahrer (Switz), 1:34.55; 3, H Holishner (Austria), 1:34.60; 4, A J Kitt (US), 1:34.51; 5, P Zurbriggen (Switz), 1:34.62; 6, A Skaardel (Nor), 1:34.67; 7, 8 Fatner (Switz), 1:34.79; 8, L Arresen (Nor), 1:34.89; 1, F Bergy (Can), 1:35.05; 12, R Rupp (Austria), 1:35.06; 13, P Vitalini (it), and x Gigander (Switz), both 1:35.06; 15, F Herrzer (Switz), 1:35.11; 50, G Berl (GB), 1:37.25; 51, M Berl (GB), 1:37.26; 59, F Duncan (GG), 1:37.46; 65, D Viniter (GS), 1:43.56; 88, D O'Brien (Ira), 1:50.75; Hofelmer (Austria), 1:44.77 and Heinzer, 1:44.77; 4, Mahrer, 1:44.90; 5, Steardeldto, 1:44.77; 6, Zurbriggen, 1:45.07; 7, Huber, 1:45.20; 8, Rupp, 1:45.27; 9, Wirnsberger, 1:45.27; 19 squal Steardel, 1:45.47; 6, Zurbriggen, 1:45.27; 7, Huber, 1:45.40; 12, Zurbriggen, 1:45.47; 6, Lurbriggen, 1:45.47; 6, Berl (GB), 1:47.78; 1, Lurbriggen, 1:45.47; 6, Lurbriggen, 1:45.47; 6, Lurbriggen, 1:45.47; 6, Lurbriggen, 1:45.47; 6, Lurbriggen, 1:45.46; 1, Lurbriggen, 1:45.46; 1, Lurbriggen, 1:44; 5, Lurbriggen, 1:18.50; 1, Lurbriggen, 1:18.47; 10, S Schuster (Austria), 1:18.50; 1, Lurbriggen, 1:49, 11, Lurbriggen, 1:18.47; 11, Lurbriggen, 1:18.47; 11, Lu

1:19.03 STANDINGS: Downhill (after 8 races): 1. Guenschn-Knopf, 110 pts; 2. Knonberger, 106; 3 equal Figini, 105 and Gerg, 105; 5. Welliser, 99. World Cap; (after 25 races): 1. Kronberger, 256 pts; 2. Wachter, 228; 3. Gerg, 211; 4. Walliser, 164; 5. Schneider, 162; 6. Fight, 131; 7, K Dedier (WG), 116; 8. Guransonn-Knopf, 110; 9. Worl, 102; 10. Wallinger, 84.

ATHLETICS Men 1,500 metres

Final
1, P Ellott (Eng), 3min 33.39sec; 2, W
Kirochi (Ken), S34.41; 3, P O'Donoghue
(NZ), 3:25.14; 4, S Dovie (Aus), 3:35.70; 5,
A Morrell (Eng), 3:35.87; 6, W Tanol (Ken),
3:7.77; 7, J Cheetre (Ken), 3:40.58; 8, M
Thee (Bot), 2:44.34; 9, I Harner (Walse),
3:46.23; 10, D Campbell (Can), 3:50.77;
11, P Scammell (Aus), 3:50.47; 12, J:
Walter (NZ), 3:53.77.

4 x 400 metres relay Finel

1. Kerya (S Kitur, S Mwanzie, D Kitur, S Kolembol), 3min 02.48sec; 2. Scotlend (M Davitson, T McKeen, D Strang, B Whittie), 3:04.68; 3. Jamaica (C Wright, D Morris, T Graham, H Burnent), 3:04.96; 4. New Zeeland, 3:06.23; 5. Caneda, 3:08.73; 6. Palistan, 3:11.90; 7. Seychelles, 3:18.22.

Triple jump Final

1. M Hadisandreou (Cyp), 16.95m; 2, J
Edwards (Eng), 16.93; 3, E Floreal (Can), 16.88; 4, J Herbert (Eng), 16.85; 5, F tobroghene (Nigeria), 16.85; 6, A Marphy (Aus), 16.57; 7, V Samuels (Eng), 18.45; 8, P Nioza (Sey), 16.25; 9, M Sweeney (Aus), 15.96; 10, M Sadri (Maley), 15.76; 11, B Weilman (Ber), 15.65; G Wright (Can), no valid jumps. Final

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1. S wallerns (Eng), 18.54n; 2, A Oluloju
1. S wallerns (Eng), 18.54n; 2, A Oluloju
18.17; 4, W Renerer (Aus), 17.78; 5, J
Minns (Aus), 17.49; 6, A Botsu
17.45; 7, L Haton (Can), 17.06; 8, S Winte
(Scot), 17.00; 9, M Simson (Eng), 18.89;
10. R Venier (Can), 16.67; 11, C Ireland
(NZ), 16.74; 12, M Louce (Cyp), 16.25.

Javenn 1. S Backley (Erg), 86.02m (Common-wealth record); 2. M Hill (Erg), 83.32; 3. G-wealth record); 81.66; 4. N Bevan (Majes), 79.70; 5. M O'Rourise (M2), 79.00; 8. M Roberson (Eng), 75.38; 7. J 8. M Roberson (Eng), 75.38; 7. J

Stapyton-Smith (NZ), 72,80; 8, J Arop (Ugs), 70,74; 9, S Feraday (Can), 68,20; 10, M Mahovitch (Cas), 67,80; 11, M Keen (Aus), 65,64; 12, C Felonis (Cyp), 62,36; 13, J Dambe (Bot), 49,78,

1,500 metres

Fiftal:

1, A Chalmers (Can), 4min 08.41sec; 2, C
Cartil (Eng), 4:08.75; 3, B Nictroteon (Eng),
4:09.00; 4, Y Murray (Scot), 4:09.54; 5, L
Macintyre (Scot), 4:09.75; 6, D Bowler
(Can), 4:11.20; 7, M Baumgartner (Jus),
4:12.74; 8, S Balay (Eng), 4:13.31; 9, S
Codins (Aus), 4:13.52; 10, K Hutcheson
(Scot), 4:13.77; 11, C Pfltzinger (NZ),
4:17.38; 12, R Meagner (Can), 4:28.51. 4 x 100 metres relay

4 X 100 Meddes Texay

1, Australia (C Preemen, K Sambell, K
Johnson, M Dunstan), 43.679ec; 2, England (S Douglas, J Stoute, 8 Jacobe, P
Dunn), 44.15; 3, Nigeria (B Utondu, F
Yusuf, C Opara, C Ajunwa), 44.67; 4, New
Zeeland, 44.77; Carnada, dieq. 4 x 400 metres relay

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173 kilometres road race
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Fowier (NZ), 443-400.39; 3, S Goguen
(Can), 4:34:305.45; 4, D Speers (Can),
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4:34:25.04; 6, A Young (Scot), 4:34:25.65;
7, W Randie (Eng), 4:38:05.70; 8, M,
Bezzano (Aus), 4:36:10.39; 9, S Porter
(IoM), 4:36:15.77; 10, A Matheson (Boot),
4:38:19.03; 12, M Kumaresen (Maley),
4:36:19.50; 13, D McCall (N ro),
4:36:19.50; 14, S Wey (Can), 4:36:19.77; 16, I Richards (NZ), 4:38:23.41; 17, A Mosse
(N ro), 4:36:19.50; 14, S Wey (Can), 4:36:19.77; 16, I Richards (NZ), 4:38:23.41; 17, A Mosse
(N ro), 4:36:24.54; equal 18, C McCann (N ro), N Hughes (Visies), Hui Chalk Bor (HO, Cren Yuk Kwong (HiO, Leung Hung Tak (HO) and A Roche (IoM), 4:48:01.00; 24, Yu Kau Wai (HiO, 4:48:14.61; 25, M Kane (N Ire), 4:50:19.00; 26, I Brown (Guer), 4:50:19.00; C Chapman (Aus), K Unnester (Aus), C Stevenson (Aus), K Wherton (Can), C Merren (Cay), R Pescal (Cay), D Cook, (Eng), J Tanner (Eng), F Muumodzi (Matewi), A Yusufu (Malawi), S Imrie (NZ), C Premirice (St K), S Drawer (Zim), I Stevent (Zin), P Gouws (Zim), G Mandy (Zim), B Smilin (Scot), R Hughes

SATURDAY'S RESULTS FROM AUCKLAND (Wales), J Evans (Wales), M Harrison (IOM), E Newman (Van) and M Camille (Van), did not finish.

Women · 72 kilometres road race

72 kilometres road race

1. K Watt (Aus), 1/r 55/m 11.60sec; 2. L Bramban (Eng), 1:55/11.88; 3. K Shannon (Aus), 1:55/12.08; 4. M Harris (NZ), 1:55/12.28; 5. S Nelli (Can), 1:55/12.24; 6. D Kelly (Can), 1:55/12.68; 7. K Way (Can), 1:55/12.89; 8. D Gould (Aus), 1:55/12.98; 9. K Lynch (NZ), 1:55/14.28; 10, C Greenwood (Males), 1:55/14.41; 11, S Fraser (NZ), 1:55/18.34; 12, M Blower (Eng), 2:01/10.03; 13, S Matthews (NZ), 2:01/12.22; 14, M Purvis (IoM), 2:01/12.24; 15, J Stack-Smith (Aus), 2:04/13.98; 16, A Sydor (Can), 2:07/22.08; 17, V McVicker (N Irs), 2:18:09.00; L Gormal (Eng), M Johnson (Eng), S McKenzie (Wales) and L Jones (Wales), did not finish.

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Under 50 kilograms

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Charles and Singh. FIRST ROUND: M Laroche (Can) bt G Campbell (Scot), ippon; C Bacon (Aus) bt C Ballmoria (ind), waze-ar; W Watson (NZ) bt T Watt (N Ire); ippon; E Gordon (Eng) bt M Omagbaluwaja (Nigeria), ippon. SECOND ROUND: Laroche bt Bacon, ippon.

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record gets somewhat lost in the torrent of abysmal performedals overall.

Jaws open to devour biggest fish

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Manchester United... Manchester City ...

The hundredth Manchester derby in the first division, an undistinguished affair illuminated by a couple of goals of unlikely and differing quality, confirmed that the two clubs are heading in opposite directions. City are going from bad to better. United are going from bad to worse.

Although they finished on the same level on Saturday, the evidence at Old Trafford, supported by recent statistics, indicates that they will not occupy similar positions in the table at the end of the season. City are going to be safe. United are going to be in

Howard Kendall dismisses the prospect of relegation but City's manager could produce no more substantial reason for his optimism than "the clubs are too big. What about 16 years ago? In spite of their imposing stature, United went down then and their form is even poorer now.

Not since 1972, when Frank O'Farrell was in charge, have they played 11 League games without a win. For only 10 minutes, before and after Blackmore had completed its one purposeful move of the afternoon, did Alex Ferguson's side look even remotely capable of ending the prolonged and dispiriting sequence.

They were not otherwise inferior. They also contributed to their own discomfort with a series of crass errors which Ferguson himself described as unbelievable. As well as being inefficient in attack and as shapeless in midfield as equally promising future had usual, they could not even retain their defensive

The principal culprit was, of all people, Pallister. The he lost concentration and his consistency of his recent place in the England team. performances, culminating in almost singlehandedly pro- able on the ball, so wildly tecting United from an ig- misdirected his opening backnominious FA Cup defeat at Hereford United the previous Saturday, suggests that the voungster will eventually develop into an accomplished



This way and that: Wallace, of Manchester United, does a quick change of direction to the galloping frustration of Lake and colleague, of Manchester City On Saturday he prompted

the thought that he could suffer the fate which befell Adams, of Arsenal. Once an been predicted for him, he became arrogant and, appearing more like a careless novice than an authoritative figure. Pallister, usually comfort-

pass that Leighton was stretched to the limit merely in preventing an own goal and, in the ensuing scramble, United lost another central defender. Donaghy, the under-

hamstring for the first time in ble, but they never caught fire his career.

When Phelan was subsequently withdrawn to cover the gap at the back, scarcely any of Ferguson's representatives were filling their customary roles. The central midfield pair of Blackmore and Duxbury are more efficient as full backs. Even more curiously, Wallace, a winger, and McClair, a forward, were occupying each other's pos-

United, lacking belief and a recognizable pattern, were relying on inspiration. The odd spark was lit, notably by Beardsmore, whose volley was study for Bruce, pulled a parried spectacularly by Dib-

until Hughes, McClair and Wallace for once read each other's intentions midway through the second half and Blackmore, with a diving

header, put them ahead.

By then they should have been behind. Brightwell failed to accept an open invitation offered by Duxbury and White, after Pallister had misjudged a lofted clearance on the halfway line, squandered an even more spacious opening. "I don't know why he kept looking behind him," Kendall you have ever seen."

"needed something special." least resemble an organized Within three minutes. Brightwell, selected only because Reid was suspended, provided it with a gloriously crisp drive. "Reid has never shot from 20 yards," Ferguson

replacement goes and does Yet City should have broken their extraordinarily unproductive sequence (they have not won away in the first division for four years) and completed the double over said. "He is the quickest thing neighbours they overwhelmed 5-1 in September. Beaten only The misses convinced once in the League since City's manager that they Kendall took over, they at

said. "I don't know if he can

even run that far, and his

United do not. A bunch of

individuals who have yet to find anything like a collective understanding, they visit Millwall on Saturday. Defeat there would lower them into the bottom three and then the door to the second division would again look wide enough to accommodate the biggest

MANCHESTER UNITED: J Leighton; Anterson, L Martin, M Donaghy (sub: Beardsmore) M Duxbury, G Pallister, Blackmore, M Phetan, B McClair, Hughes, D Wallace (sub: M Robins). MANCHESTER CITY: A Dibble: A Harpe A Hinchcliffe, I Brightwell, C Hendry, Redmond, D White, M Ward, W Clarf (sutr. J Beckford), G Megson, P Lake. Referee: V Callow.

Two Mersey sides emerge as unlikely lads of the decade

By Ian Ross

Liverpool Everton...

In the 96-year history of the Merseyside derby there can rarely have been a more confusing spectacle than the one which unfolded at Aufield on Saturday. At different stages in a fas-

cinating game, Liverpool and Everton played splendidly but both were also guilty of such indiscipline and naivety at times that it seemed inconceivable that between them they have all but dominated the League championship over the

Everton were left to rue their timid approach to a first half they barely seemed interested in contesting and Liverpool will view with concern the post-interval capitulation which nearly cost them victory.

The result was perhaps a little harsh on the visitors, for their recovery from an early mauling was impressive, and one suspects that had Colin Harvey, the Everton manager, been a little more adventurous in his approach, his side would still be unbeaten in 1990.

With barely a third of the game gone, Everton were two goals adrift and in a state of disarray. It made Harvey's decision to leave Newell on the substitutes' bench all the more

surprising. Everton's leading goalscorer this season was not introduced until the 75th minute, by which time his side's most inventive phase had ended and Liverpool had restored a semblance of stability in defence.

By declining the opportunity to modify a system which was structured around a five-man defence until it was too late to shape the final outcome, Harvey unwisely allowed Liverpool the time in which to rediscover the rhythmical touch which had characterized their early play.

The prospect of anything other than a comprehensive Liverpool win was unthinkable in the opening 44 minutes as Barnes constantly exposed the positional weakness of Snodin to provide Rush and Beardsley with a steady service.

Although Barnes threatened

embarrass the Everton defence all afternoon, he did so only once, in the eleventh minute when he drifted behind Ratcliffe and Keown to meet Venison's cross with a firm

The game's crucial moment

Liverpool were awarded a pen-alty. In his haste to intercept a Beardsley pass which was in-tended to release McMahon down the left wing. Watson

handled.

After initially appearing to ignore the incident, the referee halted play, presumably after glancing at his well-positioned linesman, who had immediately indicated an infringement by placing his flag across his chest. Everton in general and Sheedy in particular protested ve-hemently against the decision before Beardsley stepped forto comfortably beat

Southall. Harvey was later to question the validity of the award by disputing the referee's claim that it was he and not his linesman who had penalized Watson. The referee was 10 yards from the incident and did not give it and did. I can say no more than

Liverpool were so convinced that Everton had prematurely accepted defeat - a fair assump-

Third time Taylor Graham Taylor, of Aston Villa has been named the manager of the month for a record third successive time. Taylor guided Villa to six wins and a drawddning January. He has won seven manager-of-the-month awards, 11 divisional awards and an award in 1982 for guiding Watford from the fourth to the first division in four years.

tion — that they began to mock their neighbours. In the 36th minute they strung together 22

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Liverpool's failure to press home their advantage was punished in the dying seconds of the first half when Everton claimed a goal which was to transform their approach. Sheedy's corner was headed on by the unmarked Watson and, after Nevin had struck the crossbar, Sharp pushed his way forward to head

Although Southall produced a remarkable double save from Rush in the 84th minute. Everton dominated the remainder of the game, worrying Liverpool to such an extent that even the majestic Hansen was reduced to using long back-passes to his goalkeeper to alleviate the pressure

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelsar; G Hysen, Venison, S Nicol, R Whelan, A Hansen, Beardsley, D Burrows, I Rush, J Barnes McMahor.

Maidstone

brushed

to the side By Keith Blackmore

Maidstone United, the League's newest member, travelled to Chesterfield on Saturday in the sort of form that brings promo tion. After a shaky start, eight has carried them to fifth place in:

the fourth division. But on Saturday, they lost their position and the match to Chesterfield, who are beginning to resemble promotion contend ers themselves. In their last home match, Chesterfield swept aside the leaders, Carlisle

United, scoring three times in 30 minutes. It was much the same story on Saturday. After six minutes, Gunn gave them the lead from a penalty following a foul on Morris, the giant Chesterfield winger. Fourteen minutes later Brien added the first of two headed goals, and the points were out of Maidstone's reach. Brien's second goal, on the hour, iced the Chesterfield cake. and Butler's goal, his sixteenth this season, came too late to

revive their hopes. Paul Hart, the Chesterfield manager, was impressed by his opponents and took pride in the ct that his team became the first to complete the double over the newcomers.

The weather put paid to most of the leading fixtures in the division but Stockport County kept fourth position despite drawing at home with In the third division, the

postponement of the Bristol derby turned all eyes to the between Rotherham United and Notts County. Barnes gave County the lead in the sixth minute but there-after Yates, his team-mate, hogged the limelight. After 63 minutes Yates sliced an equalizer past his own goalkeeper, then, a minute from the end. popped up to score the County winner. The victory takes them

the leaders, who have a match in Rangers move further

drive from 20 yards by Sandison. The home team equalized from a penalty kick. With a minute of first-half injury time being played. Nicholas scored a memorable second when he are a through help.

HAR BELLEVIN CORT !

Palace fall foul of Forest

Nottingham Forest ... Crystał Palace

Crystal Palace may be hovering relegation zone but it is too early for someone, least of all Steve have pushed the panic button.

Palace's spoiling tactics ruined a stop-start encounter which was riddled with fouls, and which will linger among the worst adverts for the game. Coppell had whetted the ap-

petite by extolling the virtues of playing at the City Ground. Every team looks forward to goalkeeper, to break the dead-

By Louise Taylor

The campaign to restore Kerry Dixon to the England team

gained some support at Highfield Road on Saturday. But although the Chelsea centre forward scored a fine second-

half goal and contributed a series of deft touches, his perfor-mance was eclipsed by that of a 20-year-old with only a handful

of first-team appearances to his

against Sunderland in the Littlewoods Cup, Livingstone

After scoring four goals

Coventry City...

playing against Forest because lock on half-time. they give you the chance to play football," he said.

But what happened was that, almost without exception, every time a Forest forward player got the ball, he was unfairly pre-vented from doing anything

"In terms of ability we may not be able to match the ton teams," he said. "But when it comes to commitment and the will to win, we are a match for anyone. I don't think they like playing against us because of our

commitment." From a free kick. Clouch hit his shot beyond an I I-man wall and Martyn, Palace's £! million

Livingstone puts rivals in shade

opened his League account after

just 25 seconds against Chelsea.

Spectators were still trickling through the turnstiles as Roberts

mis-read Ogrizovic's long punt upfield: Livingstone intercepted

and shot the ball past Beasant

Livingstone revelled in the

whole experience of being a part of the first team and gave Roberts a torrid afternoon.

Dorigo was to blame in the

second minute when Gallacher

opened a promising perfor-mance by crossing to Regis. The

forward's shot was blocked by

the rebound into his own net. However, McAllister made

Beasant, but McAllister turned

It was not until the 62nd minute that the referee, Colin Trussell, belatedly produced the yellow card — for the only time in the game — after Thomas had hauled down Orlygsson.

Hodge's eighth goal in 11 games, after 69 minutes, put paid to Palace's smothering system and Jemson added his third in three games, before Palace replied through Salako. NOTTINGHAM FOREST: S Sutton:

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: S Sutton: & Laws, S Peerce, D Walker, S Chettle, \$ Hodge, G Crosby, G Parker, N Clough, I Jemson, T Ortygsson (sub: D Currie). CRYSTAL PALACE: N Marryn: Pemberton, D Burke, A Gray, J Hopkins, / Thom, R Shaw (sub: J Satako), G Thomas M Bright, P Barber, A Pardew.

Referes: C Trussell.

right for Dorigo to reduce the

Three minutes after the inter-

val, Chelsea drew level. Lee, a substitute for the injured Dick-

ens, threaded a through-ball which Dixon ran on to.

have the last word, however, by heading the ball down to Regis who cluded three defenders

before shooting from an acute angle on the left.

Livingstone let Coventry

deficit from six yards.

Kerslake inspires leaders' downfall

Leeds United

The bold, attacking philosophy of Ossie Ardiles, which has carried his Swindon Town team tion race eventually overwhelmed Leeds United, the second division leaders, at the County Ground yesterday. This wasa vigorously contested match which warmed the hearts, if not the toes, of Swindon's best crowd of the season, 16,208.

Swindon, having come from a required to recover the initiative as Leeds, with a huge effort, pulled level after 72 minutes through Hendric, turning on a fiercely-driven free kick from Strachan, to fire in a shot off a

Kerslake, a £100,000 signing from Queen's Park Rangers, had been Swindon's inspiration throughout, whether he was overlapping adventurously, or tenaciously fulfilling the standard requirements of a right

his corner in the 76th minute should set up the goal which eased Swindon into third place Though Fairclough headed

There was a little irony about Leeds' opening goal, scored by Strachan, with a little of the arrogance which Old Trafford once knew, as he chipped his seventh penalty of the season over Digby's diving body for his thirteenth goal. It had been awarded for a foul

by Gittens on Hendrie. It was a similar, if more abrasive, challenge by the Swindon player which caused Hendrie to miss 16 games earlier in the season. Any thoughts of sweet revenge were overtaken, though, as Swindon's rampant attack

found top gear, with McLoughlin and Foley scoring just before, and just after, halftime by courtesy of Kerslake's uncanny ability to put the ball where it hurts most in the opposition's penalty area. One way or another, Swindon did not look the sort of side to

SWINDON TOWN: F Digby: D Kerslake, P Bodin, A McLoughlin, C Calderwood, J Gitters, T Jones, D Shearer, S White. R MacLaren, S Foley.

LEEDS UNITED: M Day: J Beglin, M Whitfow, V Jones, C Fairclough, P Haddock, G Strachan, D Batty, L Chapman, D Kert (sub: G Speed), J Hendrie.

bet against for promotion.

ends in stalemate **By Louise Taylor**

Newcastle United. Sunderland

Frequently frenctic and constantly competitive, in many respects the 110th Tyne-Wear derby yesierday was a cameo of the second division promotion race.

Every loose ball was con-tested each tackle had bite, and players pursued the most futile of openings. In other words, the intensity of the chase for a first division place, spiced by local pride, meant than any finesse was submerged beneath a welter of lunging challenges and panicky clearances. To be fair, a swirling wind,

estimated to be gusting at around 65mph, made considered passing impossible. With the ball having to be held in place before free kicks, and the corner flags rocking in alarming fashion, the gale proved the alpha and omega of the whole

if weather reduced parts of this match to farce. this match to farce, it was rescued by a goal of the highest quality, in the 49th minute, It came at the end of a sweeping passing sequence, involving Bracewell, Gates, and

Gabbiadini down the Sunder-Receiving the ball just outside the penalty area, Gabbiadini evaded three challenges, the last

Promotion cameo

by Stimson, before advan rifle a low shot into the bottom right-hand corner for his eighteenth goal of the season. Sunderland were worthy of

header.

their lead, yet it lasted less than 20 minutes. Newcastle appeared to have legitimate grounds for a penalty when Hardyman up-ended Gallacher on the righthand edge of the area, only Sunderland to be given the benefit of the doubt. However, scowls turned to smiles after the McGhee at the far post, and he beat Norman with a stooping

Although both goalkeepers had to produce their best, Newcastle were ultimately satissied with their point. As Jim Smith, the United manager, said: "Sunderland coped better, but there were only two bits of football all afternoon, their goal

NEWCASTLE UNITED: J Burndge: D Bradshaw, M Stimson, R Altken, K Scott, B Kristensen (sub: J Anderson), J Gallacher, K Diflon, M Oulnn, M McGhee, P Sweeney (sub: K Brock), SUNDERLAND: A Norman; J Kay, P Hardyman, R Agboole, J McPhail, G Owers, P Bracewell, G Armetrong (sub: A Cullen), E Gafes, M Gabbadmi, B

COVENTRY CITY: S Ogrizovic: 8 Borrows, G Downs, K MacDonaid (sub A Dobson), P Bibing, T Peake, K Gallacher, M Gym. C Regis, S Livingstone, D Smith, CHELSEA: D Beasant; S Clarke, A Dorigo, G Roberts, E Johnson, A Dickens (sub; D Lee), K McAhster, J Burnstead, K Draon, K Wilson, C Wilson. amends by crossing from the WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS Third division Fourth division

By Clive White the cross clear, McLoughlin rammed it straight back in off a post for his second goal of the Swindon Town... game, and his sixteenth of the

It was, therefore, fitting that ahead of Oldham Athletic.

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Cambridge honour Bobby Robson and his panel have voted the I-O FA Cup have voted the I-O FA Cup fourth round replay victory by Cambridge, of the fourth division, over Millwall, of the first division, as the the Barclays performance of the month for January.

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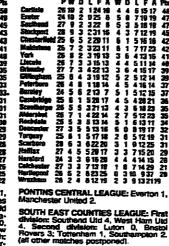
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LEAGUE: First division: Chadderton 3. Ashlon Utd 1: Clitheroe 1, Vauxhali GM 2. (all other matches postponed). BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Promier di-vision: Burton 1, Dartford 1, Middlend division: Barry 2, Spalcing 3; Dudley 0, Bilston 0; Grantham 0, Sutton Coldfield 1. SMIRNOFF IRISK LEAGUE: Ballymen:

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to within a point of Bristol City.

ahead of field By Roddy Forsyth In order to deny Rangers an extension of their lead at the top of the premier division either Aberdeen or Heart of Midlothian, who met at Pittodrie, were required to emerge with a victory they exceed victory; they could do no better than draw 2-2. The bulk of the action took place in a first half which saw Hearts take the lead through a

when he ran on to a through ball from McLeish to shoot home. However. Aberdeen equalized when Sneiders paragried a penalty kick and Fergusor scored from the rebound. Rangers cruised past Duadee United with a 3-1 win at Ibrox. At Dens Park, Celtic fell 12 points behind Rangers when they drew 0-0 with Dundee.

Promising Fort Noel can round 'The Shoe' given a fitting send-off Rewarding return off Fontwell double for Gifford

Josh Gifford's exciting Irish import Fort Noel, on target for the Sun Alliance Novices' Hurdle at the Cheltenham festival, has been presented with an easy preparation race in the Bet With The Tote Novices' Hurdle at Fontwell Park today.

With Paul Kelleway opting to send Stone Flake to Wolverhampton, the Findon seven-year-old has just two rivals, and one of those is his stable companion Eddie Kybo, who was comprehensively beaten into fourth place by Strong Gold at Plumpton on his latest start

Fort Noel, having won a bumper and point-to-point in Ireland, put up one of the most impressive novice dis-plays of the season on his first appearance in this country when spreadeagling some useful rivals in a Philip Cornes

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Fort Noel's victory should be a formality and form the second leg of a double for Gifford, initiated by Earl

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2.00 Taskalady. 2.30 Good Tonic.

Going: heavy

Wolverhampton on The Wolverhampton meeting goes ahead today, provided there is no further heavy rain. However, Carlisle tomorrow could be in jeopardy because of high

Soham in the Climping Conditional Jockeys' Chase.

Although outclassed by Decided at Kempton last month, Good Tonic had earlier made all to beat Master Rajh (winner since) at Windsor and Tim Etherington's capable seven-year-old should get back on the winning trail in the Racing Post Novices' Chase, while Michael Robinson's progres-

FONTWELL PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

By Michael Seely

1.30 Earl Soham. 3.30 GAY MOORE (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.30 TUNS HILL.

1998: I HAVENTALIGHT 10-10-8 R Teague (8-13 fev) C Brooks 8 ran

FORM FOCUS EARL, SOHAM 7% I 3rd of 9 to Charlie 3rd of 14 to Annester's Delight in a Newton Abbot seller (2m 150yd, heavy).

Abbot seller (2m 150yd, heavy).

TWS HILL 41 2nd of 4 to Multum in Parvo (winner since) at Towcester (2m 20yd, good to firm); certier 3rd of 13 to Young Nicholas at Nothingham (2m 8f, good) previously.

NAJOR TOM put up best recent effort here when 1813 and of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 15 to 3t Helens Boy in a Towcester hunter chase 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 13 to 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 12 to Mishehera (2m 2f 110yd, good to 3rd of 12 to 3rd of 12

SETTING: 2-1 Children's Joie, 3-1 Esprit De Femme, 4-1 Hatsam, 5-1 Taskalady, 8-1 Miss A Turn, 14-1 construit, 18-1 others.

1999: DELICUSHA 4-10-7 P Scudemore (11-8 fav) M Pipe 11 ran

FORM FOCUS CHILDREN'S JOIE crops to this class for the first time; best effort 15.5th of 10 to Karni King the first time;

FORM FOCUS 9000 TONC 23'/41
Kempton (2m, good); serier best Master Rash 13/4 at Windsor (2m 40/d, good to firm) with PALINERSTON BOY (6th better off) 381 4th.

JAZZY JUMPER best Breekdast Car 31 at Plumpton (2m 51, good); serier made mistales when 591 7th of 11 to Damers Cavelry here (3m 21 10/yd, good).

Selection: JAZZY JUMPER

son) Miss L Bower 6-10-8

1.90 CLIMPING CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHASE (£2,411: 2m 4f) (9 runners)

89-6233 EARL 90HAM 21 (G Hubberd) J Gifford 7-10-8... 80/400/ EMBYAR DAN 776 (C Clarke) Miss P O'Connor 10-10-8... 412-628 GREENORE PRIDE 17 (0,2) (Andrew Baird Ltd) P Burgoyne 13-10-8... 90-430P MAJOR TOW 21 (F.S) (Ars J Peb) H Wiles 13-10-8... 80045-P MASTER COMEDY 31 (Miss J Wikinson) Miss L Bower 5-10-8...

2.0 PAGHAM SELLING HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,804: 2m 2f) (10 runners)

GEOP CHILDREN'S JOIE 4 (V) (P Langton) S Dow 10-12 OGS HATAAM 7 (B) (Mrs E Keating) E Wheeler 10-12 OGS HATAAM 7 (B) (Mrs E Keating) E Wheeler 10-12 OGS HATAAM 7 (B) (Mrs E Keating) E Wheeler 10-12 OGS HOUSE ST (M Howard) K Hory 10-12 OGS HOUSE ST (M Howard) K Hory 10-12 OGS HOUSE ST (Mrs S Hooper) N Aylife 10-7 OGS HOUSE E (A Newport) W Ketap 10-7 OGS HOUSE FEELENS 7 (N YOUNG V YOUNG 10-7 OGS HATA MARKADY 15 (BF) (Plantiow (Lassing) Ltd) R Simpson 10-7 OGS HATASKAADY 15 (BF) (G Taylor) Mrs A Knight 10-7 OGS HOUSE ST (Third of Taylor) Mrs A Knight 10-7 OGS HOUSE ST (Thi

showing up well to the sixth was pulled up. This five-year-old is well thought of at Wellington and can make up for that disappointing effort by defying top weight against rather mod-

erate oposition in the Chichester Handicap Hurdle. Jenny Pitman looks worth sive Gay Moore can complete following at Wolverhampton his fourth win in a row by where the Upper Lambourn

National Hunt leaders



3.30 Gay Moore, 4.00 Jabrut.

Bognor Regis Handicap double through Regal Lake (3.45) and Villa Recos (4.15).

There was plenty of con-fidence behind Jabrat when very big, has taken well to he made his seasonal debut in hurdling. He opened his ac-Yorkshire Holly's Haydock count with a hard-fought vicrace in December, but Martin tory over Lissahane Lass at Pipe's five-year-old, after Taunton and Peter Hedger's smart filly has won her two flight, weakened rapidly and subsequent outings in impressive style. Since then Regal Lake has

been beaten twice but, with hindsight, that was no disgrace as he came up against Sudden Victory, one of the leading Tote Gold Trophy contenders, at Plumpton and later at Kempton, chased home Guy Harwood's smart Flat recruit Royal Square, who is now firmly installed as the Triumph Hurdle ante-post favourite.

Regal Lake will not have matters all his own way in today's Stourbridge Four-Year-Old Hurdle, as Nicky Henderson's recent game Plumpton winner Badrakhani is in opposition, but his overall form looks superior and he is awarded the nap.

113143 GOOD TIMES 13 (SF.F.Q.S) (Mrs.D Robinson) B Had 12-0.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Recected number. Stx-figure form (F - fall. distance winner. BF - beaten favourite in P - pulled up. U - unseated rider. B - brought down. S - slipped up. R - refused. (F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing; F if flat. (B - blinkers. S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in since last outing; F if flat. (B - blinkers. brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private visiner. D - distance winner. CD - course and

3.0 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICES HURDLE (Listed race: £4,503: 2m 2f) (4 runners)

1989: BATTALION 5-11-3 P Scudemore (10-11 fav) C Brooks 5 ran

FORM FOCUS FORT MOEL, winner of a National Hunt good to firm); 281 4th to Strong Gold on same course Flat race at Navan (2m, heavy) on the first of two tarts in Ireland last term, made a most impressive hurding debut at Haydock (2m5l, heavy), easily deleating Montagnard 15l.

EDDE KYBO beat Celery Rise 2%I at Plumpton (2m. 4, good to firm).

HARREEK poor 9th to File Concord on his hurding debut at Kempton (2m. 4, good).

Selection: PORT NOEL.

Long handicep: Georgian Bay 9-12, Mountaico 9-12 (inc 5ex), Green Ridge 9-10, Little General 9-2. BETTING: 9-4 Gay Moore, 3-1 Mountaico, 9-2 Classey Boy, 5-1 Bumblee Folly, 8-1 Sidbury HB, 10-1 ndeba, 12-1 others.

FORM FOCUS SUBSILES FOLLY weekened that leasest start at Wincerston (3m 11, good) when 12%1 4th to Uncle Mertin; previously defeated Capel Come a nack at Taurition (3m 31, sort) with SUBBLIRY HILL (8th better off) 13%1.

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(8th MOORE won an ansatuurs' handicap at Haydock (3m) on his reappearance defeating Rig Stael 6t; followed up in a similar event over this

Long handkap: Xhai 9-12, Corbelly Bess 9-1, Fearless Fighter 8-12, West Lodge Lady 7-13. BETTBNC: 9-4 Winsrt, 11-4 Jabrut, 7-2 Xhai, 9-2 Hamper, 7-1 Corbelly Bess, 20-1 others. 1989: SPACIAL 5-11-10 B Powell (6-1) N Gaselee 18 ran

FORM FOCUS JAMRIJT won kwerite event at Haydock (2m, good to soft) on only start test term, defeating Sweet City St; pulled up before 3 out on reappearance in handicap on the same course (2m 4t).

WithART lad until unseating his rider at the 4th on reappearance at Plumpton (2m 4t), reasonably treated on best form, including 15th 2nd of 28 to Sunbia at Werwick (2m St, soft) lest season.

HAMPER has disappointed since respectable 5th 4th to Neated at Wincarton (2m, good) with WEST LOGGE LADY taked of Wast of 18 and to Disneyland at Lingfield (2m, AW); previously craditable 6th 2nd to neated 5th to Coire Vannich latest start in Windsor handicap (2m 30yd, good).

Course specialists

JOCKEYS Winners

4.0 CHICHESTER HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,987: 2m 2f) (7 runners)

3.30 BOGNOR REGIS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,476: 3m 2f 110yd) (9 runners)



prior to the 58-year-old jockey's last race-ride at Santa Anita on Saturday. To the disappointment of the 50,000 crowd, Shoemaker could finish only fourth on Patchy Groundfog

Elsworth considers Wincanton option for Desert Orchid

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

Desert Orchid, deprived by the Kingwell at Wincanton on Feb-weather of a run at Sandown on Turney 22 would be wrong." The Saturday, will probably take the next step in his Cheltenham Gold Cup preparation in the Racing In Wessex Chase at

Wincanton on Thursday.

"We've got two choices," said
David Elsworth, yesterday.

"There's either Wincanton or the Charterhouse Merchantile Chase at Ascot the day before. There are two problems about Ascot. It's a handicap so he would have to give away a lot of weight. And it wouldn't help that when it's wet like this, it's sticky, clay-type soil." The trainer discounted the

possibility of sending the nation's idol to Ireland for the PZ Mower Chase at Thurles on

Wednesday week.
Whitsbury's other runners
this week will include Out Of
Range in Saturday's Tote Gold Trophy and Barnbrook Again, who may turn out for the Compton Chase at Newbury the same afternoon.

Ghofar, the stable's Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup winner, is to have a confidence booster over hurdles at either Wincanton or Newbury before the Racing Post

Chase at Kempton.
The loss of Sandown's starstudded Saturday programme
was a blow to everyone, none more so than Nicky Henderson, the trainer of See You Then, the triple champion hurdler, who had been due to make his cagerly-awaited reappearance in the Agfa Hurdle.

"He was very, very well and would have run a great race despite the ground," said the

Haydock race was won by See You Then en route to his third Champion Hurdle in 1987.
The loss of the Agfa Hurdle is

of even more immediate con-cern to Jenny Pitman. Don Valentino, plunged on at all rates from 20-1 down to 7-1 even less in places — for the Tote Gold Trophy, was due to have had a much-needed sharpener at Sandown.

Yesterday, she said: "He'd needed that race badly to liven him up and put a competitive edge on him. Now we'll have to take him somewhere for a

However, a new dimension has been added to one of the most enjoyable gambling races of the season by the news that Morley Street is to be switched from Sandown to Newbury. Toby Balding's six-year-old is now likely to head the list of

acceptors.

Morley Street has 11st 5lb in the original handicap, and if the weights are raised to 11st 10lb, both Jinxy Jack and Don Valentino will now have racing

Valentino will now have racing weights of 11st 2lb.

Both Barry Hills and Jimmy Fitzgerald will also both be raising their glasses in relief to Balding as their strongly-fancied candidates, Sudden Victory and Hill Street, will now have to carry 10st 9lb and 10st 6lb respectively.

respectively.

Jinxy Jack has been backed down from 10-1 to 9-2 favouritism. Gordon Richards's hurdler, second to Kribensis at

return for talented Rhusted

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

Rhusted enjoyed a winning reappearance on Saturday in the

open race at the Wavesey Harriers point-to-point. He had suffered a crashing fail at Cottenham on his final outing last season, resulting in James Fanshawe breaking a vertebra in his neck, which ended his riding a training career on the Flat.
Tim Moore has taken over in
the saddle and had the even

money favourite in the lead at

halfway.

Rhusted looked to have the race well sewn up before causing his backers some consternation by jumping to the right over the three fences in the straight. He was, however, not unduly pressed at the finish to hold off Needwood Nomad by four lengths with Stockman a further

After a successful spell under Rules for George Vergette, Perroquet returned to racing between the flags and, despite the presence of Beau N'Idol and Wily Yeoman among the 15 starters, was installed 6-4 favourite for the ladies open.

The field went off at a terrific

gallop and it was Philippa Magill on Beau NIdol that took them along from the eighth until going out on the final circuit. Here Helen Vergette pushed Perroquet to the front with Wily Yeoman and Sky Grange in

Two fences out the ex-John Jenkins trained Skygrange edged in front under Nicola Bothway and was two lengths up and looking all over the winner when falling at the last, leaving the tired Personuet to finish 10 the tired Perroquet to finish 10 lengths ahead of Wily Yeoman (Alexandra Embircos), with

Beau N'Idol a well-beaten third.
Tensing pulled himself well
clear in the adjacent after Robcrt Gardiner had the misforume ert Gardiner had the misfortune to break an iron. However, the lead had rapidly diminished turning for home and, about to be caught two out, he fell, breaking down in the process. Trevor Whales was left in front on Fort Hall who, despite looking in the paddock in need of a race held on to win from of a race, held on to win from Tim Moore on Midsummer

Gladness by a neck.
Gardiner later gained som compensation by winning the maiden with Soprinela, holding off the strong late challenge of William Wales on Prince Nepal to reward his backers on the Tote at 17-1 and on the book at

Higham, the bookmakers were a disgrace to their profession. One punter on being refused a £50 bet at 4-1 noted that the board showed a profit of over 50 per cent at the time.

It is pointless for the Point-to-Point Secretaries' Association to put so much effort into attract-ing new followers to the sport if once they get there such poor value is offered.

Saturday's results OLD RABY HUNT CLUR: Club Members:
1, Glen Lochen (D Kinsella): 2, Ingloby Star; 3, Mickey Cinder. 12 ran. Ladles: 1, Roscop Boy (Mrs. J Davison): 2, Steele Justice; 3, Goldspun. 12 ran. Open: 1, Roady Steedy (J Grossick): 2, Helicatrudkrestier; 3, Ballywey. 12 ran. Audi Adt 1, Old Nick (N Smith): 2 Dozamur. 3

despite the ground," said the trainer yesterday. "The problem now will be to try and get two races into him before Cheltenham. I'm beginning to regret I took him out of the Tote Gold Trophy.

"The only possible route to try and get two races would be to go for the City Trial Hurdle at Nottingham on February 17 followed by a race at Haydock on March 2. The timing of the Leopardstown Chase at Ascot.

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Selections

TRAINERS

WOLVERHAMPTON

1.45 Marlborough Lady. 2.15 Random Romance. 3.15 Parsons Law. 3.45 REGAL LAKE (nap).

Michael Seely's selection: 4.15 Villa Recos.

Going: good to soft (chase course); soft (hurdles)

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BETTING: 9-4 Steepline Royale, 7-2 Mariborough Lady, 5-1 Bohea Destroyer, 6-1 Smack On Target, Baby Ashley, 10-1 Bold Cadet, 12-1 Balso, Good Holidays, 14-1 others.

1969: HIGH ALOFT 5-12-0 R Durnwoody (11-8 fav) T Casey 6 ran

•	2.15 BELVIDE INTERMEDIATE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,819: 2m) (10 runners) 1 F5-1F32 GURBURN'S NEPMEW 7, 70-F) (Mrs R Steed) P Hobbs 8-11-12	- s s - -
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BETTING: 5-2 Guiburn's Nephew, 7-2 Random Romance, 9-2 Persons Pleasure, 5-1 Brendan Olivis, 8-1 Roman Dart, 10-1 Mount Falcon, 14-1 Sevens Out, 20-1 others.

1989: BLUEBERRY KING 6-11-1 G McCourt (2-1) A Turnell 4 ran

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2.45 BURNHILL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,903: 3m 1f) (15 runners) 1989: ABBA LAD 7-11-2 M Bowby (14-1) Mrs J Pilman 7 ran

3.15 BROMSGROVE NOVICES CHASE (£3,350: 2m 4f) (16 runners) 3.15 BROMSGROVE NOVICES CHASE (£3,350: 2m 4f) (16 runners)

1 112-214 SKINNBHL 21 (BLD,BF,F,S) (Mrs T Binnington) T Thomson Jones 6-11-3 S Smith Eccles © 99

1 0965-60 SISPHAM BAY 12 (P Wheeler) J Smith 6-10-12 P Dever

3 90-0043 BRADWALL 16 (5) (G Barlow) G Barlow 6-10-12 J J J O'Nelli 6-7

4 003-6P COMEDY BASIN 47 (Mrs J Spiekman) R Holder 7-10-12 R Bellimay (5) 73

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12 P- NO RANSON 283 (8) (W Thomas) D Winde 10-10-12 A Carroll Spiekman (7) 90

13 212-27 OCEANUS 889 (F,G) (R Mitchell) J Mackie 8-10-12 D Shaw P Norman (7) 90

14 000/113- PRIDEAUX 828 (D.BF-P) (S Windsworth Lid) J Mackie 8-10-12 P Niven P Norman (8) 91

15 8213-3 PARSONS LAW 109 (F,G) (P Brooks) J Edwards 7-10-7 T T Morgen DETTING: 8-4 Skinnhal, 9-4 Parsons Law, 6-1 Bradwal, 8-1 Rain Mark, 10-1 Pridasux, 12-1 Mr Dibbs, BETTING 6-4 Skinnhill, 9-4 Persons Law, 6-1 Bratwell, 8-1 Rain Mark, 10-1 Pridesux, 12-1 Mr Dibbs, 16-1 Just Mick, 20-1 others. 1989; SHOTINGO 9-10-5 S Hodgson (16-1) W Sheedy 15 ran 3.45 STOURBRIDGE FOUR-YEAR-OLD HURDLE (22,960: 2m) (5 runners)

1 3F11 BADRACKAN 7 (D.O.S) (W A Fegan) N Henderson 10-13 _______ J
2 122 REGAL LAKE 17 (D.BF.S) (Pisthium Recing) Mrs J Pitmen 10-13 ______ M P
3 2F00 BILLHEAD 75 (K & M Construction List) B Presce 10-10 ______ M P
4 DARA FORT 170F (Olympic National Hunt Racing) K Balley 10-10 ______ P Scude
5 STONE FLAKE 199F (N Mandel) P Kellowey 10-10 _____ P Scude
8ETTING: 7-4 Stone Flake, 2-1 Badrakteni, 9-4 Flogal Lake, 8-1 Daira Fort, 50-1 Billhead. 1989: DON VALENTINO 4-10-10 M Pilman (4-6 fav) Mrs J Pilman 8 ran 4.15 EBF NOVICES HURDLE QUALIFIER (£2,010: 2m) (14 runners) 5- CELTIC ORIGINAL 458 (Mrs L Lewis) R Lee 6-11-0

DEEP KASH (K Manley) C Roach 5-11-0

09 GOLD HAVEN 20 (Pell-mell Partners) K Balley 6-11-0

PRICED JUNESTRO 356 (R Bannett) D Wintle 5-11-0

0-2093 LEANDER LAD 12 (R Billingsley) D McCain 5-11-0

0 SALAMANDER JOE 19 (G Mordaunt) D Micholson 5-11-0

0 SARAHYS WROATH 37 (Mrs V Stockdale) M Scutlamore 5-11-0

P-2683 SQUEEZE PLAY 19 (Pell-mell Partners) A Turnell 5-11-0

P TAGMOUN CHAUFOUR 20 (Avaion Surfacing Ltd) A Berrow 5-11-0

PFFF- IBOT'S RUN 275 (D Shorey) R Syntherion 5-10-8

FFTTMC 4-5 VIII R Record 7-2 Learder Lad. 5-1 Squeeze Play, 10-1 Ceitic Or BETTING: 4-5 Ville Recos, 7-2 Leender Lad, 5-1 Squeeze Play, 10-1 Celtic Original, 12-1 Setemender Joe, 14-1 Kitchi Koo, 15-1 Sarah's Wroath, 20-1 others.

1989: PRINCE MERANDI 6-10-10 M Richards (11-1) M Francis 16 ran

Course specialists

Rides Per cent 16 31.3 47 25.5 15 20.0 87 19.5 26 19.2 28 14.3

Going: standard II Pitnieta Si S Earle ---..... W Hayes 68 8 Dowling ---A Carroll —
Q McCourt © 39
R Durwoody —
P Scudanore — Wetherby 92 S Kalghtley —
Gery Lyons (3) 62

Selections By Mandarin

LINGFIELD PARK

1.40 Mister Lawson. 2.10 Kingfisher Bay. 2.40 Oublier L'Ennui. 3.10 Dutch Majesty. 3.40 Affaire De Coeur. 4.10 Upham Rainbow.

1.40 BRITISH COLUMBIA NOVICES HURDLE (£1,646: 2m) (10 runners) 1 -PG2 CASINO BIAGIC 19 J Speering 6-11-4... Date Bickleours 2 5505 DEERNESS SPOOK 28 (V) T Thomson Jones 7-11-4 H Device

2.10 ALBERTA NOVICES SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,646: 2m 41) (7)

2.49 ONTARIO HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,713: 2m

8 3240 WILLIE MCGARR SF B Paling 5-10-0...... C Examp 9-4 Oublier L'Ennul, 3-7 Kuwelt Muter, 4-1 Bahrain Bridge, 5-1 Wille McGerr, 7-1 Perentus, 10-1 Arbitrage, 12-1 others. 3.10 QUEBEC NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,464: 2m 2f) (4)

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1 500P FANELE 7 D Bell 10-9 J Dogges

2 P FRST WHSP 44 J Trooms 10-9 H Device

3 PF BELLA MOAL 20F (8) W Kemp 10-4 E McCodey

4 5303 DUTCH MAJESTY 21 (V) Miss B Sendors 10-4

Date McKacons 1-3 Dutch Mejesty, 4-1 Fenille, 12-1 Belle Noel, 16-1 First 3.40 NEWFOUNDLAND HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,562: 2m) (4)

10-11 Disneyland, 7-4 Affaire De Coeur, 8-1 High Bid, 20-1 achen Lady. 4.10 MANITOBA HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,669: 3m)

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Course specialists

TRAINERS: Miss 8 Sanders, 7 winners from 20 runners, 35.6%; J. Fitch-Heyes, 7 from 35, 20.0%; Mrs J. Pitmen, 8 from 43, 18.6%; C. Widmen, 3 from 20, 15.0% (only qualifiers). JOCKEY'S: Dale McKelown, 22 winners from 62 rides, 35.5%; H. Davies, 8 from 78, 10.3% (only qualifiers).

Saturday's results

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4.0 1, Straight Pilot (6-1); 2, Call Collect
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4.25 1, Nearcite Bay (8-1); 2, Cosmic
Ray (50-1); 3, Great Law (8-2). Wide
Receiver 11-4 fav. 14 ran.

2.0 1. Carbisdele (20-1); 2. Sacre D'Or (5-1); 3. Simply Perfect (16-1). Merano 2-1 fav. 25 ran.

2.30 1. Text (6-4 fav); 2. Spoach (8-1); 3. Feston (11-4). 12 ran. Buckly Polly (4-1) withdrawn, not under orders — rule 4 applies to all bets, deduction 20p in pound.

3.0 1. City Entertainer (6-4 fav); 2. Captain Brown (11-10 fav); 3. Texas (8-1); 3. Vestige (2-7 fav); 3. Texas (8-1); 3. Vestige (2-7 fav); 6 ran.

3.30 1. Vorkshire Holly (10-1); 2. Andres Prince (13-6 fav); 3. Withy Bank (10-1), 12 ran.

3.25 1. Gray Gyraw (5-1); 2. Christops. 3.25 1, Grey Gypey (5-1); 2, Christmas Holly (2-1 fav); 3, Crystel Park (12-1). 9 ran.

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France

Day of the English All Blacks

From David Hands Rugby Correspondent

England. The tempest which swept Paris on Saturday also embraced the national rugby team as England imposed the greatest reverse on France ever suffered at the Parc des Princes. The Parc de Water-100, Le Journal du Dimanche called it yesterday, and there

Yet England's players, for all the pleasure derived from victory by a goal, two tries and four penalty goals against a try

are few more evocative metaphors in the language.



and a penalty, remained calmer than most. There is a quality about this team reminiscent of the 1980 grand slam company, a refusal to get carried away when the task is only half-completed.

"One of England's finest performances in international rugby," Geoff Cooke, the team manager, called it but it is, as yet, only part of a whole. Pierre Berbizier, France's captain, put the game into neat perspective: this, he said, was the best side he had played against apart from New Zealand. "But the All Blacks do it consistently. Can you?"

None the less every player can be proud of his contribution to a display of magnificently controlled rugby which produced France's biggest losing points margin since they played South Africa in 1980. There was a unity of thought and purpose, a tactical variation which made the French, for all their 527 caps (twice as many as England), look a poor side and could force upon them a drastic change in tactical direction - and personnel.

England's effort, in a stadium where the wind gusted and swirled violently, was sustained by a wall of sound quite unlike any I have heard start, showing all the delibera-before for a visiting team in tion of a mature international Paris. The players were very in scoring points which were conscious of the depth of critical in the settling effect support willing them on and they had.

From David Hands

It is no small matter to have

come from France at the week-

end unbeaten in three inter-

senior side's win matched in conviction the 32-4 success in

the student international in Verdun on Friday evening, while on Saturday England came from behind to draw the B

international at the Jean Bouin

Stadium in Paris by five penalty goals to a goal and three

That may sound a somewhat

unattractive scoreline but the high winds (which turned the

two indoor tennis courts at the

end of the stadium into outdoor

ones during the final quarter and snapped a goalpost shortly

after the game ended) were all

against constructive rugby. It was no mean feat, either, to hold

what was on paper a powerful French XV and the frustrating

part was that the match might

have been won if the conditions

had been harnessed somewhat

By half-time the omens were

good because England, having faced the gale, were only 9-6

down and were enjoying the best

of the lineout exchanges, thanks mainly to O'Leary's strong all-round game. But they could not get the better of the French defence, or the whistle of Bertie

Smith, the Irish official who let little develop on a day when sympathetic refereeing was

nationals at different levels: the

Françe B.

England B



responded by dominating all Afterwards words like but the middle period of the second half. Even then they were able to take advantage of

Invidious though it is to extract individuals from such a powerful collective attainment, Hodgkinson and Skinner deserve mention. Both have had their critics and I, for one, would have been happier to see Teague in Skinner's place on the flank: but both did everything, and more, that the selectors who had faith in

them hoped they would. Moreover, the Nottingham full back kicked two penalties (and hit an upright with a third) within 11 minutes of the

There were, though, important plus marks gained by players such as Leonard, who is developing well at loose-head

prop and as a contributor about the field, and Tayler, the flanker.

The first half was a constant

exchange of penalties: Velo, the leading points scorer in French

domestic rugby last season, kicked three of five attempts

and Pears two from three. His third penalty levelled matters

and it was a pity that Morris, who made a couple of openings, could not find his support.

Lhermet completed a period

of intense French pressure with the only try of the game, though

judgement of his potential for a first cap must be reserved on

this showing. The French backs were just beginning to look dangerous when the tempest

broke again, destroying any-

thing resembling a handling move and leaving Pears to

knock two well-judged penalties

down its flight to give England a deserved share of the spoils.

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SCORERS: France B: Try: Linermet.
Conversion: Velo. Penalties: Velo (3).
England B: Penalties: Pears (5).
FRANCE B: F Velo (Granchie); B Lacombe (Agen), E Bormevel (Toulouse), B
Labet (Tarbes), P Hoster (Bistritz); P
Reuge-Thomas (Toulouse, nap: J-M
Lescure, Narbonne), J Milliams (Auch); P
Capdevielle (Tarbes), D Bouset (Dav), F
Heyer (Montferrand), T Misset (Toulouse),
H Milorin (Toulouse), J-M Cadieu (Toulouse),
J-M Lhermet (Montferrand), A
Cigagne (Toulouse, captain).

icuso), J-M Lhermet (Montferrand), A Closgne (Toulouse, captain).
ENGLAND B: A Buzzar (Wespe): J Fallor (Richmond), B Burley (Westelfeld), Beacless (Serscens), N Nestep (Orral): L Pears (Harlequins), D Monte (Liverpool S Heiens); J Leonard (Saracoss), N Hitcher (Orreit), A Mailline (Harlequins), P Tayle (Rossyn Park), D Baldwin (Sale), S O'Leary (Wespe), D Peglar (Wespe), Captain), T Rodber (Northempton).
Reference: B Smith (Irectand).

Pears keeps the

record straight

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"comfortable" were used by the England forwards, who never felt for a moment that errors, forced and unforced, which nullified the two scores the game would be lost. Despite the efforts of Roumat, France registered. the lineout worked wonderfully well and Ackford's catch-

ing at restarts was almost infallible. In the loose, England were faster to the ball and Winterbottom's tackling showed all the hallmarks of the Springboks, who are among the few countries who still go hard and low; then there is Teague, who played at No. 8 as though he had never

been away from the position. Behind them the judgement of the two half backs was impeccable. The plan beforehand was to ask questions of the French defence, notably Charvet, without ceasing: thus England mixed the game from the start, excluding only the his record of scoring against

set new

precedent

Paris - The International Rugby Football Board (IRFB)

faces a constitutional dilemma following the removal from the

organization of Marcel Martin

organization of Marcel Martin as one of the two French representatives (David Hands writes). Martin, apart from his membership of various committees—including the 1991 World Cup organizing committee—is the board's treasurer, and there is no precedent for an officer departing so abruptly.

Martin's demotion, after five years on the board, is the direct result of interpretation by Albert

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Ferrasse, the autocratic president of the French Rugby Federation (FFR). The decision,

which was announced late on

Friday, follows the aproar which resulted from the award of the

television rights for the World Cup in France to TF1 and the

privately-owned Canal Plus, rather than to Antenne 2 and

FR3, who have been broadcast-ing rugby for many years. Ferrasse was critical of Martin's

replaced him with Francis Sene-

gas, the FFR secretary-general.

"There are a lot of eminent people on the board, and if one goes he is replaced by another,"
Keith Rowlands, the IRFB secretary and instanton in the secretary and the secretary are secretary and the secretary and

Keith Rowlands, the IRFB sec-retury, said yesterday. "But the whole question of the Rugby World Cup [for which Martin was one of a four-strong com-mittee] will be a matter for urgent discussion by the chair-man, John Kendall-Carpenter, and the officers." Rowlands believes, though, that Martin's removal is unlikely to apset the organization of the tournament,

Capping a day out to remember in Paris: Carling, the captain of England, slides over for his side's third try and last score against France every country he has encounhigh ball which might have

> run. They packed players on the short side of scrums, leaving a big open side into which the back row could work, but all the time making sure that the French midfield were uncertain where to go. That it worked is illustrated

given Blanco the chance to

by the fact that it was injury time in the first half before Charvet had a kick at goal, by which time England led 13-0. Moreover, there were uncharacteristic mistakes, in decision-making and handling, both by Charvet and the normally unflappable Sella.

It was almost unthinkable that Charvet should have elected to chip ahead with plenty of support to his right just after the interval but he did and, from Carling's charge-down, Guscott kicked on and collected to maintain

By Barry Trowbridge

Liverpool St Helens..... 10

Although they were without nine of the XV likely to line up against Orrell in the fourth round of the Pilkington Cup

next weekend, Nottingham

eventually adapted well and defeated Liverpool St Helens by

a goal, two tries and two penalty goals to a try and two penalty goals at Beeston on Saturday.

key players, including Morris, on duty with England B in

France, but took control early on with their nine-man game

and were well worth a 7-0 lead at

against his former club after 20

minutes but knocked on when

trying to touch down from a

pushover scrum, and it was left

to Askew to kick the first points, after 33 minutes, from a penalty

awarded against the Notting-ham forwards for barging

Flimsy tackling allowed Shin-

well an easy score on the right with a minute of the half remaining — King, the prop forward, peeling from a ruck and feeding the wing a perfect

of the restart Nottingham had

reduced the deficit to 7-4 through Charles, the No. 8, who

Sutton levelled the scores after 50 minutes, slotting over a penalty goal for Nottingham from 30 metres, and with their

over from a tapped

through at a lineout.

Hendry should have scored

half-time.

penalty.

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Teague kept his side going forward, Hill and Moore were held, then Andrew, despite It was that try which put being tripped, switched right England out of sight. Underto give Carling the space to slide over for his second try wood was already in credit, having followed Andrew's crafty kick to the line after the against France (he scored in stand-off half had doubled last year's game, too). It was as back behind a breaking complete a win as he could have wished for. lineout. With a heavy drizzle descending, Hodgkinson added a penalty and improved SCORERS: France: Try: Lagisquet. Pea-atly goat: Charvet. England: Tries: Under-wood, Guscott. Carting. Conversion: Hodgisnson. Penetry goals: Hodgisnson Guscott's try before Charvet kicked a penalty when Hill ran

(4).

FRANCE: S Blanco (Biarritz); M Andrieo (Nimes), P Sella (Agen), D Charvet (Toulouse), P Lagiaquet (Bayonne); F Mesnel (Racing Cub de France), P Berbsteier (Agen, captan); P Onderts (Siamtz), L Armary (Lourdes, rep. P Marocco, Montferrand), J-P Garuet (Lourdes), E Champ (Toulon), T Devergie (Nimes), D Exteni (Agen), L Rodriguez (Dax), O Roumet (Dax). ENGLAND: S D Hodgidnson (Notting-ham); R Underwood (Lelester). W D C Certing (Hartegusts, cantain). J C Gussont ham; R Underwood (Leicoster, W D C Carling (Hartogues, capitain). J C Guscott (Bath), M D Bailey (Wasps); C R Andrew (Wasps), R J Hell (Bath), P A G Rendell (Wasps), B C Moore (Notungham), J A Probya (Wasps), M G Skimmer (Herequire), W A Dooley (Preston Grasshoppers), P J Actional (Hartoguires), P J Williamshirton (Hadroguires), P J Williamshirton (Hadroguires), P J Williamshirton (Hadroguires), C Teasure

Scotland's Sole puts the Irish soul in torment

From Gerald Davies Dublin

Scotland.. Relief was the overwhelming Retief was the overwhelming feeling hanging over the Scottish camp after this untidy game on Saturday. Relief, Jim Telfer said, is what be always feels after an international match. Telfer had taken over the coaching responsibilities from lan McGeechan, who had to stay at home with a cold

home with a cold.

Relief, too, for David Sole, the captain, because he could claim his first victory away from home since he began his international career midway through the 1986 sesson. He had just the 1986 season. He had just missed the last one in that same year, which also was in Dublin. Ireland, disappointed that they could not hang on to their alim lead, which they relin-quished in the thirtieth minute of the second half, and which, had Kiernan succeeded with a last penalty attempt, could have seen them draw level, look for

less tangible signs of relief.

Any sense of comfort for Ireland comes from interpreting their position in the light of England's condition two years ago when they, too, lacked belief in themselves - and look where they are now. Look, indeed. A victory for Ireland, any victory. Willie Anderson, their captain, said, would give them that same conviction. On Saturday, though, they lost by a goal, a try and a penalty to a try and a

penalty.
It was that kind of hard, competitive game, Jimmy Davidson, the Irish coach, said, where skills quite often break down under pressure. There were mistakes aplenty by both

selves for not having taken advantage of their lineout superiority, where, even though Lenihan, Mannion and Matthews took their turn, Anderson made the most substantial contribution. They won this phase 14-6 in the first half and 14-11 in the second.

Unforced errors occurred thereafter which ensured that Scotland enjoyed territorial advantage. Only three times before the interval did Ireland stablish a strong foothold close to Scotland's line. And twice

they scored. Smith, who had a fine match, favoured the touchline with his astute and well-measured kicks and Chalmers, having his least comfortable match in a Scottish jersey, preferred the high mid-field shots which were not always tailor-made for the plundering efforts of the back row and midfield players. Too much use was made of the boot by various players; it came to nought in the irksome these Murphy, at full back, was an outstanding plus point to his

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There were only sporadic touches of handling neatness. Sole, a big talent, and Milne showed what could be done down the right-hand touchline in the first half and, with Chalmers's half-gap break, gave Scott Hastings a run for the line. A slight feint one way or another A slight feint one way or another by the centre could have resulted in a score. Stanger and Calder did much the same a while later but from the ruck White miciudaed the moreon. White misjudged the moment and came away without support. For Ireland, a break for Crossan nearly led to Mannion going over. They, unlike the visitors, capitalized on the position thus established. From the

lineout a hard drive to the line saw the ball pop out from the ruck on the Scottish side for John Fitzgerald to pounce for the try. This, with Kiernan's seventh-minute penalty, gave them the interval lead. In the second half Scotland adopted what appears to be the most commonly fashionable tactic learnt from the recent All Biacks. Calder, Sole and other

off from ruck and maul and charge towards the defence. Unlike New Zealand, however, Scotland sucked in the opposite forwards rather than any one or more of the midfield trio. With the threequarter defence intact, no telling gaps appeared. These forays along the fringes held Ireland no more

than in check. it took a New Zealander Lineen, to break the stalemate.
A superbly-angled run by the centre from Chalmers's short pass took it in beyond the first line of defence, Jeffery advanced the movement and White polarited it off Chalmers this ished it off. Chalmers, taking over the kicking role after Hastings had failed with his three attempts at goal, con-

Kiernan and Chalmers ex-changed penalties and White, picking up the ball from the back of the scrum, brushed aside Collins, who had come on for a double-visioned O'Hara and, with two players hanging on to him, crossed the line.

him. crossed the line.
SCORERS: Ireland: Try: J Fizgerald.
Penalty goals: M Klemen (2) Scotland:
Tries: D White (2). Convention: C Chaimers Penalty goal: C Chaimers.
RIELAND: K Marphy (Constitution): M J
Gentan (Dolphin), B J Hallie (Blackrock
College), D G Irvin (Instoniars), K D
Creases (Instoniars); B A Swith (Oxford
University), I F Absence (Lanadowne): J
J Fizgerald (Voung Munstar), J P
McCoupid (Malone), D C Fizgerald
(Lanadowne), P J O'Hara (Sunday's Well)
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wind. There were frequent ping-pong sequences of unprofitable high garryowens. In dealing with Giles dictates Aberavon win

half. Rees, the visiting full back.

By Owen Jenkins

Aberayon.

Newbridge around, they went ahead four minutes later through Thor-neycroft. Having been held up when in full flight down the left, By the sound of the cheer that went up from the home support-ers at the end of this match, you could have sworn that they had won the cup, not just claimed a place in the quarter-finals. But you cannot deny them their delight because Aberavon thoroughly deserved a victory in this rearranged fifth-round Schweppes Welsh Cup tie. Their margin of victory over Newbridge, last season's semi-

finalists, does not reflect the way in which Aberavon controlled this match, particularly the second half. It was again made for Giles, the Aberavon scrum half who, along with Forester, the stand-off half, kept pinning Newbridge back deep in their

N DEC., M CHARGE.
LIVERPOOL ST HELENS: T Askew: J
Shawer, M Davies, S Hernes, M Sephton:
D Citt, G Jones: C King, T Mella, P
Robbins, P Clark, M Hale, R Sainsbury, P

er R Rees (London). Llanelli recover

Lianelli shrugged off cup defeat at Cardiff the previous weekwith a 25-16 win at Bridgend on Saturday. Elsewhere, Neil Richards, the centre, scored three of Glamor-gan Wanderers' 11 tries in their 54-7 home win against Torquay.

SQUASH RACKETS

the second-phase ball right and sped home unhindered. From a rolling maul set up by Greenwood, the Nottingham pack earned a penalty deep in their opponents' half after 67 minutes - Sutton obliging with the points - but an overenthusiastic tackle on Buckton, the Liverpool flanker, gave

he joined the threequarter line at

centre as Nottingham moved

The only fluid French move

of the match gave Lagisquet,

always dangerous, the chance

to get round the English

defence but immediately the

ball went down between

Berbizier and Charvet and

England won a penalty in

front of the posts which

England then went for

Hodgkinson chipped over.

broke: Bailey was body-

checked two metres out.

their adaptability

his side in touch There, though, the Liverpool effort ended; and as the match drew to a close, Jones, the Nottingham centre, was on hand to collect a lightning pass from Sutton to sweep in under the posts and make things sale.

the posts and make things sale.
SCORERS: Nottingham: Trios: Charles,
Thomsecroft, Jones Convention: Suffon.
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Holens: Try: Shrawel, Pensity goals:
Askew, Harmes.
NOTTINGHAME: W Kiford: K Shlos, C
Jones, G Hartley. H Thomeycroft: A
Sution, J Shepherd: M Freer, A Fields, P
Mann, P Cook, M Greenwood, D Andreou,
N Back, M Charles.
LIVERPOOL: ST HELENS: T Askew: J

Harnes the opportunity to keep

had a nightmare. Frequently his mistakes gave Aberavon good attacking positions.

Newbridge took the lead on their first visit to the Aberavon 22 when Hayward, the stand-off half, slotted a penalty. But Aberavon responded when George looped around Jardine to carve through the defence. Forester converted. Hayward kicked another two enalties for Newbridge to take

them into an interval lead; but they had failed to capitalize on the strong wind in the first period and the way in which Aberavon harried and harassed, allied with good use of the ball by the backs, made their Supporters sense victory.
The home forwards cleaned

up the lineouts and their driving play in the rucks gave Giles the platform he needed to consolidate their territorial advantage. They drew level, after protracted pressure, with a penalty from Lewis. Forester put them in front before Lewis added

Aberavon deserved a further try. They had their chances with several overlaps but over-easerness spoiled them. Nevertheless. Newbridge never looked like

scoring again.

If Aberavon can do this to
Newbridge, they can do the
same to Pontypool in the next round.

COLINASCORERS: Aberevon: Try: K George.
Convenient: N Forester. Penalty goals: L
Levis (2), N Forester. Newbridge: Penalty
goals: B Nayward.
ABERAVON: L Levis; P Rudal, J Jerdine,
K George, G Williams: N Forester, R Gilles;
M Thomas, D Williams, A Woodward, I
Spender, M Tobrn, J Jendins, P Hamiley, G
Lunne.

Evens. A Collins, N James, H Taylor, P Thomas. A Griffiths: B Hayward, R Lewis, L Timothy, K Waters, N Hitchman, A Aller, A Collins, N James, H Taylor, P

Strength of Morley pack decisive Morley opened with a flourish

By Michael Stevenson

Morley Halifax. Morley and Halifax have experienced lean times in recent years and, although Morley, the winners by a goal, three tries and a penalty to nil, had much the better of the contest on Saturday, both clubs are emerging from the shadows.

The superior strength and skill of the Morley pack, un-obtrusively organized by the former England captain, Orwin, and spearheaded by their fiery flanker, Faulkner, proved coursal

when Grayshon fired a diagonal to the right and Clark fed Wray, who was tackled into the corner flag. Faulkner, O'Neill and Broughton maintained the pressure with searching thrusts and, when Halifax killed a ruck, Grayshon put Morley ahead with a 35-metre penalty goal.

The pressure was mounting on Halifax and it paid off when Orwin was driven over the line for the first Morley try, which Grayshon converted.

The best try of the match accounted for the 13-0 interval lead. A superb tackle by Clark un Wasyliw prevented a Halifax try. A deep counter attack for Morley was launched by Faulk-

ner, Clark developed the move and five or six Morley players handled confidently before Wray scored. In the second half a brilliant

try for Wray and, late on, Breheny contributed Morley's final try after unrelating pressure on the Halifax line. SCORERS: Mortey, Tries: Wray (2), Orwin, Brebeny, Conversion: Grayshon, Penetty

goat: Grayshon.

MORLEY: J Clark: J Wray, P White, P
O'Nell (rep: A Ford), A Clark (cappan); J
Grayshon, S Clayzer: G Demaine, W
breheny, R Szabo, D Child, J Onwin, D
Fallongham, M Faulkner, T Broughton.

HALIFAX: J Granger (rep: U Cuozzo): C
Georgiou, P Brass, M Sewille, J Wesyller, J
Georgiou (captain), J Churchfield: J
Postard, P Walker, N Sheerd, M Pearson,
V Shaw, K Shepherd, S Kay, P Horton.

Referee: A Hogwood (Kent).

CYCLING

Timely attack by Baars earns him world title

cyclo-cross championships at Getxi, near Bilbao, yesterday were but appetizers for the least of quality in the professional championship — won by Henk

Pascal Richard, of Switzerland and Radomir Simunek and Karel Camdra, of Czechoslovakia.

than cyclo-cross. Nevertheless it was a supposedly slower cyclo-cross specialist who came good on the day: Baars concentrating on the winter sport and riding only a few small circuit races in the summer,

Earlier in the day, John Pemberton, of Britain, made a splendid start in the junior event and led for the lap elodrome. But once the cross country terrain was reache established names charged by and he faded to sixteenth.

A Cambridge outing ends

in acrimony By a Special Correspondent Oxford and Cambridge were in action over the weekend. Cam-

On Saturday Cambridge and London each produced two crews, supposedly of equal speed. The programme of four 10-minute rows did not materialize and ended in acrimony.

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WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS

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Wilmslow 8; Rochdele 25, Burrage 6; Roccuth 7, Darlington 9; Rossandale 7, Repon 12; Rutherliper 45, Keylety 9; Roundhay 10, Hull lonterra 12, Sale 32, Waspos 14, Sefton 4, Whrat 30; Segnita 9; Ryton 15, Sheffield Oaks 7, Ossaett 12, South Liverpool 22, Heleby 9; Sunderland 12, Hartspool Rovers 21; Tyredele 7, Winningson Park 3; Vete of Lune 31, Headingley 23; Wasterloo 14, Coventry 9; West Park (St Helens) 37, Mersey Police 18; West Park 18 thankspool 27; Portertot 15; Wharfsdale 9, Orley 31; Wigen 32, Manchesser University 12; Whiten 5, Horden

WALES: Brecon 10. Chepstow 17; Hecly Cyw 29, Old Perusthens 3: Llensten 15 Bethico 0; Pentyrch 14. Llendari North 15 Porthycymmer 10. Brynoethn 6. Pyse 15, Tondu 28, Tabach 12, Maestag Quira 14.

TRELAND: Senior club: St Mary's College 24, City of Derry 12, Lanscowne 10. On Crescent 0, Wanderers 29, Hewolt 13, Constauton 13, Instrumen 18; Outhr University 25, Collegions 11; Old Westey 15, Edinburgh Academi-chis 18.

DORSET AND WILTSHIRE CUP: Sunt-Fluid
Salisbury 12. Sunponon and Viscolney 6.

Devoy spoils Guernsey's private party By Colin McQuillan

Susan Devoy, the world No I. from New Zealand, returned from self-imposed exile for the first time this season to send a familiar thrill of apprehension through the women's game by defeating Lisa Opic 9-5, 9-5, 9-4, in the final of the Guernsey Opie had imposed her own

personality on her home ground by overwhelming Martine Le Moignan, the world champion, 9-4 9-5, 9-3 in a 30-minute semi-final. But against the letermination and superior professional concentration of Devoy, the local heroine wilted into self-doubt. Half a dozen unforced errors in each game from Opie meant that she faced successive insurmountable deficits of 2-7, 2-6 and 1-6. RESULTS: Semi-finals: S Devoy (NZ) bt D Drady (Aus), 4-3, 9-4, 10-9, 9-1; L Opee (Eng) bt M Le Mognen (Eng), 9-4, 9-5, 9-3. Pinal: Devoy bt Ope, 9-5, 9-5, 9-4.

Baars, of The Netherlands (a Special Correspondent writes). Baars, aged 29, took the title with an opportunist attack in the last of the 10 laps, with which he pulled clear of some seasoned competitors, including three former world champions:

David Baker and Steve Douce, who were among the cading group for half the rode well for Britain, but the relentless speed at the front forced them to lose ground. Douce tumbled twice. through fatigue, but the Britons finished twelfth and thirteenth.

comparatively flat terrain, the race was more like road racing

RESULTS: World professional champ-lomble: 1. H Bess (Next), 11r 03mm 14se; 2, A Van der Poel (Next), at Sacc 3, 8 B La Bras (Fr); 4, F van Belei (Next), 5, 7 de Brauver (Belt; 5, P Richard (Switz), at same time Leading Britons: 12, D Belee, at 2mn 34sec; 13, S Douce, at 2-44, World junior champloration; 1, E Boszowskiel (Next), 41mn 51sec; 2, J Choots (Fr), at 12sec; 3, N van der Stean (Next), at 16. Leading Britons: 16, J Pemberon, at 1mn 56sec; 25, C Perry, at 3-05; 34, J Ellioz, at 4-24.

ROWING

oxford and Camoringe were in action over the weekend, Cam-bridge joining London Univer-sity and Lea on the Tideway and Oxford joining a national squad crew and Leander at Henley.

The first two races produced wins for Cambridge, although a bug feature was the aggression of the Cambridge coxswains, injury and damage caused two crews to withdraw. The third race was stopped when Cambridge pushed over too hard and broke a London rigger.

coach, accepted blame for the final incident. Oxford's first crew lost to the national squad by half a length over some four

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lish, which ran aground for the

the crew managed to tack the yacht and sail her off unaided, and last night were sharing 10th place with Belmont Finland and Gatorade, Georgio Falck's Ital-

rie Smith, of Britain, made an excellent start, and after picking

her way through the spectator fleet rounded the first mark in

second place. Rothmans broke

but the overnight calms cost her

LEADRIG POSITIONS (compiled at 14-52 GMT yesterday, with nautical miles to Purite del Este): Band division: equal 1. Staininger 2. P Blaske (NZ) and Fisher & Paykel, G Dalton (NZ), 5,773 miles, S, Merit, P Festimann (Sensa), 5,774; 4, The Card, R Misson (Swe), 5,776; 5 acusl, Rothmans, L Smith (GB), Marisla OF, M Willion (Fin), 5,776; 8 coust, Charles Jourdan, A Gabbay (Fr) and Fortune, J Sanzane (Sp), 5,779; 10 acusl, NCS Ireland, J English (Fin), 5,776; 8 coust, Charles Jourdan, A Gabbay (Fr) and Fortune, J Sanzane (Sp), 5,779; 10 acusl, NCS Ireland, J English (Fin), 5,787; 14, Liverpool Enterprise, B Saltron (GB), 5,783; 15, Satouols British Dehander, Car C Watkins (GS), 5,784. Division 2: 1, Equity & Luw, D Nauns (Meth), 5,782. Division 2: 1 ecuel, L'Exprit de Liberta, P Teberly (Fr), Rucanor Spott, B Dutols (Bell, Schlassel von Bremen, J Orgenzern (WG) and La Poste, D Melle (Fr), 5,785; 5, Maiden, T Edwards (GB), 5,788; 2, Crasingler, Miller, Marchaller, CRIS, 1,778; 2, Crasintine, Miller, M. (CRIS), 5,788; 2, Crasingler, Miller, M. (Carlotter, Marchaller), (CRIS), 5,788; 2, Crasingler, Miller, M. (Carlotter, Miller, M. (CRIS), 5,788; 2, Crasingler, Miller, M. (Carlotter, Meller, M. (CRIS), 5,788; 2, Crasingler, Miller, Marchaller, (CRIS), 5,788; (CRIS), 5,788; (CRIS), 5,788; (CRIS), CRIS)

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LEADING POSITIONS (come

CRICKET: MANJREKAR PROVIDES NEW ZEALAND'S OUTSTANDING BOWLER WITH HIS 400TH TEST WICKET Hadlee climbs new peak and comes out smelling of roses

History was created at Lan-this match was taken in delivery from Morrison in the caster Park here yesterday when Richard Hadlee, one of New Zealand's most famous sons, became the first man to take 400 wickets in Tests.

Hadiee's victim was no less a batsman than Manjrekar, of India, who in his last five Tests has bit three centuries, for four. His was the only wicket that Hadlee took during the third day of the first Test as India, after following on, reached 210 for five in their second innings. They are the feat as significant. "It is a still 85 runs behind New major milestone, significant in Zealand and faced with almost

astated India by picking up the wickets of Raman, Manjrekar and Azharuddin in 90 minutes batting on Saturday after New Zealand had been all out for 459, which included a happy that I have now chanceless 185 by Wright, the achieved it."

It was not, though, until 10 minutes before tea yesterday, year, he replied: "I have to get during India'a second innings, that Hadlee took the remaining wicket he needed to reach a landmark that has domi- English trip." nated his thinking in recent months. With the fourth ball of his second spell, he bowled him for a glorious four

December 1988. the ground. The crowd of only to be sent. 6,000 which gave Hadlee a standing ovation included his Walter, the former

New Zealand captain, who was in the members' stand. Play was halted for three minutes as two little girls came on to the field with 400 Hadlee himself described

major milestone, significant in the history of world cricket. It was like a mountain and now Hadlee, aged 38, playing in it has been climbed. I was in whis eightieth Test, had deverage despair three weeks ago NS great despair three weeks ago because I did not think I would be here playing. Though the target has taken me longer than it should have done because of injury, I am

Asked if he would think of touring England later this through the next three weeks first and then I have to reassess it from there for the

Earlier yesterday, when India collapsed from 146 for three to 164 all out, Morrison, Manjrekar, who had just hit the medium-pacer, took five wickets for 31 runs in 10 through mid-wicket. Hadlee's overs. Siddhu, who was hit on previous Test wicket before his right knuckles by a lifting 12-0570; Snoden 19-465-1; Ruth previous Test wicket before his right knuckles by a lifting

HOW HADLEE WAS FIRST TO 400 WICKETS

December 1988.

When the vital wicket fell, in the follow on and India there was jubilation all round have asked for a replacement

Francian C Plantaur D Repti Dev
G Wright b Raju
R Rustlarford b Kapit Dev
3 Bracewed b Hirveni
D S Smith tow b Raju
J Haddee C Hirveni b Prabhaker
C Snedden ibw Kapit Dev
K Morrison out out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-80, 2-85, 3-135, 4-160, 5-208.

Deceptive flight: Broad is caught at slip as he attempts to drive a delivery from Henry.

looking convincing

Henry, a Cape Coloured, the only non-white to have represented South Africa, began steadily and had Athey caught at

deep mid-off as he tried to hit him back over his head. Henry

later took heavy punishment but he did deceive Broad through the air and had him

caught at slip as he tried to drive. Gatting's innings ended when he lifted a return catch

against a half-volley from Mat-thews, a straightforward me-dium-pace bowler. Rushmere and Cullinan, two

of the new generation of South

Gatting shows aggression

Attractive batting by Broad and Gatting again provided the bulk of the runs for the English XI yesterday before they declared behind and left their opponents two hours' batting. By the close the South African Invitation XI stood 109 runs ahead, and with the pitch remaining in good condition a result will be hard to

While Broad stroked the ball with grace and perfect timing. Gatting relieved any stress he might be feeling with a series of beligerent strokes. Twice he lifted Omar Henry, the left-arm spinner, for straight sixes. Gatting also hit nine fours to delight a crowd of 3,000, the largest of the tour so far.

largest of the tour so far.

The only political factor came from a pro-tour group. A light aeroplane trailing a banner, "Freedom In Sport Welcomes Wile Certifical" flore control of the c Mike Gatting", flew overhead for the second consecutive day. The English camp intends to go into the first five-day match with South Africa on Thursday with five batsmen and five bowlers. The Wanderers ground in Johannesburg has a reput-ation for helping seamers and Emburey and four quicker men

Broad, Athey, and Gatting will be the first three batsmen, with SA INVITATION XI: First innings
M W Rushmere not out
P G Amm low b Foster
H F Plenear c Barnett b Thomas Barnett, Robinson, and Wells contesting the other two batting *R F Plensar c Barnett b The D J Cullinan not out Extras (lb 1, w 8, nb 1) ... In this match Barnett had just hit Henry for a straight six when

J N Rhodes, D J Callaghan, †T R Madsen O Henry, P S de Villers, C R Matthews, M W Pringle did not bat. he was caught at mid-wicket trying to repeat the stroke. Wells mis-hooked a long hop to square-leg, and Robinson stayed an hour and 50 minutes without looking convincing w Prings on not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-131. BOWLING: Foster 21-5-40-1; Thomas 19-5-40-1; Elison 20-2-73-0; Gasting 16-3-53-0; Barnett 10-1-40-0; Wells 4-0-23-0; Graveney 8-0-35-0. Second innings M W Rushmere not out

Total (no wid) _______96 90WLING: Foster 7-1-18-0; Thomas 7-1-95-0; Graveney 10-2-29-0; Etison 5-1-12-

R M Ellison not out Extras (b 2, lb 10, nb 7)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-87, 2-171, 3-208, 4-236, 5-263. BOWLING: de Villers 17-8-62-0; Pringle 14-2-35-0; Henry 36-10-115-3; Matthews 11-4-32-1; Rhodes 4-1-11-0; Cellaghan 9-

Umpires: C Mitchiev and B Lambson.

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LACOSTE BRITISH AMATEUR DOUBLES
CHAMPHONEMESS: Piret councit: P Sectorock
and R Sutton bt R Mason and C Mason, 1013, 13-9, 15-3, 15-3, 15-15-5; S Devices and
R Overf-Growne bt P Mellinson and G
Hernitson-Fairley, 15-1, 15-1, 15-1, 15-2, 1714; J Privan and J Male bt A Setts and J
Worldge, 15-10, 15-6, 15-2, 15-4; C Worldge
and R Elis bt S Kvermald and R Holdington, 152, 15-8, 15-7, 15-7; A and J Spuring bt J
Names and B Alexander, 15-6, 15-4, 15-3, 152, 15-8, 15-7, 15-7; A and J Spuring bt J
Names and B Alexander, 15-6, 15-4, 15-3, 152, 15-8, 15-7, 15-7; A and J Spuring bt J
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15-8, 15-11

PEO LEARMISTICH HARDICAP WEBSCHED

Last 18: N Duckworth bt T Hold, 5-2; G
Dovereux bt A Page, 5-3; Torsov bt R Herper,
5-2; N Pendight bt J Hornby, 5-2; bt Report, 5-5; C Barriers bt J Bishop, 5-1; P
Lloyd bt G Heyward, 5-2; J Strov bt R Herper,
5-2; N Pendight bt J Hornby, 5-2; bt Report, 5-2; c Barriers

believed by Strove by Buckworth bt Berness 5-4; Snow

bt Lloyd 5-9; Hambi Snow bt Duckworth, 5-4.

8CHOOLS MATCHES: Born bt Winchester, 48CHOOLS MATCHES: Born bt Winchester, 48CHOOLS Brighten and J Norman bt R Turnish
and M Evens, 15-11, 15-5, 15-9;
Torthridge bt Rugby, 4-2 (K Walker and P La
Marchard bt A Cace and R Timble, 13-15, 1215, 15-11, 15-11, 15-5, 15-5);

REAL TENNIS

BOSTON: United States Open doubles championships: First neared: P Tabley (Aus* and P De Svessich (US) br M Licharobine; P and J Faulles (US), 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, Semi-finale; (US unites doublet): W Devices (Aus) and M Coording (GB) br P Tabley (Aus) and P De Svessich 6-2, 6-1, 6-2; P Meeres (Aus) and R Pahrey (Faul) bt J Burito and G Wharton 4-6, 6-5, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

CLUB MATCH: Bristol and Bath bt Queen's Club, 3-1 (Queen's names first); P Laverty and A Starriey-Forth br R Brown and B Muir, 6-3, 6-5; Sempliner and J Cane lost to J Briston and S Brigg, 2-5, 2-4; J White and N Case lost to I Pack and M Jones 4-8, 0-6; J Drabble and F Hashfeld lost to P Stewart-Morgen and Mas E Woodthorpe, 6-1, 5-6, 3-6.

RUGBY LEAGUE TONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Salford **YACHTING**

Big spectator fleet adds colour and some distress

From Barry Pickthall, Auckland

Steinlager 2, skippered by Peter mast to the island. The Card's Blake, and Fisher & Paykel (Grant Dalton) were the toast of Force helping out again, but if New Zealand yesterday. The two home yachts led the 23and replace the rig in Uruguay Last night, the accident did not appear to have handicapped the Swedish yacht too greatly. She was in fourth place, three strong fleet away bound for Cape Horn on the fourth stage of the Whitbread Round the World Race, after one of the most spectacular starts witmiles behind the two New Zealand ketches, after the fleet nessed in Auckland.

The placid harbour waters ran into calms off Cape Colville-ere turned into white water apids by an estimated 6,000 Ireland, skippered by Joe Engwere turned into white water rapids by an estimated 6,000 spectator craft when a New Zealand frigate carrying Prince Philip, the race patron, fired her caland frigate carrying Prince hillip, the race patron, fired her in at 1pm to start the 6,255like leg to Punta del Este, mark in Mairangi Bay, Luckily, gun at 1pm to start the 6.255-

Within minutes, the crew of The Card, the Swedish maxi, were counting the cost of attempting to sail through this wall of boats instead of staying in the narrow channel cleared for the start. The ketch, skippered by Roger Nilson, lost her mizzen mast after snagging her rigging on a 30ft yacht crewed by an elderly couple who had anchored to watch the fleet.

The couple's small yacht was pulled over on its beam ends for more than a minute until The Card's mast broke. No one was hurt, but the crew took 20 minutes to salvage the radar scanner and radio aerials before cutting the spar and sail away and continuing the race.

were recovered and the team's shore crew worked through the night to repair the damage in the hope of air freighting the spars to Chatham Island, 600 miles south-east of New Zealand, where the crew intend to make a pit-stop. During the race four years ago NZI Enterprise was dismasted shortly after leaving Auckland and the Royal New

MOTOR RACING

Jaguars sweep into lead

Jaguars were leading in the closing stages of the Daytona 24 Hours race yesterday. The Porsche of Bob Wollek

took an initial lead, battling for the first hour with Henri Pescarolo. As the two Possches made the first pit stops, the Castrol-Jaguars of Jan Lammers and Martin Brundle swept

and Martin Brindle Swept ahead. STANDINGS (after 20hrs): 1, Lammers/Wallace/Jones, Jaguar, 640 laps, 113.96mph; 2, Brundle/Cobb/Price/Nellsen, Jaguar, 635; 3, Wollek/Van der Merwe/Dobson/Laven, Porsche, 624; 4, Herzog/Stuck/Haywood/Grohs, Porsche, 655; 5, Gordon/Frish/Lappalehen/St James, Mercary Couper, 560; 680; 680;

HOCKEY

Hosts are swept out of the cup By Sydney Friskin

Teddington .. Old Loughtonians.

Old Loughtonians, who have no hope of winning the National League, set their sights on the Nationwide Anglia Cup, with an reanonwine Angua Cup, with an emphatic victory over Teddington at Broom Road School on Saturday, to put themselves in the quarter-finals In trying weather conditions, Old Loughtonians established a

tighter hold on the game. After 10 minutes, Old Loughtonians went ahead with a well-taken goal, Jennings retrieving the ball after it had drifted away from a short corfor Krishman to score.

The second half began with

TENNIS

TOKYC: Far Pacific woman's temperament. Singles, and-Einste S Graf (WG) at M Medicine (Solic), 6-4, 6-4; A Stanchar Vicario (Sc) is A (Qillinta (Lapan), 6-4, 6-2; Ord in Idadores) (Solic), 6-4, 6-4; A Stanchar Vicario (Sc) is A (Qillinta (Lapan), 6-4, 6-2; Ord in Idadores) (Solic), 6-4, 6-4; A Stanchar Vicario (Mosting cope Research Vicario (Mosting Cope), 7-6, 4-6, 10 (Most Gureran on manuse first). The Netherlands, 3-0 (West Garman unsues first). The Netherlands (Note of the Netherlands) (Note of the Nethe

County championship matches.

RESILTS: North: Cheehire 3, Northursbertand 1; Cumbrie 1, Vorteshre 8;
Lancashire 3, Durham 1. East: Cambridgeshre 5; Bedfordshire 1; Essex 6, Lincolnshire 2; Nortolk 4, Surfick 1, Midlands: Shropshire 9, Notinghamshire 3; Wervickshire 4, Northerptonshire 3; Wervickshire 4, Northerptonshire 2; South: Middlesex 4, Oxfordshire 0; Hampetine 1, Buckinghamshire 0; Derstalter 1, Kent 2; Surrey 5, Sussex 3, West: Somerset 6, Witshire 0; Donet 6, Cornwell 1; Hereford 0, Gloucestershire 4, Hereford 2; Gloucestershire 1, Donest 5, United 10, Somerset 5; Witshire 4, Hereford 2; Gloucestershire 1, Donest 6, Don

England go for two changes in their squad

The England women's selectors have made just two changes in their World Cup squad (Joyce Whitehead writes). Sue Holwell and Lisa Bayliss are omitted. and Lisa Bayliss are omitted.

WORLD CUP SQUAD: J Aktins (Bractiord),
C Brewer (Supon Coldfield), K Brown
(Slough), V bitson (Joswich), K Edwards
(Leicester), T Fry (Ipswich), V Heiland
(Rotherwick), M Langridge (Esting), J
Lewis (Esting), S Lister (Ipswich, captain),
T Miller (Cation), M Newill (Leicester), K
Parlore (Slough), J Stournith (Supon
Coldfield), A Sownstry (Doncaster), J
Thompsan (Slough), J Stournith (Supon
Coldfield), S Chandler (Slough), A
Classten (Loughborough Students), M Heil
(Chomestord), M Pickies (Sumon Coldfield), J Robertson (Welwyn), C Slater
(Loughborough Students), H Thomsiley
(Slough), J Williams (Windorne), S Wright
(Leicester), D Shenney (Cition), F Lee
(Walsefield), J Smith (Sevenceixs), A
Swindlebrart (Bournemouth),
UNDER-21 SQUAD: S Bassifield (Orping-

Swindleherst (Bournemouth).
UNDER-21 SQUAD: 8 Bearfield (Orpington), C Gook (Highrown, captain), S Deylo (Leeds University), 5 Eyre (Portsmouth), K Harvey (Mirrborrie), F Lee (Wakefield), K Murphy (Sevenoaks), R Pfilingtes (Sutton Coldfield), J State (Sutton Coldfield), J Toola (Sutton Coldfield), H Whalley (Colwell), J Robertson (Websyn).

Router
R J Hadise
I T Bothem
Kapil Dev
Imman Khan
D K Lilise
M D Marnhell
R G D Willis
L R Gibbs
F S Truemen

Test ground's 15in of rain From John Woodcock, Sydney

By noon yesterday, when the match being scheduled to finish start on the previous Priday. Skies cleared, something like 15 on Wednesday. Test matches in Australia in inches of rain — yes, 15 inches — had fallen on the Sydney Cricket Ground in 2½ days. The first two days of the third Test match due to have started here on Saturday morning, had there-fore been washed out. Last night it looked as though one of the two would be made up by playing next Thursday, the

By Keith Macklin

If Heugh, the Australian forward, had crowned a splendid

performance by passing to the unmarked Schofield seven min-

St Helens

Leeds

RUGBY LEAGUE

St Helens falter as

Leeds draw close

Saturday was the wettest Feb-ruary day recorded in Sydney for 117 years; even the racing at Randwick was cancelled. Although, from what I can remem-ber, there was no cyclone to account for it, as there is now, the last Test match of the MCC tour of 1954-55 got under way bound to be damp, four days only at two o'clock on the could well be enough to get a Tuesday, having been meant to result now.

Gibson, N. Francis; G. Schofield, D. Cruickshank; C. Hough, C. Maskill, P. Dbon, M. Kulti, R. Powell (sub: H. Waddell), G. Dhorfy. Referee: J. Holdsworth (Kippex).

The closing minutes of Wig-an's 11-10 victory at Widnes were filled with drama and controversy. Widnes, the fading champions snatched a 10-9 lead, minutes from the end, when the

days, each of six hours, and in the 2½ days that remained when play did evenually get under way, England made Australia follow on and came close to winning. On a pitch which is bound to be damp, four days

those days comprised six days of five hours each rather than five

African baismen, dominated their team's batting on Saturday with an unfinished third-wicket stand of 174. They benefitted, however, when Graveney dislocated the top joint in the little financ of his right hand finger of his right hand. FOR THE RECORD

BOSTON: World Smiring Association middle-resignt disc: M McCallust (Jam., holder) bt Steve Colles (Iral, pts., ATLANTIC CITY: Intermedianal Bearing Federation and World Bearing Council light-resignt titles: Permedia Withsher (US, holder) bt Fracide Pendieton (US), bts. World Bearing Organisation light-benegratight title: Natchal Moorer (US, holder) at fearcalise Aften (US), rec. Str., World Bearing (Organisation Jankor missessight title: Hecter Cartecho (US, holder) at Ventle Pacienza (US), pts. SABNT-DEZER, Present Jean-Nilsanico Chemet (Fr) bt Darest Williams (SB, holder), pts.

CRICKET

PERTIPE Tour match: Wustern Australia 208
for 8 (48 owers: G A Whool 71 not cur, M
McPhae 86; St Lankana 145 (40.4 owers).
Western Australia was by 85 runs.
PREMANTUE: Third one-day youth Interselloud 85 owent; Young Australia 211 (83
owers; D C Mann 54); Young England 134
(45.5 owers; K E Vowhee four for 18; Young
Australia won by 77 runs.
SHEPFEED SHEELD Englane: Taxmesta
105 (C J McDurmott 8-44) and 25 for 2:
Cassenstand 100 for 7 doc (D GBurd 4-46).
RED STRIPE CUP: Resears, Descholes: Windward takends: 155 and 85 for 2; Berthadox 340,
(C G Greenidge 118, R Holder SR, Georgelowin; Guyers v Trivided and Tobago: match
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From Patricia Davies, Pebble Beach

What is known still as "Crosby weather" is legendary on the Monterey Peninsula and it enlivened the third round of the livened the third round of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, the Crosby in its current, corporate guise, but current, corporate guise, but current, corporate guise, but the livens more soul-destroying. It relented a little for yesterday's final round at Pebble Beach.

Mark O'Meara, the defending champion, was leading after a superb 69, three under par, at Curness Beits one of only three.

Superb 69, three under par, at Cypress Point, one of only three scores under 70 on Saturday. He opened with two pars yesterday to stay at seven under, one shot ahead of Rocco Mediate and three ahead of Payne Stewart.

It did not rain until dark op It did blow, with Saturday but it did blow, with winds of 40 miles an hour. Bob

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performance by Jassing to the unmarked Schofield seven minutes from the end of a thrilling match, Leeds could have drawn 32-32 after trailing 20-0 in an impired opening by St Helens.

In a remarkable encounter Leeds hit back to 20-12 at half-time and 20-20 within 10 minutes of the resumption. Then two quick tries by Quirk and Dwyer, the latter profiting from a rebound from a dropped goal attempt by Cooper, put the Saints ahead again at 32-20.

Leeds refused to buckle, and a break by Kuiti sent in Schofield, with a goal by Maskill making it 32-26 and setting up a tremendons finish.

In the opening quarter the St Helens pross the new coach, Mike McClennan, from New Zealander, were spectacular and Veivers scored two tries and Bailey, the substitute, one, as Longhlin kicked four goals.

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HENTORED MEATH: North of the Themse cross country championship: 1, J Gastry (Northern and Essent Beagles) Street 53ea; 2 M Williams (Shebsebury Barnett, 41:16; 3, A Green (Woodlord Green), 41:53. Tease: Holyaca. COO'ISCRAY: Seath of the Themse crossory championship: 1, B Reynolds (Tonbridge), 38thin 10sec; 2, C Payne (Addressor, Farnham and District), 39:77; 3, T Conion (Herne Hill, 38:34. Tease: Herne Hill,

but Leeds weathered the storm and led by the Australian half-back, Cruickshank, Schofield and Dixon, they pulled back to 20-12 with tries by Gibson and Creaser and two goals from Maskill.

Early in the second half Leeds drew level with a second try by Gibson and one from Dixon, but Maskill missed both goal attempts.

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TENNIS: LTA Mon's Challenger (Telford). BASKETBALL: Screensport 1.30-3 and 6-7.30pm: College materix Virginia. v NC State, and Assertant League. BOXING: Screensport 9.15-10.45pm: Professional event from the United States. Eurosport 10-11pst: Separhouse:

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BATCH LAGEN ALLIANCE CUP: First resent Berrow 12, Tradioni Borough 16; Featherstone 10, Leads 34; Selford 36, Okhen 12; Swinton 6, Bradford 26; Workington 21, Desebury 16. TODAY'S FIXTURES

ignore script and reap the reward

distinguished piece of cricket,

Paris swatting a long-bop to

mid-off but it raised the

possibility of the innings end-

thought differently about the

follow-on but he was saved the

bother by a shoddy session of cricket in which England's

howlers lost their line, fielders

lost their neatness and more

than one player almost lost his

temper. Even the wicket-keep-

ing the ball with great freedom

its first test and a few rough

edges were exposed. But, after

the eighth wicket pair had put

on 76, both were out in consecutive overs to give Gooch and Larkins an hour

ENGLAND XI; First innings A Gooch C Harris b W K M Benja Larkins c and b Arthurton J Stawart c sub b Guistiard A Smith b Guidhard

Total (6 wits dec) 444
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-96, 2-220, 3-364, 4379, 5-380, 6-424.

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ing was strikingly antidy.

Gooch might then have

ing before lunch.

The generally-accepted script a far corner of this engaging for this West Indian tour was ground, overlooked by a once again rejected yesterday cruise liner in the tiny harin favour of something more usible. England, having batted for 10 hours in sublime comfort, dismissed the Lee-ward Islands in less than half the time before, with just a hint of arrogance, declining to enforce the follow-on.

With a first innings lead of 188, and the opposition in some disarray with injuries, it could be argued that Graham Gooch's decision to bat again sacrificed England's best chance of a psychologically important win. But with an entire day still available to exploit the low bounce of this lifeless pitch, it was not entirely a negative option and scope remains to increase the profits of an already fruitful

England won only one firstclass match on their 1986 tour, in Jamaica, and even then they did not dominate quite as they have here. The Leewards are, after all, the Caribbean champions and formidable opposition even without Vivian Richards, who viewed yesterday's events from under his baseball cap with the amused expression of one who believes the serious business

will be rather different. England have still done everything that could have been eries with relish on Saturday asked of them. The batting has evening, connected only with sensibly focussed on crease the top edge and Small, occupation and, if the bowling following through, got to the was not uniformly impressive, catch just ahead of the on-Gladstone Small certainly gave cause for encouragement.

bour, Allan Lamb batted without reaction from his calf iniury. He is expected to play in St Lucia on Thursday but prospects for the team's other invalid, Ricky Ellcock, are no

more than hopeful.
Elicock's back condition has been subjected to a variety of treatment, including acupuncture, but the management is not prepared to wait

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for him indefinitely; if he cannot play in the next game a replacement will be summoned - probably the deserv-Another perfect day began

in arresting fashion, Devon Malcolm taking two wickets in four balls. His direction had let him down the previous evening but now, operating from wide of the crease and angling the ball into the righthanders, he dismissed Otto Ibw and then bowled the casual Anthony off the inside

Small was having early trou-ble with his line, often drifting the ball towards the slips, but he took the most important wicket of all with a rare short He is assuredly right but one. Richardson, who had dispatched many such delivrushing Russell.

Malcolm persevered for an Even off the field things hour before giving way to were looking up. In the nets on DeFreitas, who struck in his

Arrogant England Lineker's art of the possible



Goalbound: Lineker glides past Gunn, the Norwich City goalkeeper, at White Hart Lane brushed by an opponent, he

Tottenham Hotspur Norwich City ...

Gary Lineker and Paul Gas-coigne, linked together for the first time since New Year's Day, yesterday re-launched Tottenham Hotspur's challenge for the championship. The prospect is improbable but, after an enchantingly unpredictable televised show. in which Norwich City played appreciably more than a bit part, anything would seem to

be possible.
In winning the only fixture to be staged in London over the wet, wild and windy weekend, Tottenham jumped five places up the first di-vision. Now fifth, they are still 13 points behind the leaders, Liverpool, but they do have a game in hand and nothing to distract them.

Knocked out of both the FA and Littlewoods Cups last month, Tottenham needed a fresh start. Terry Venables decided to do so without Stewart (omitted from the squad for the first time since being acquired from Manchester City), Samways, Allen and Thomas. All have been regular members of the side. Although Venables pre-

ferred to ignore rumours of discontent at the club, there would appear to be a few discordant notes. Nor was his side, no longer protected by a sweeper, playing the same harmonious tune until mid-way through the first half. Before then, the principal conductor was Crook, a

Tottenham old boy.

But in the 24th minute,
Lineker made his first contribution, Norwich almost immediately lost their target man, Rosario, and the complexion of affairs at White Hart Lane began to change. At the heart of the fluctuating affair was Gascoigne, available for the first time since he broke his arm five weeks ago. His selection seemed, initially, to have been too dan-

grimaced in visible distress.
"He was in a lot of pain,"
Venables confirmed later, "and showed great courage in keeping going. It is also a credit to his fitness that he finished the game."

Not only that he and

Howells shaped it. Together. they created the first goal for Lineker, who drifted around Gunn and scored with such panache that he seemed convinced thereafter that he would add to his and Totten-ham's total every time he was released. On two occasions, he

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Howells, finally glancing in Nayim's corner, claimed the second a few minutes before the interval, and Lineker, delightfully put through by Walsh, the third a few minutes after it. It was scarcely credible that Norwich, who had three times been thwarted by Thorsvedt, could have been so far behind.

Later, Townsend and Coney struck the same piece of woodwork, but Lineker, resembling the merciless finisher of old, could not be restrained. After the hour, he was brought down by Gunn as he chased another Howelis pass. He converted the penalty himself to become the first division's leading scorer, with

He left early, after a knock on a shin, but he had already done enough to be chosen as the man-of-the-match. The last first division player to claim three goals in a game against Queen's Park Rangers in September, 159 fixtures ago

- was Lineker.

Dave Stringer, who denied speculation that Crook might today be joining Coventry City for £750,000, paid tribute to England's centre forward but was justifiably bemused by the size of his side's defeat: "We played well again, but we didn't take care of the easier

Tottenham Hotspan: E Thorstvedt, C Hughton, P Van Den Hauwe, J Poiston, D Howells, G Mabbutt, P Wateh, P Gas-colone, Naylm, G Lineker (sub: P Moran), S Sedoley.

SA government moves to secure safety of tour

management of the unofficial policy of meeting dem-considered preferable to any onstrators, following the in-climb-down, which in any cident on Saturday when case has never been acceptable missiles were thrown at them, to the Afrikaan nature. there were indications yesposition about the tour's future.

It is understood that the cricket administrators have been told that the programme should be completed and they have been promised that all the necessary security will continue to be provided.

The feeling in Pretoria appears to be that unless there is a really serious escalation of violence, the propaganda of the outside world outweighs might generate. For South than it would admit, must be

tions, which can be rigidly cricket tour reviewed their controlled by the police, is considered preferable to any

> On a smaller scale, there-Match report, page 39

> much a political factor during these momentous times in the country's history as the impending release of Nelson Mandela. There was a period last week when sources in the government hinted that it was wavering about allowing the visit by Gatting's players to

The South African Cricket value to be gained in the eyes Union (SACU), which has been in much more regular the disturbances that the tour contact with the government

As Mike Gatting and the Africa to allow demonstra- relieved. More than 100,000 tickets have been sold for the five-day and one-day representative fixtures.

Whether the situation changes after the first five-day international in Johannesburg this week remains to be seen. terday that the South African fore, this tour has become as Inevitably, the protesting their biggest impact so far, but it is widely anticipated that the demonstrators' marches will not be allowed as near the Wanderers ground as they have been to the venues used for the first three matches of the tour.

> Dr Ali Bacher, the managing director of SACU, stressed vesterday that it had been given government assurances long ago as last November that the tour would in no way jeopardize the initiatives announced in parliament last Friday.
> "While SACU fully appre-

ciates and sympathizes with those organizations who are opposed to the tour, we still believe we owe it to cricket. and to all those people of all colours who are in favour of the visit, that it should continue." he said. Bacher accompanied

Gatting onto a makeshift stage outside the ground on Saturday to try to address 4,000 jeering demonstrators. It was when they gave up their attempt, and were being hustled back to the ground by security men along a 150-yard tunnel between protesters, that soft-drink cans, stones and sticks were thrown

David Graveney, the team manager, and John Emburey, the vice captain, had also gone outside the ground, and Gatting and Graveney were both struck glancing blows on the back by cans.
Gatting had agreed to re-

ceive protest letters from the demonstrators, but for the second time found himself conned. Instead of meeting the protesters at the gate, they asked him to walk through the crowd to the stage, where more people could see him. Gatting agreed, but Graveney said that in future they might only meet pro-

testers privately in the pavil-

ion. "We shall wait and see and assess each ground and situation as it arises," he said. Bacher described Gatting's behaviour as "one of the most heroic sporting actions off the field I have ever seen." Graveney said: "I have always had the greatest admiration for Mike as a person and that has been substantially in-

creased by what happened. He is a remarkable man." Should the English players' the Soviet athletics championtour come to a premature end it will be up to the Cricket Council in England to decide if it wishes to apply to the Oschkenat, of East Germany. it will be up to the Cricket International Cricket Council for a reduction in their fiverecord for the men's 400 year ban from Test matches. metres at Stuttgart yesterday The ICC would consider an appeal at its meeting in (AP reports). His time was 45.04 seconds.

Table not **Higgins**

Alex Higgins criticized the olaying conditions after losing to Steve James in the qualifying round of the Benson & Hedges Masters nooker tournament at Wem after suffering more than his fair share of that strange phenomenon which causes the "I was disgusted with the

grace. I've known worse conditions only once before, and There was certainly a gen

eral heaviness about the table and Higgins's mistrust of it was evident in the fifth and probably key frame. He missed a straightforward final black, having earlier miscued

Hendry tomorrow night agreed that the table was no up to par and even Len Owen the tournament director, said: "We get our table from the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association and you should expect the same conditions time after time." Willie Thorne led Dennis Taylor 4-0 but did not settle matters until the ninth frame. with a break of 74.

Suspense in Davis Cup tie Cagliari (Reuter) - The outcome of Sweden's Davis Cup

play yesterday. With the light failing, the captains suspended play until today with the decisive final reverse singles balanced at two sets each after Paolo Cane, of

Rambos with English accents under attack

rugby union coach, yesterday attacked England, who beat his side 26-7 in Paris on Saturday. "Last year I was accused of Rambomania - but strong play," he said. the other side," he said.

"The English have adopted a style of play which is realistic and rigorous but cer-tainly not imaginative. They prop this up with a kind of fury and ferocity in defence. These are words we are not allowed to ase in France - we talk about fluidity, enjoyment and spectacle."

Fouroux's remarks con-trasted with his compliments for England immediately after the match. "If you'd put black shirts on them, they could have passed for All Blacks," be had said then. Serge Blanco, the veteran

full back, who failed to score the 11 points he needs to become France's highest

world group first round tie

against Italy hinged on the last

set when bad light stopped

demoralizing effect on his side. centre, will undergo minor
"Our style of play is not surgery in a Dublin hospital encouraged by high winds, but it suited England's close and

crowd at Parc des Princes for the resignation of Fouroux and Albert Ferrasse, the president of the French Rugby Federa-France will decide next Sun-

day on their team to play Scotland at Murrayfield on February 17. Several forwards may be in danger of losing their places while Louis Armary, the Lourdes booker, who left the field with a pinched nerve in his neck, may not be fit.

England, who play Wales at Twickenham on the same day and who lead the five nations' championship table with wins over Ireland and France, are due to announce their team

today on a knee. He has been experiencing discomfort for some time. Mullin struggled and again in Saturday's match against Scotland. The selectors are also await-

ing the result of an X-ray ou the wing forward, Pat O'Hara; after taking an elbow in the eye, he was replaced at the interval during Saturday's match by Paul Collins. It is feared that he may have a cheekbone fracture.

Meanwhile, the Irish selectors had a brief meeting in Dublin yesterday when it was decided that they would meet today week to select the team to meet France in Paris on March 3. The team will annonneed on February 13.

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United States with an unbeat-

able 3-0 lead in their world

group tie against Mexico, with

a doubles victory that put the

Americans into the quarter-

finals against Czechoslovakia.

round victory over Spain as

Thomas Muster, their No. 1.

overpowered Sergio Bruguera,

aged 19, 7-5, 6-1, 7-6,

Austria clinched a first-

Warnings on delay at Epsom

By Graham Rock

The chairman of United Racecourses, the owners of Epsom, will today voice his concern that a further delay by the assent to plans for a £15 million redevelopment scheme will endanger the future of the course and its running of the Derby.

On Thursday the Planning and Highways Committee of the Epsom and Ewell Borough Council is due to meet to decide whether to approve the plans, which include demolishing the club stand and renovating the rest of the grandstand to bring it into line with safety standards and provide for conferences, exhibitions and restaurant facilities.

Sir Evelyn de Rothschild, the chairman of United Racecourses, is expected to outlinine the problems involved in delaying further the decision on the plans, which were submitted last August and deferred by the council in November until this week.

The Epsom management is committed to undertaking a programme of renovation and refurbishment and wants to replace the old stand with modern viewing facilities, a conference centre for 300 people and a permanent Derby Hall of Fame exhibition. But in order to meet the schedule, they want to start work immediately this year's Derby meeting is over. Traditional fixtures for this August and April of next year

have already been cancelled and although facilities will be adequate for the 1991 Derby, the redevelopment would not be completed until 1992. The plans for the stand have been designed to incorporate the recommendations of the

Taylor report on the Hillsborough football tragedy and to be self-financing through multi-purpose use and availability. The racecourse manage-

ment had been holding informal discussions with the council for several years but full plans were not submitted until six months ago. After a decision had been put back in November, Tim Neligan, the managing director of United Racecourses, said: "The delay was not unexpected but it could put the whole schedule, which is already very tight, at

The Derby, first run at the course in 1780, and the Oaks attract huge crowds to Epson in the first week of June and up to 500,000 on the day of the big race. The council is concerned with improving road access to the course to solve.

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fair, says By Steve Acteson

bley yesterday. The Irishman a wild-card entry, described the conditions as "appalling" balls to "kick" on contact.

playing conditions," Higgins said. "The table was a disthat was at an exhibition."

on the simplest of blues.

James, who plays Stephe

Williams

defeated

had a good first round, and

opened up a cut over Chanet's left eye, but the Frenchman

Indoor record

Moscow (Reuter) - Lyudmila

Narozhilenko, of the Soviet

Union, set an indoor world

record in the 60 metres hur-

dies of 7.71 seconds yesterday. Narozhilenko's mark, set at

Danny Everett, of the United

States, set a world indoor

hospital

SPORT IN BRIEF Saint-Dizier, France (AFP) -Derek Williams, of Britain, the European heavyweight champion, lost his title to Maurice Chanet, of France, on Saturday, and also ended up in Williams was soundly beaten on points, after 12 rounds, and was admitted to a local hospital for observation. His condition was not thought to be serious. The Englishman

Davison bout John Davison, of Newcastle, has been given a chance for international featherweight title at Hartlepool on March 20. The former England amateur international, aged 31, will take on the holder. Srikoon Nattchawat, of

Thailand. Protest rally

East Berlin (Reuter) - East Germany's sports community, worried that political change could reduce its athletic prowess, have staged protests against cutbacks.

give Australia victory in their tic against France yesterday. On Saturday, Rick Leach and Jim Pugh provided the

Italy, fought back to 6-4, 3-6, 4-6. 7-5 against Mats

Wally Masur who beat

Yannick Noah in the opening

singles, defeated Henri Le-

conte 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 to

Wilander.

Training squad Linda Bayman, Vicky Thomas and Claire Houriban the Curtis Cup golfers team up with the Ryder Cup captain, Bernard Gallacher, for a week's training in Portugal from March 10 to 17. Also in the squad, which will get intensive coaching from Gallacher over the Quinta do Lago course, is Helen Dobson. L2go Course, is fricing bosons
Souad: L Bayman (Barkshre), H Dobson
(Seacroft), J Hall (Felixatowe Ferry), L
Fairclorgh (Chorley), E Farquismon
(Desside), C Lumbert (String University),
K Imrie (Monilleth), V Thomas (Pernard),
S Huggan (Eastwood), C Mouthane
(Woodbrook), M McKensa (Donabate), H
Wadaworth (Princo's), L Fletcher
(Alimnouth), J Forbes (Aboyne), S Robinman (Hatswall).

Neville elected Joan Neville, a county magistrate from Gwent, has been elected chairman of the Ladies' Golf Union.

UEFA draw STOCKHOLM (Reuter) UEFA has announced the qualifying groups for the European under-21 football

championship. Championship.

PRAW: Group one: Spain. CzechoSlovaku, France, Icoland, Abamia. TweeRomenia. Scottend, Bulgarie, Switzerland. Three: Italy, Soviet Union, Hungery,
Norway. Four; Yugoslavie, Denmark, Austrus. San Morruo. Five: Wost Germany,
Belgum. East Germany, Luxembourg.
Str. The Nethorlands. Portugal. Frieland,
Maira. Seven: England, Italand, Poland,
Turkey. Eight., Swiden, Israel, Grecca.
Cyprus.

Irish racing halted by high winds

The race meeting at Leopardstown yesterday became the latest victim of the bad weather sweeping over the British Isles. The meeting was can-celled because of high winds. Sandown Park, Chepstow and Stratford were all lost to the weather on Saturday. Every Football League

natch in London was washed out on Saturday by the torrential rain which is sweeping across the south and west of England. Scotland escaped the worst of the weather. There was only one postponement -Dumbarton v Kilmarnock in the second division.

Non-league football was also badly hit. Seven FA Trophy second round ties were called off and the Vauxhall League premier division programme was wiped OUL

The Swedish motor rally was postponed because of flooding on roads used for the special stages. Officials at Karlstad said warm temperatures had melted snow and brought more rain than usual.

the traffic problems.